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Connecticut College

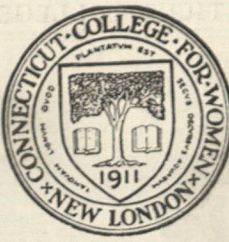
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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VOL. 23, No. 18

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 23, 1938

Subscription price, 5¢ per copy

Plans For Nursery School Announced By Pres. Blunt

Psychology, Home Economics, Education Depts. To Sponsor School

President Blunt announced in Chapel Tuesday morning that in the fall of 1938 a nursery school was to be started. It will be a small one with only a few children and one teacher and will be held in the little white cottage on the Norwich road.

"The reason we have started the school is for the education of the grown students. We shall have the best school possible for the children, but it is primarily for the girls themselves." The school has a two-fold purpose. The first is to educate the students for the care of their own children after marriage. The second is to provide pre-professional education for those who wish to become nursery school teachers.

A faculty committee, consisting of Drs. Chaney, Clarke, Georgene Seward, Scoville, and Mrs. Stamm, will be in charge of the school. The students will be from the departments of Home Economics, Education and Psychology.

"A fair number of students will be observers of the children, and a few will be able to work as assistants to the teacher and with the children." Students in advanced courses will be able to do this as part of their courses. A formal notice of the pre-requisites necessary will be posted shortly.

In conclusion, President Blunt said that the school was a response to our own sense of need for educational improvement and development and also for the interest of students in it.

Collegiate Review Conducts Contest

The *Collegiate Review*, in a release to college newspapers throughout the country, is announcing its first annual literary competition.

They have set aside \$200 to be awarded in prizes (\$125, \$50, and \$25) to the college students submitting the best original manuscripts to their office before December 1 of the present year. The subject and form of the papers is not prescribed by the *Collegiate Review*. As long as the papers are original and are in the category of creative writing, they will be accepted.

The judges for this contest will be chosen from the English departments of the colleges. The final decisions will be entirely in their hands.

Only such simple rules as 'the contributor must be a college or university student' and 'the selection must be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only' are to be observed.

Further details concerning the contest will be printed in the spring issue of the *Collegiate Review*, scheduled for the week of March 20.

Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to the Contest Editor, *Collegiate Review*, 950 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

NOTICE

Agents from the railroad station will be at the college on Tuesday, March 29, to take orders for tickets for spring vacation. They will be in Fanning 110, from twelve o'clock noon until four o'clock.

The tickets will be delivered to the students on Tuesday, April 5, at the same place and during the same hours.

French Club To Give Play-L'Etincelle

Program Also Presents Talk By Prof. Croteau

A varied and interesting program will be presented under the auspices of the French Club in the gymnasium tonight at 8:15. French students from Yale, Wesleyan, Norwich Free Academy, and the New London high schools have been invited to attend.

L'Etincelle, a one-act play by Edouard Pailleron, is the first number on the program. It is being produced under the direction of Miss Jacqueline Fouré. The cast of characters is as follows:

Raoul de Gérant, Ursula Dibbern; Leonie de Rénal, Mary Anne Scott '40; Antoinette, Nancy Pequignot '41.

Marthe Baratte will give a short introductory speech. The following students assisted in producing the play: Stage Manager, Doris Bacon '38; Scenery and Properties, Dorothy Barlow '39, Vivian Jenó '41, Elizabeth Young '39, and Lee Barry '41; Electricians, Frances Baratz '40, and Sadie Haddad '40; Program Chairman, Winifred Frank '38.

Professor Arsène Croteau, chairman of the Modern Language department at Connecticut State College, will give a short talk on the subject, "Mes Expériences à la Radio." Some students may remember the amusing monologues which Professor Croteau gave here last year.

Frances Henretta '38 will sing a group of four French songs, accompanied by Miss Loretta Murnane who graduated from Connecticut College in 1930. Her selections will be as follows:

Il était un Roi de Thulé . . . Gounod
Air de l'Enfant . . . Ravel
Romance . . . Debussy
Il neige . . . Bemberg

The concluding number on the program will be two scenes from Molière, presented by a group of students of Connecticut State College.

Haynes Speaks Again

Mr. Williams Haynes will give the second of his two talks on "Chemistry in Industry" next Friday afternoon, March 25, at 4:50 in 206 Fanning Hall. At this time he will speak on the consumption of chemical products and, by request, on opportunities in the business world for women trained in chemistry.

KOINE JUDGES



RAY PROHASKA, ABNER DEAN, AND FLOYD DAVIS prominent New York illustrators who judged Koiné snapshot contest

Kathryn Ekirch '39 Is Awarded Prize In Snapshot Contest

Kathryn Ekirch '39 was awarded the first prize of ten dollars in the Koiné snapshot contest. Kathryn's snap of the maid sweeping the hall of the 1937 Dormitory was judged best "for imaginative quality and technical ability" by a board consisting of Ray Prohaska, Abner Dean and Floyd Davis, prominent New York illustrators and photographers.

"For choice of subject and human interest," Joan Roberts '38 was awarded five dollars second prize for her picture of Jean Placek '39 taken one snowy day. The third prize, a copy of this year's Koiné, goes to Betty McNulty '41 for the "humor and technical skill" exhibited in her picture of a student's bureau.

