Social Work Conference

To Be Held in Norwich

Interesting Lectures Attract Students

Beginning Sunday, in Norwich, the Connecticut Conference of Social Work will hold its sixteenth annual session. Registration takes place Sunday afternoon, and the conference lasts till Wednesday night. Registration fees are a dollar per person. Since this is an unusual opportunity, Service League has voted five dollars to pay the registration fees of five students interested in attending as much of the conference as possible. The students are to be selected from the advanced Sociology classes. Dr. James will probably attend the conference on Monday and Wednesday. Dr. James may also attend a few of the lectures. Many speakers are being brought in from outside the state, and the conference promises to be extremely interesting. The following is a partial summary of the programs for the various days.

The opening session will be Sunday morning, from eight to nine-thirty. Miss Grace Abbott, Chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Advancing Child Welfare Standards".

Monday morning from ten to twelve, there will be Round Table Conferences on child welfare. Dr. Geissel, of Yale, will preside. Miss Elizabeth Lord, of the Yale Department of Education, will speak on "A Child Welfare Program for the Pre-School Child." Miss Jane Culbert, Executive Secretary of the National Visiting Teachers' Association of New York City, will talk on "What the Visiting Teacher Can Do for Constructive Child Guidance in the Community," and Miss Susan Gin, Director of the Department of Federal Guidance, Boston "Translating School Training into a Livinghood." Monday afternoon from two to four will be "Disinquency and Correction," and Monday evening on "Social Legislation" and "Mental Hygiene."

Tuesday, the subjects will be the family, mental hygiene, and health. The main speakers will be Miss Helen Kempton, of the New York School of Social Work, Dr. Arthur Ruggles, Lecturer on Psychiatry, of Yale, and Miss Sophie C. Nelson, President of the Public Health Nursing Section of the American Public Health Association, of Boston.

The subjects for Wednesdays will be health, foreign born, and occupational therapy. The main speakers are Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale, Mr. Robert K. Deming, State Department of Education, Hartford, and Miss Kathryn Root, of St. Cloud. The five girls who should attend are Ruth Mothersill '27, Elizabeth C. W. Harriet '26, Edith B. Grace '26, and Evelyn Harper '21 and Grace Parker '28.

NEW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS BEGIN WORK

Miss Katherine Frazier, a well-known performer on the harp, entertained at an open meeting of the Faculty Club, held in Knowlton House, Friday evening, April 16. Mr. G. Victor Grinnell of the music department accompanied Miss Frazier with the violin in some selections. The programme was further augmented by violin selections played by Miss Grinnell accompanied at the piano by Harriet Stone '26.

In giving a brief explanatory speech, Miss Frazier called the harp both the oldest and youngest of instruments. Its mechanism has now become perfected, and the harp no longer has ill-regard among musicians. The fundamental characteristic of the harp is the continuation of the tone at reduced intensity long after the note is played. This peculiarity prevents piano music from being suited to use on the harp. Recently, music has been composed especially for the harp, taking into account its characteristic structure, and thus achieving a more delightful rhythm than has been possible before.

The artist told her audience something of her life. Her father, Leopoldo, was a writer, and Teresita, her younger sister, has married him. Teresita, so fine in her appearance and in the clearness of her pronunciation, seemed never to change her mood. We could not tell by her actions or inflection of voice what she was thinking. Jaime, her son, on the other hand—with his usual smallness of manner which showed us his thoughts—lacked what Teresita had, the foreign manner.

Marta and Leopoldo were another couple of interests. Marta's singing was natural and charming. Leopoldo's difficulty was in the determination of his various inflections, undesirable in a man, but succeeded fairly well. Marta's singing was done with some success. The audience felt a bit sorry for him—his children so neglected. Don Pablo was excellently portrayed. The appearance, actions and speech combined to give a very commendable elderly woman, a picture of the criticism here and there, the comments upon the play were exceedingly favorable. It is possible that a great percentage of the audience could not appreciate the clever lines, nevertheless they enjoyed the play. Professor Pinot should receive the appreciation of the student body for his work.

The characters of the play were:

Teresa  :::::::: Carmen Guedard '26
Don Josea  :::::::: Ana Berga '27
Marta  :::::::: Katherine Sembra '27
Don Pablo  :::::::: Margaret Moore '27
Alicia  :::::::: Genevieve Candida '27
Edith Freeman '28
Remona  :::::::: Helen Parnsworth '26
Barbara  :::::::: Dorothy Rosary '28
Jaime  :::::::: Dorothy Baxley '28
Isa Pablos  :::::::: Constance Irving '28
Requejo and Elizabeth Carle '27
Leopoldo  :::::::: Barbara Pavan '28
Don Carmelo  :::::::: Margaret Bell '26
Roquito  :::::::: Miriam Addis '27

Committees

Business Manager --- Helen Jordan '27
Scenery  :::::::: Margaret Ebsen '26
Properties  :::::::: Hetred Alquist '26
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Connect...
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS 3

COLLEGE OFFERS CHANCES FOR SUMMER VACATION
Seven weeks remain of the last semester and already everyone has begun to make plans for their summer vacation. Accordingly, the College offers several opportunities to those who wish to do something different.