The difficult task of choosing these three from the great number of

meritous pictures submitted was entrusted to a committee including Ray Prohaska, well-known illustrator and photographer, who is known for his work in *The Woman's Home Companion*, *The American Magazine*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *College Humor*, Abner Dean, an illustrator and cartoonist familiar to readers of *The New Yorker* and *College Humor*, and Floyd Davis, who illustrates for *The American Magazine* and *The Woman's Home Companion*.

These prize-winning snapshots, now on exhibit on the bulletin board in Fanning Hall, are merely a sample of the many fine photographs that will be found in the 1938 Koiné which will be available May 1, with more pages devoted to each class and a number of snapshots of the faculty, for all who will subscribe.

University Dean Vespers Speaker

Irving H. Berg, dean of University College of Arts and Pure Science of New York University will be the speaker at the Vesper service to be held Sunday. A graduate of Lafayette College, Dr. Berg did his theological work at Hartford Theological Seminary, and was ordained a minister in the Reformed Church. After serving various pastorates in Reformed and Congregational Churches in New York and Connecticut, he became pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City where he has preached since 1917. He has been chaplain of New York University since 1919, and is a member of its board of trustees. He has been active in the life of the Reformed Church in America, and is president of the Japanese Christian Association. He is a trustee of Hartford Theological Seminary, of Lafayette College and president of the board of superintendents of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He is also a fellow of the American Geographical Society. He has manifested a keen interest in the welfare of Connecticut College from its beginning.

Library Prize Goes To Jane Addams; Harkness Second

The anonymous prize of twenty-five dollars for the best dormitory library has been awarded to Jane Addams, and Mary Harkness has been awarded honorable mention. Much credit is due Anne Oppenheim '38, house librarian of Jane Addams for the work she did in the contest.

The house library contest is new this year, but it is hoped that it will be continued in future years and that interest will be stimulated by this year's competition. Provided the contest is continued next year, it will be started early in the fall and the prize awarded early in the second semester. It is hoped that the prize money will be spent in buying valuable additions to the libraries.

The chairman of the dormitory library committee wishes to thank the house librarians and dormitory groups who cooperated in this contest. The judges were Miss Oakes, Miss Stuart, and Miss Chase.

Botany Students To Give Flower Show Sat., Sun.

Woods Scene To Be One Of Main Features Presented

A propos of the current interest in the Arboretum Lodge, a woods scene will be one of the main features of the annual flower show to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26 in the Botany department in New London Hall. The scene will include an outdoor fireplace, a pool, and young birch trees which are now being forced into leaf for the occasion.

Flower arrangements, of use in college rooms, will be another feature of especial interest to the students. The cut flowers used for this exhibit will be largely from the plants grown by horticulture students.

The Botany department promises a great many things of interest to gardeners this year. There will be demonstrations of recent developments in the methods of propagating plants as well as some demonstrations of growing plants without soil. The latter has become a fad recently and several large companies presented similar exhibits at the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

C. C. Takes Part In Peace Poll

Nineteen organizations, coordinated in the United Student Peace Committee, have undertaken co-sponsorship of the week-old survey of student opinion on peace. Included in the group are the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Director of "Y" work among colleges), the National Student Federation, the American Student Association, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has expressed interest in the poll in a series of three letters, and one of its valuable suggestions has been adopted as an integral part of the survey mechanism.

College newspapers have seized upon the poll as an effective method of crystallizing campus opinion. Seven hundred and fifty-three undergraduate publications will conduct the surveys on their campuses. Editors at the time of the newly formed Ivy League Newspaper Conference devoted considerable time to consideration of the matter at one of the inaugural meetings.

The following people in each house will be responsible for the distribution and collection of the ballots. Please cooperate with them: Jane Addams, Anne Oppenheim; Knowlton, Lucille Horan; 1937, Cindy Burr; Mary Harkness, Winnie Nies; Windham, Mary Hannah Slingerland; Plant, Ann Hardy; Blackstone, Laura Sheerin; Branford, Libby Barron; Thames, Marjorie Wicoff; North, Miriam Reuben; Vinal, Vera Van Nest; Humphrey, Mary Jane Tracy; Deshon, Barbara Berman; Shaeffer, Harriet Stricker; Commuters' Room, Helen Daghlain; Winthrop, Nancy Van Houten.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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We Are Caretakers

Have you ever thought of Connecticut College as a living, growing thing, and one which must be taken care of as such? To be sure, it has reached the age of being able to earn its own money, but its budget must still be apportioned to take care of the things which will make it stronger and finer, books, members of the faculty, equipment, and so forth. And it must be kept looking handsome and neat. We are appointed caretakers for the space of our time here and no good caretaker ever strews apple cores, cigarette butts, and papers on his grounds. In every room there are wastebaskets, and in every dormitory there is a container of some kind near the door for cigarette butts. Surely, in walking across the campus we can wait just a few minutes until we reach some place to deposit our candy wrappers and the like rather than just dropping them "any old place".

If the administration, the guardians of the college, should appoint someone outside of the college to walk around after us to pick up the things we drop, the little added expense might mount to unthought-of figures in a short time, meaning the loss of some essential item in the "diet" of the college. Erecting fences in the spring to keep careless students from trampling the grass has the same effect. Wouldn't it be possible for us to think of caring for the grounds of the campus as a personal responsibility, a thing of which we are proud and for which we must care, and refrain from repeatedly walking in one muddy little path? This would eliminate the necessity and the expense of unsightly fences and of having them put up each season, just as finding appropriate place for our rubbish would spare us embarrassment.

This is the season in which the campus is shown most often to guests; let us try to bear this little additional responsibility and help to build up a healthy and attractive college.

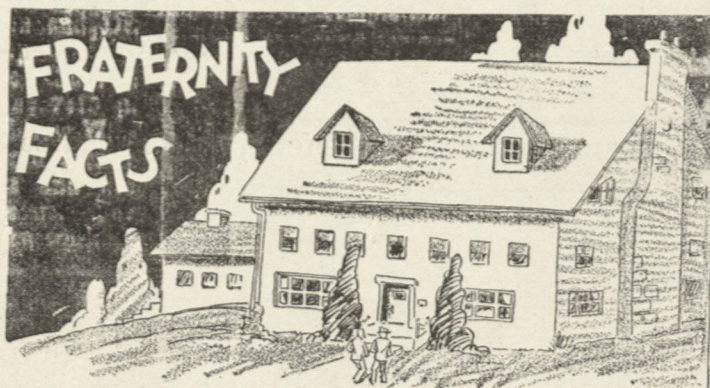
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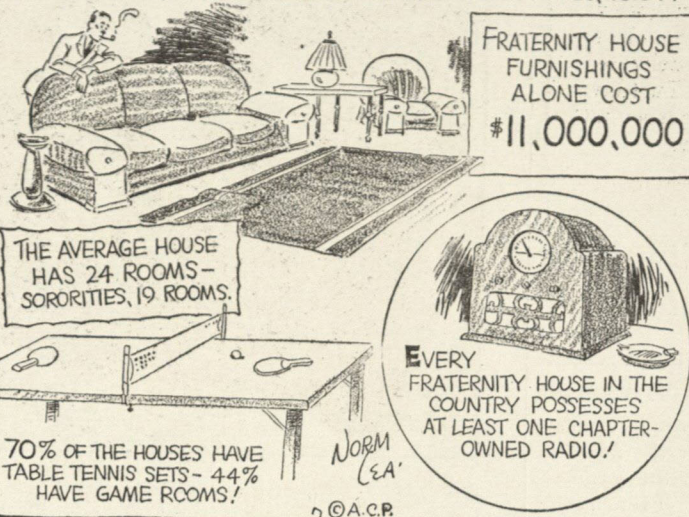
Too often have college Seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must
(Continued on Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE 3000 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES IN THE U.S. IS \$85,000,000. THE AVERAGE HOUSE IS WORTH \$28,118.04!



THE AVERAGE HOUSE HAS 24 ROOMS—SORORITIES, 19 ROOMS.

70% OF THE HOUSES HAVE TABLE TENNIS SETS—44% HAVE GAME ROOMS!

Reviewer Looks At New Poetry Books

by Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39

"No, 't is not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but 't is enough 't will serve," said Mercutio after having received a mortal wound from Tybalt in *Romeo and Juliet*. And from this flip note the sharpest tongue of our era, Dorothy Parker takes the title of her new collection *Not So Deep As A Well*, and incidentally, the flavor with which the work is imbued. This new book is not entirely composed of hitherto unpublished material. It contains the poems from *Sunset Gun* and *Enough Rope* as well as some other less well-known pieces, and some entirely new ones.

As is usual with this author, there is never a doubt from the first page to the last as to whom the authorship in the new material. There is the same sharpness, the same brevity, the same underlying sympathy with what she is criticising, and the same astuteness that has marked both her earlier poetry and more particularly *After Such Pleasures*. She is still having fun at the expense of the 'horse-faced nurses' of this world as well as at the customs and manners that mark this country apart from others. Once again her not-quite-too-barbed arrows are directed at the underlying institutions of civilization, and very cleverly it is done. She is amusing about all that she does, and remains amusing on re-reading, as long as the doses are not too large.

Recall that I have yet to say that the author is a poet. It is a bad thing however, to criticize anything Miss Parker does. Even Mr. Wollcott has his moments of hesitation, as may be seen from his recent review of the work. Let it suffice to say that I found the following bit of rhyme particularly engaging.

Woman wants monogamy.
Man delights in novelty.
Love is woman's moon and sun,
Man has other forms of fun.
Woman lives but in her lord;
Count to ten, and man is bored.
With this the gist and sum of it,
What earthly good can come of it.
Now all of us know that this is
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Things and Stuff

We were never more amazed than when we heard that the moving picture version of *Romeo and Juliet* was one of the popular pictures of the year—in Siam, running close to the most popular one, which was "The Good Earth".

At last there has been printed a more complete work on the fascinating myths of the Seneca Indians. This one is by Jesse Cornplanter, an Indian of fame. Previously we have had only the view of an outsider, Carl Carmer, which seemed insufficient, delightful as it was.

The first performance of *Parsifal* at the end of a prolific season at the Metropolitan, was greeted with the usual breathless appreciation that is now customary there, so far as anything written by Wagner is concerned. And once again, Melchior and Flagstad could do no wrong. Speaking of this opera, it is to be performed Easter week as an extra-season performance of *Tristan and Isolde*.