SCIENCE CLUB PROPOSED
On Wednesday night, April 14, two moving pictures were shown in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Science Department. The first had to do with the process of dynamite manufacture, the second with bacteria and the chemical changes to which they are subjected.

Between the showing of the two pictures, the possibilities and advantages of the formation of an organized club of the sciences was discussed. Though this is one of the most important departments of the college, no opportunity is afforded for extra-classroom interest to express itself as it is in the various languages and other departments.

It was thought advisable that, at least in the beginning, this new organization should evolve a general interest in all the sciences. This of course is a wide field and there would be ample opportunity for more specialized groups to grow up within this major one, if it were decided that the general interest of the students to have it do so.

It might be that such a group would be able to supplement the regular lectures of the college by presenting speakers of a more particularly specialized interest to those who would be interested. There are, too, many moving pictures on various scientific subjects that are easily attainable which would be very interesting, not only to the students who are actually engaged in scientific studies, but to the general body of students. It seems certain that such a club would fill a present need on campus, and it would be of considerable general interest and value.

MODERN DRESS DRAMA
Inspired by the much-discussed New York presentation of Hamlet in modern clothes by Horace Liveright, many of the student groups are venturing the experiment. The Little Theatres of Dallas, Texas, and a dramatic class at the University of California, Southwestern Branch, are planning such productions. In the meanwhile the Rodeo Dinner Dramatic Society of Massachusetts Agricultural College has decided on a production of "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen and "Stoops to Conquer" for presentation in modern dress.

CONRAD DISCUSSED BY HIS FRIEND, RICHARD CURLE
From page 2, continue.

AUTOMOBILES PRESENT NEW CAMPUS PROBLEM
The student-driven motor car situation is indeed the center of a movement that is not only nation-wide but international in its scope. The prohibition of the use of automobiles by Oxford and Cambridge Universities, the movement has spread until there are few colleges or universities in this country that have no restriction on the use of student-owned cars. Many are directly in opposition to the campus flivver and few favor it. Rutgers with one car to every seven miles is one of the very few universities having no rule on the use and ownership of cars by students. No restriction is imposed, and the campus is used by all faculty of all sizes, colors and conditions of weather.

Lafayette College is another of the few colleges where the student-driven motor car situation is entirely peaceful.

"As long as bricklayers, plasterers and some of the other groups are able to enjoy the use of the motor car for personal pleasure and vehicle and as a means of conveyance to and from classes I see no reason why college students should be prohibited the advantages offered by the automobile," said Dr. John Henr.

Yale College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A little over 20 per cent. of the students have motor cars for their personal use.

"The privileges of a running car at Wellesley has been granted to members of the senior class for the past three years. The class of 1923 bought of but twelve vehicles, but the number has constantly increased till at the present writing there are 32 student-owned automobiles in a class of approximately 400 students."

In discussing the problem of automobile in colleges, their harmful influence and the reasons why the college administration should be held responsible for this movement, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, says that the automobile is comparatively free from the bad influence which is undoubtedly a menace to many of the other colleges.

The use of motor cars is restricted to seniors in Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific school. This rule is respected at Yale. Upperclassmen are inclined to disapprove of freshmen and sophomores owning cars, on account of the "wild heads" which the owners often acquire.

At Vassar College, the use of motor cars is restricted to juniors and seniors. A student who drives his car without the consent of the administration is at his own risk.

At Williams in the second semester of last year, approximately 77 per cent. of the student body had automobiles or the privilege of driving them.

The deciding factors are: the belief that the English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, are taking a step in the right direction in the limitation of the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

HARTFORD
Theological Seminary
School of Religious Education
Kennedy School of Missions

W. DOUGLAS MACKENZIE, President

The Foundation is an interdenominational university of religion. Three separate schools of graduate training are grouped on one campus. As the names imply, the Theological Seminary trains for the ministry; the School of Missions for the foreign field; the School of Religious Education for the lay worker and teacher and for social education.

Courses in all schools are open to all students. Splendid opportunity is offered to supplement specific courses and secure a well-rounded training in the wild field of religious education. Each school has its own faculty, curriculum, and body of students.

Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn.
It's the INKcomparable!
It's the kINK—Rex! Rex! Rex! of blue inx!
No richer, more royal blue flows the veins of human kinx than through the pen nib dipped in Carter's BLU-REX.
And Carter's BLU-REX flows—flows freely. It doesn't park, clog or clot! There's never any traffic jam of thoughts.
And it doesn't "blob" (drop off) from steel and flexible pen nibs before you're ready to step on the thought accelerator.
But pen accidinx do happen! With Carter's BLU-REX you needn't worry; it is easily washed from clothes and escutcheons.
ThINK Carter's BLU-REX when you inkquire. It's carried in stock where you get your stationery supplies.