There is always someone who will say that the theatre is apart from reality. If this statement is true, will someone please explain the fact that the most successful plays in this season have been, in the large, concerned with labor and its problems, religion and death, while in 1928 the musical show was the thing.

While on the subject of success, that fleeting possession seems to have taken up permanent residence in the pocket of Helen Hayes. She, at present, is touring the West and breaking all records, past and present, for "road" performances with "Victoria Regina". Maurice Evans is not far behind either, with his repertory company performing Shakespeare. It seems to depend on what is put on the "road" as far as how "dead" touring has become.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzene;
She went to light the little lamp,
And hasn't since benzene.

—The Alabamian

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:

Last week a letter was printed in Free Speech regarding the custom of serving fish on Fridays.

In reply to this we wish to call to your attention the following facts.

First. The kitchen equipment in this college was not planned to serve a la carte meals.

Second. A fish meal need not be disagreeable since it is a well-known scientific fact that a taste for any food can be developed.

Third. In addition to the fact of its nutritive value, fish is an excellent source of variety in the menu.

We are certain that the college dietitians are working to provide us with nutritious and attractive meals, and criticism such as appeared in Free Speech last week seems unjustified.

It seems regrettable that Free Speech should publish a letter obviously so ill-considered.

Student Dietitians

Editor's Note—Have the student Dietitians read the policy stated at the head of this column?

CALENDAR . . .

FOR WEEK OF MARCH 23 TO MARCH 29

Wednesday, March 23

Psychology Club Windham Living Room, 6:45
"Behavior Changes in Brain Industry", Movies,
Dr. Kurt Goldstein, neurologist, of Mt. Fiori
Hospital, New York Windham, 6:45
French Club play, "L'Etincelle" Gym, 8:10
(Connecticut State College will also give
a presentation)

Thursday, March 24

Philosophy Group Commuters' Room, 7:00
Virginia Belden Recital Windham, 7:00
"A Bill of Divorcement" Knowlton, 8:30
(For the Faculty, party afterwards)

Friday, March 25

Dr. Williams Haynes, "The Business of Chemistry" 206 Fanning, 4:50
"A Bill of Divorcement" Knowlton, 8:30

Saturday, March 26

Flower Show New London Hall, 2-6, 7-9
"A Bill of Divorcement" Knowlton, 8:30

Sunday, March 27

Vespers, Irving H. Berg, Dean N. Y. University
..... Gym, 7:00
Flower Show New London Hall, 10-12, 2-6, 7-9

Monday, March 28

A. A. Coffee Thames, 6:45
Math Club, Amos Leib, speaker
Commuters' Room, 7:00

Tuesday, March 29

Sociology Department Movie, "What's in a Dress"
..... Fanning, 206, 2:00
Amalgamation Meeting Gym, 7:00

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

The Brown Daily Herald survey of student opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States, and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

(Continued to Page 5, Column 3)

Graduates Return To Lecture On Research Work

Two graduate students of Connecticut College returned to lecture Friday afternoon, March 18, at four o'clock in New London Hall giving informal talks about their work since graduation.

Bernice Wheeler of the class of '37 is doing graduate work at Smith College. While at Connecticut she was a zoology major; at Smith, Bernice is a teaching fellow, and will get her Master's Degree in zoology a year from now. The plan for the teaching fellows is to take two courses, one graduate course and one undergraduate course, a year. In addition they teach part time, and donate twenty hours a week to the department. Bernice's graduate course this year is one in tissue culture, and her undergraduate course is Ecology and Taxonomy—of fresh water forms.

The graduate students live together in a dormitory. Bernice then gave a few requirements which must be met before anyone should go into graduate work. A student must have good health, be keenly interested and enthusiastic in her work, must be adaptable to new methods and new people. A teaching fellow must be able to make the students respect her and like her, and at the same time realize that there are many teachers higher than she is in the field. She must take all of her work seriously.

Virginia Case of the class of '34 was the other speaker. After graduation, she went to the Yale School of Nursing. Graduating from there, she went into administration work. She is also assistant head nurse in the communicable children disease ward at the Yale Hospital, and on the teaching staff. Virginia gave a brief outline of the three kinds of nursing schools which one can attend, and then elaborated on the Yale School of Nursing. At Yale the course is a thirty-two month one. Virginia ended her talk by saying that there is an under-supply of nurses, and a nurse is never out of a job.

Reporter Corners College Players At Rehearsal

Over at Knowlton House, in the salon, the other night, we found that rehearsals for the spring play, *A Bill of Divorcement*, are going pretty well. They're going so well, in fact, that some of the members of the cast were in a good enough humor to grant interviews—a rather unusual thing for the theatre set.

After much jesting, when asked if she was interested enough in dramatics to continue them after college, Rose Soukup replied laughingly that it was a 'silly question'. "My life is just mixed up with dramatics!" she said. Rose is not a temperamental actress, but not exactly even-tempered either; just a good temperature, as she put it.

Libby Thompson, who plays the maid's part, had nothing to say. She merely stated that her dishes take up her entire time.

Bobby Lawrence, with the juvenile lead, has her troubles with the small black Chow puppy, who also has a lead, (or should we say "leash"). It seems that Bobby had never picked a dog up before the first rehearsal, but she is quickly learning the art and now holds the pup by the neck. Bobbie states that this is the fattest part Mrs. Ray has ever given her, so we suggest she start taking pills to gain weight.

(Continued to Page 4, Column 4)

NOTICE

It's the last call for tickets for that remarkable and new show, *A Bill of Divorcement*. The faculty will be entertained by the play tomorrow night, and Friday and Saturday you will have the benefit of viewing the performance on the Center stage in Knowlton salon. It starts at 8:30 and promptly too. The doors will be closed on the dot so you better be on time. Barbara Lawrence, our illustrious star, will play the role of Sidney and will be ably supported by Rose Soukup as Margaret, her mother, Marie Hart as her great-aunt Hester, and Elizabeth Thompson as Bassett, the maid. The male roles will be played by Stuart Witty, Kit; Joe Perry as Gray; Andy Speziali as Hilary; and John Elion as Dr. Alliot. Our mid-winter play is underway. We guarantee you will not be able to sit back in your seat for one minute.

Competitive Plays To Be Presented April 1 In Gym

On April 1, the Juniors and the Freshmen will present their competitive plays in the gymnasium. These two classes have announced their plays and are at work on the production.

The Juniors will present a comedy, *That Is Very True*, by Edythe Hazlitt and under the management of Marie Hart. Assisting her will be Elizabeth Andrew, stage manager; the scenic committee, Betty Bishard, chairman, Elizabeth Mulford, Margaret Barrows, Jane Guilford, Agnes Savage, Virginia Walton, Barbara Boyle, J. Mead, J. Kelton, C. Ake, B. Patton; Make-up, R. Lazarus, chairman, Betsy Parcells, Jean McLain; Props, Martha Dautrich, chairman, Margaret Robison, Doris Houghton, Virginia Taber, Louise Newman, and Elizabeth Hadley.

The Freshmen are going to present *Between Dances*, a short play

Miss Burdick's Life of Science, Travel Enthralls Interviewer

Over after dinner coffee in her charming sitting-room at Windham, Miss Van Eps Burdick chatted about her fascinating life of social work and travel. It seems appropriate that Miss Burdick should be at Connecticut College because all of her life she has lived with various college groups. Her father was an eminent professor of law so she has spent much time in intimate contact with girls of college age.

Because of her intense interest in human beings, Miss Burdick spent many years doing social work with girls in New York City. She worked at the Union Settlement in that city, and did much with organizing social clubs to improve the opportunities of those less fortunate working girls. In order to cope more effectively with their problems, Miss Burdick joined the Woman's Trade Union while working with Sunday School and Church groups in the crowded and poverty stricken sections of New York near Pennsylvania Station. She also took several courses in sociology at Columbia as a background for her work. At times she felt as though the effort was useless, but in later years she

J. D. Henderson Exhibits Many Rare Books

James D. Henderson, Brookline collector of miniature books, lectured in the Palmer Room at 7:15 on Wednesday evening. The most interesting items in his collection of 4000 miniature books were presented in a display, while Mr. Henderson described the history of his hobby.

A set of the forty-one Shakespeare works in a tiny cabinet was the first thing Mr. Henderson bought. It was especially interesting in that the set came from Stratford. A Koran in a silver case, of the type given by the British during the World War to inspire Mohammedan soldiers, was a valuable item, as well as a Rubyat in a capsule, the smallest book in the world. Schloss Almanacs, carried as jewels from 1830 to 1852; a volume bound in human skin; the smallest Bible in the world; and the smallest book printed with movable type formed more interesting items of the collection.

The futility of collecting miniature books is often stressed by critics. This collector answered the charge through the words of many famous mineobibliophiles, who say that man is inherently a collector, and that miniature things have a special appeal. The words of Marcus Aurelius, printed on one small volume from Queen Mary's doll's house, confirm this view of the joys of pursuing a trade or a hobby.

The other books in his collection, which were on display for several days, included Nuremberg Counters, with alphabet on one side and arithmetic on the other, Babylonian Cuneiform Clay Tablets 4600 years old, a chained book of 1509, locked to the lectern to prevent theft, a Finger Bible, a book with Dos a los Binding and Chinese Classics, used as "cribs" by Chinese students taking Civil Service examinations.

written by Mrs. Barry, the mother of Lee Barry '41. The committee in charge is Barbara Hickey, chairman, Marijane Swanson, Edythe Van Rees, Nancy Pequignot, and Lee Barry.

Neither cast has been announced yet.

GRACE LESLIE



Miss Grace Leslie Is Occupied With Many Activities

News takes this opportunity of presenting a few of the recent reasons why Grace Leslie is seen so seldom on this campus though she is a full-fledged member of the college faculty.

On February 11 Miss Leslie presented a Wagner lecture-recital before the Berkshire Musical Association of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Recently there has been a special series of Friday evening services at the Community Center in New York City. Miss Leslie is the regular soloist at the Community Church there.

On March 30 Grace Leslie will present a recital for the musical Guild of Boston, and on April 3 she is to be soloist with the MacDowell club orchestra in an all-Bach program conducted by Karl Krauter. Miss Leslie will sing "Lehrlage doch" from Cantata 53, "Erbarm dich" from the "St. Matthew Passion" with the orchestra, and a group of Bach airs with accompaniment.

The Berkshire Festival Association will again hear Miss Leslie on April 8, this time in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and Handel's "Messiah". As soloist with the Newburyport (Mass.) Choral Society on April 25 Miss Leslie will be making her second appearance as guest artist with this organization.

In October she will again sing at the Worcester (Mass.) Festival under the baton of Albert Stoessel. It was with Mr. Stoessel that Miss Leslie made one of her early professional appearances at Chautauqua, N. Y., and has since sung on numerous occasions with the New York Oratorio Society.

In addition to her out-of-town engagements, her classes in New York and in Boston, and her regular college schedule, Grace Leslie is at present conducting a class for New London singers on Tuesday evenings.

V. Belden Gives Recital

Virgina Belden, class of '37, is to give a recital here Thursday evening. Miss Belden, although she was a Junior transfer, won the music prize each year during her attendance at Connecticut College. Since Thanksgiving vacation she has been an assistant in the music department.

Her program is as follows:
Sonata in D-minor, Op. 31, No. 2 Allegro
Beethoven
Waltz in C-sharp minor, Op. 64, No. 2 Chopin
Prelude in E-minor, Op. 35, No. 1 Mendelssohn
Lento Scott
Danse Nègre
Minuet in G (Ms) Belden

Revolution Against Aggressors Rejected By Model League

Representing the United States and Greece, twelve delegates from Connecticut College left New London on Friday morning, to take part in the eleventh annual assembly of the Model League of Nations, held at Massachusetts State College, Amherst on Friday and Saturday. According to actual league procedure, each college sent a delegation of six for each country which it represented.

The sessions opened formally on Friday morning when Dean William Machmer of M. S. C. welcomed the delegates, followed by a meeting of the credentials committee to prepare resolutions for presentation to the general assembly. The credentials of the Austrian government were accepted, but at the second Plenary Session, the Dartmouth delegation, representing Austria, withdrew from the League after a formal statement that Germany had requested its withdrawal. German representatives saluted the Austrians as they marched from the assembly.

The proposal made by the delegates (Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

Marie Hart Lends Rare Autographs For Exhibit

There is now on exhibit in the Palmer Library a rare collection of some hundred autographs, the property of Marie Hart '39. Most of the autographs are on letters or business documents. Among others, there are the signatures of William Penn, Washington Irving, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Eva Le Gallienne, William Dean Howell, and Fannie Hurst.

Included also in the exhibit are several old playbills, some of which date back to 1815, a document of the Continental Congress of 1776, and a piece of a letter of Washington Irving's found in a second-hand book store bought for ten cents.

One business document in the collection has an interesting story; when William Penn, well-advanced in years, returned to England, he was thrown in jail by the anti-Quaker king. He had left his estate in the hands of Phillip Ford who proved his true colors when he contrived to gain possession of Penn's funds. When Penn, worn and sickly, was released from jail, he found his affairs hopelessly entangled. The above-mentioned document is one signed by both Ford and Penn which was part of an attempt to straighten the difficulties.

The document was formerly in the library of John Greenleaf Whittier. Some of the autographs, such as those of Fannie Hurst and Eva Le Gallienne were obtained personally. Others came from the extensive library of Dr. B. I. Hart of Bridgeport, Conn.

Committee Announces Faculty Promotions

The education committee of the Board of Trustees recently announced the promotion of six members of the college faculty. Dr. Hamilton M. Smyser, formerly an assistant professor in the English department, received the status of associate professor, while five instructors were advanced to the position of assistant professors in their various departments; Drs. Julia Bower, mathematics; Harriet Creighton, Botany; Gertrude Noyes, English; Rosemary Park, German; and Melba Phillips, Physics.

Rev. Farnum Says To Minister Is To Serve

Due to last-minute cancellation, because of illness, Rev. George L. Farnum, pastor of the Congregational Church of Mystic, took the place of Henry Pitt Van Dusen, the scheduled Vesper-speaker, Sunday.

Reverend Farnum's sermon was based on the words of Jesus, "I come not to be ministered unto, but I come to minister." There are two kinds of people in the world, those who must be ministered unto are the vain people with false opinions of themselves; the proud, people with haughty spirit; the self-centered people who think only of themselves; the sensitive, people who are easily wounded. The people who minister are the unselfish and thoughtful.

To minister unto others gives a sense of power. Rev. Farnum said that anyone who takes on the role of ministering would never be unemployed for there is always work for those willing to minister. To those who choose this path the road to happiness and adventure is opened.

Reverend Farnum believes in immediate conversion from one type of person to the other—from a person being ministered to, to a person ministering—is possible.

Students Assist In State Publication

Gladys E. Klippel '38 and Margaret Ross '37 (Mrs. James Stephan) recently aided Dr. Chakerian in the publication of a pamphlet issued this month by the State. It is entitled "The Social Welfare Laws of Connecticut as of 1937", published by the State government of Connecticut under the auspices of the State Public Welfare Council. The work was made possible through research grants contributed by the state government, Connecticut College, and the National Youth Administration. It is under the editorship of Dr. Chakerian with the cooperation of W. W. T. Squire, secretary of the State Public Welfare Council. The two students assisted in the compilation of the laws.

Reviewer Looks At New Poetry Books

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) not good poetry, but if she wants us to swallow it as poetry, I, for one, shall accept it with but quiet reservations. What I am getting at is whether or not it is poetry or an automobile, the book is charming satire, without ever becoming either vicious or nasty, and it is well worth the time in reading it, for the pure amusement it affords. Not only amusement but interest as a commentary on "today."

Stop To Eat . . .

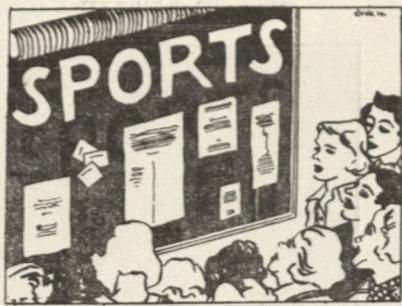
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Last Tuesday, March 15, the Sophomores led by Dot Gerhart won a decisive victory 46-24 over the Freshmen. Dot made twenty-one baskets, the highest number made by one person in a game this season. In the second team game the Seniors defeated the Juniors 31-9.

FIRST TEAMS

Sophomore		Freshman
Maas, N.	rf	Cushing, D.
Gerhart, D.	lf	Clarke, M.
Rice, H.	c	Tracey, M.
Wilson, A.	rg	Ord, K.
Brooks, M.	lg	Greene, N.

SECOND TEAMS

Senior		Junior
Nelson, Mae	rf	Ekirch (Dautrich)
Scarritt, A.	lf	Ellis, J.
Hanson, M.	c	Chapman, M.
Mansur, A.	rg	Warner (Slingerland)
Backes, G.	lg	Ake, C.

The last basketball of the season was celebrated in traditional style by the Seniors Friday, March 18. As in previous years the graduating class forgets their supposed dignity and parade before the underclassmen in costumes such as only Seniors can create. Between the halves of the regular game in which the Senior first team vs Junior first team and Freshman second teams vs Sophomore second team, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs staged a demonstration game against a motley collection of babies, rabbits, and small boys. Although the latter team was supported by the "Spirit of '76" referee Fielding was obliged to give the prize of victory to the dwarfs. They seemed to have had a monopoly on the basket.

Spurred on by the example set by the rest of their class the Seniors out-shot the Juniors 66-13, and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 28-3.

FIRST TEAMS

Senior		Junior
Nelson, M.	rf	Dautrich, M.
Earle, R.	lf	Robison, M.
Maxwell, H.	c	Salom, P.
Anderson, B.	rg	Judd, J.
Backes, G.	lg	Warner, K. (Ake)

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls \$7,187. Twenty-four percent of the girls had paid jobs and eleven percent engaged in volunteer work.

Botany Students To Give Flower Show Saturday, Sunday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

recent New York flower show.

Students may not realize that every year from 500 to 1000 flowering dogwood seedlings are distributed by the Arboretum to garden clubs and other members of the association throughout the State of Connecticut for civic planting. At present there are about 100 of these seedlings in the greenhouse, some being grown in soil, some in a sand and chemical culture.

Priscilla Pasco '39 is in general charge of the Flower Show and she is being assisted by about twenty botany majors and the classes in Botany 1-2. Priscilla and Agnes Savage '39 are forcing dogwoods, Japanese quince, and several other kinds of plants into flower. Augusta Straus '38 and Anahid Berberian '40 are working on speeding up root growth by treating the plant with growth hormones, and Marjorie Abrahams '39 and Hazel Davenport '38 are setting up a demonstration to show that plants see blue light and not red. Under the leadership of Bethy Anderson '38 all the majors are working on the outdoor scene pertaining to the Arboretum Lodge. Marjorie Mortimer and Eunice Titcomb '39 are growing plants in sand or water to show the effect of the absence of certain essential chemicals, and the aquarium exhibit, under the management of Alice Porter '40 will include an interesting collection of water plants.

Patricia Smith and Florence Crane '40 have charge of the flowering dogwood seedlings, adding a variety of nutrient solutions, while Elizabeth Young '39, Edith Frey '39, and Margaret Dunn '40 have been growing plants under different lengths of day with the aid of a time clock and artificial light. Chrysanthemums thrive on short days and Canterbury Bells on long. Elizabeth Taylor and Mary MacLenathan '39 are experimenting with substituting a new glass wool for growing bulbs in the place of pebbles. Jeanette Rothensies, Palamona Williams, Augusta Straus '38, and Priscilla Pasco '39 will be in charge of flower arrangements.

The Flower Show and the greenhouse which many of the students have never visited will be open Saturday from 2:00 till 9:00 p. m., which includes the time before the presentation of the spring play, and on Sunday from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 p. m. and from 2:00 till 9:00 p. m. There will be a charge of ten cents to help cover expenses.

STUDENT CHAPEL

Friday, March 25

Winifred Nies '38, Speaker

"Model League of Nations"

Reporter Corners College Players At Rehearsal

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

There has been a bit of trouble getting "props". At the present time, a chair is being substituted for a tea wagon at rehearsals. One part of the script calls for a prayer book for Aunt Hester, played by Marie Hart. The '37 Dorm was completely searched, but not one prayer book could be found. Sometimes we wonder what this younger generation is coming to.

Just as a high light: the red light over the Knowlton salon door had people baffled for a while until they discovered that it is a call light for the cast.

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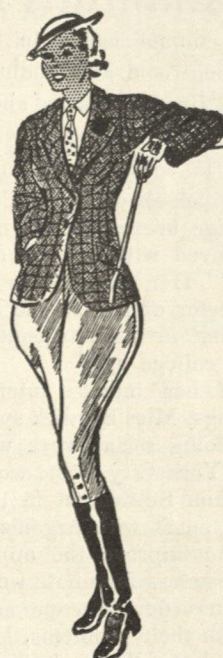
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From the *Alabamian*:
Ooey were a little worm,
A little worm were he,
He crawled upon the railroad
track,
The train he did not see—
Gooley Ooey.

War doesn't decide who is right
but who is left.

An egotist is a fellow who thinks
as much of himself as you think of
yourself.

From the *Connecticut Campus*:
Co-ed prayer on the night before
the Co-ed Formal:

Bathe me in moonlight, clothe me
in dusk;
Give me soft outlines, and fra-
grance of musk;
I who was careless of beauty, and
laughed,
Pray to the muse for the gifts of
her craft.

Sandals of grace, and a rose in
my hair,
Silken-soft scarfs and a pearl if
I dare.

Yet let me seem artless, my gown
slightly blown—

There's one guy around here that's
got to be shown!

From *The Targe*:
Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stood,
And stood and stood and stood
and stood

From St. Mary's *Collegian*:
Annie married Bennie
Note how this case is stated
Thus she was Benny-fitted
And he was Annie-mated.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement
book
Were always white as snow.

From *Sour Mash*:
"I told him he musn't see me any
more."

"What did he do?"
"He turned out the lights."

From *The Carolinian*:

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I guess her mind was just a blur
Within a single path
She thought that problem children
were
Those majoring in math.

From *The Cormont*:
Definitions — Pedestrian: A man
with a son in college and only one
car.

From the *Setonian*:
She frowned at him and called
him Mr.

Because in fun he merely Kr.
So out of spite
The following nite
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

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Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

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R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be
curtailed? What do we think of our
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action shall we take in Europe in
an attempt to maintain peace? Will
isolation prevent us from being in-
volved in war, or will we inevitably
be drawn in?

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sort of war will students be willing
to fight? Again a well-worn expres-
sion, "It is the Youth of a country
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—or shall we refuse our support in

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Revolution Against Aggressors Rejected By Model League

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)
gate from Russia that Germany Italy, and Japan be branded as aggressors and that League members "send immediate material aid and assistance to the victims of these aggressors," failed to receive the necessary unanimous approval for passage.

A resolution calling for the protection of minorities was passed. Under this resolution, all claims of violation of minority treaties would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The afternoon and evening sessions were devoted to committee meetings. The delegates from Connecticut College were as follows: Political and Mandate Questions, Far East, Anne Oppenheim '38, Betty Andrew '39; Political Minorities, Clarinda Burr '39, Ruth Chazen '40; Trade Barriers, Helen Swan '38, Mildred Hall '39; Intellectual Cooperation, Elizabeth Hadley '39, Dorothy Rowand '40; Spanish Question, Betsy Hunnicke '39, Patricia Hubbard '39; Mandates, Palestine, Jean Friedlander '39, Natalie Klivans '40. Winifred Nies was chairman of the Committee on Trade Barriers.

The final assembly session was devoted to the majority and minority reports of the committees and general debates over their drafted resolutions. All of the resolutions carried unanimously—but only because a large number of the delegates chose to refrain from voting. Before the League adjourned, discussion was entertained for its future organization.

Interesting Comments

Interesting and unusual comments on the world's situation today were made by many speakers. To China's objection to Japan's advance, the latter's reply was that she was trying to help create world peace. An Italian delegate stated that "civilization is tottering on the brink of chaos," and that unless world trade conditions are changed, Italy will soon take paths of economic or military aggression to safeguard her own interests. The French and Russian delegates advocated a resolution for collective security and cooperation. France said, "We must hang together or we hang alone." But Germany demanded collective security against Russia. She claimed that Hitler had saved Germany from going Bolshevik, that she was ready to take any steps to carry out her program, and that this program is aimed eastward. The delegate declared ominously that Germany is not responsible for the course she must take if the world lines up against her. Attention was drawn to Poland's ultimatum by a Lithuanian delegate who asked that the League take steps to prevent her from being wiped off the map of Europe completely. On Saturday at the closing plenary session, however, the Lithuanian delegation told the assembly that her nation had accepted Poland's ultimatum.

Critique of League

A critique of the eleventh Model League was given by Professor Bradley of Amherst, who pointed out that one of the most glaring inadequacies was that delegates did not always speak "in character". By way of encouragement, he commended the committee chairmen for their effective handling of assignments, and the delegates for their stimulating discussions.

A tea dance in the Massachusetts State Drill Hall from 4-7:30 brought some of the nations to a more amicable understanding.

Drs. Winton Speak At Science Club

Dr. Andrew L. Winton and Dr. Kate G. Winton will speak at a meeting of the Science Club in Windham Living Room at 7:15 p. m. on March 30. Dr. Andrew Winton and his wife are both former government microscopists and are authors as well as chemists. For many years they have been working

together on "The Structure and Composition of Foods", three volumes of which are in print and the fourth is near completion.

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