The Carter's Ink Company
Boston    New York    Montreal    Chicago

P.S.—Be inquisitive about The Carter Pen and The Carter Pencil
OXFORD IN RETROSPECT.
[Reprinted From The Haverfordian, January, 1925.]

Oxford is the most democratic place in the world and accepts princes and paupers without any change in its splendid mood.

The tutor at Oxford is both a friend and teacher, and the student is never at a loss for guidance.

What one can hardly imagine before hand is the utter foreign quality of Oxford. The tutor laughs at many things in England because they are different, but he hardly feels like an exile from home—for he is free. At Oxford one is at first really an exile, and a home-sick exile at that. One must learn and conform to a network of written and unwritten regulations that are bizarre enough to seem hardly human. The high stone walls that line the streets of Oxford have been reinforced with barred wire, broken glass, and a sort of revolving spike that must have taken some ingenuity to invent. Nothing but a prison would be so guarded in America. Until one has learned that these formidable barriers are intended to preserve rather than to diminish the freedom of college life, one is somewhat downcast. One learns with equal chagrin that college gates are closed after nine o'clock, and that there is no sure way of finding a sheet of mail which all claim to be from Oxford privileges than to repeat the offence of remaining out after midnight.

Oxford discipline is ineradicable in other details. Disorder in the dining hall is summarily dealt with by a fine generously imposed upon all who witness the disorder. Walking on the grass also leads to fines that mysteriously appear on one's bill at the end of term. Many an American student has told of the spirit of several students who still stir his blood when a meager-looking procurer has filled him the usual amount for appearing on the streets without his academic gown after eight o'clock in the evening; and more than one unlucky wight has forfeited two pounds to the authorities for the unsuspected crime of consorting with a young lady on the streets of Oxford.

The federal organization of Oxford (for the university is a union of societies or colleges) gives to each man a special sphere of university life within his own college walls. The counterpoint of this assignment is the obligation to take part in as many college activities as possible. It is hardly possible to let talents lie idle when every college needs its quota of sarmen, cricketers, debaters and what not. One has very little opportunity to remain an outsider at Oxford; one becomes an insignificant actor on one's own stage.

The Oxford system of instruction is fast becoming a myth among American students. Everyone has heard of the wonderful place (this side of Paradise) where lectures are optional and no one is expected to attend more than half a dozen a week, where the student is examined in but one field and follows largely his own fancy in preparation for that examination. The reverse of the medal is no less well known. Work is not required, but on the other hand no recognition is given for work not honestly performed.

Furthermore, the student who attends the university for the life, or the ex-college, friendships, or because it is done in his set, is recognized and accorded a special line of study that will, without unduly taxing his powers, keep him from blocking the path of the intellectual thoroughfare. The B.A. degree signifies that he holds an organized body of knowledge due to his relation to life. The Oxford ideal is merely the ideal of all true educators. All Oxford men are not philosophers; nor are all philosophers Oxford products; yet the man who has awakened to the significance of any body of facts by contact with Oxford may perhaps be pardoned for looking to Oxford ever after as to his spiritual home, the symbol of that spiritual activity, which, whatever he may do or wherever he may be, underlies his existence.

L. A. PORT.

—The Intercollegiate World.
CALCULUS, Sunday, April 25-Vespers.
Tuesday, April 27-League of
Women Voters Lecture, Gymna-
sium, 4 o'clock.
Saturday, May 1-Press, and
Mrs. Marshall at Home to
Senior.
Saturday, May 1-Spring Play.

ETHYL P. HOLMAN
JEWELER
BEST QUALITY GOODS
At Lowest Prices
325 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

NEW LONDON'S
LEADING THEATRES
CAPITOL
Keith Supreme Vaudeville

CROWN
Photoplay De Luxe
LYCEUM
Legitimate Attractions

Wire Us and We'll Wire For You
Largest Radio Store for Parts and Sets

tell Us What You Need
T. J. EALAHAN
Fixtures, Supplies and Appliances
Electrical Contractor
Estimates Cheerfully Given
51 Main Street, New London, Conn.
Phone Connection

COMPLIMENTS OF
B. M. BALINE
IMPORTER AND MAKER OF
FINE FURS
Telephone 1923
33 MAIN STREET

When You Say It's True Flowers
Why Not Try Ours?
Deliveries to College Promptly
Flowers For All Occasions

FELLMAN, THE FLORIST
Crocker House Block
Flower phone 2272-2

"A MODERNIST AND HIS CREED."
By Edward M. Chapman
$2.50 at

The Book Shop, Inc.
MERIDIAN AND CHURCH STREET
Opposite the Y. M. C. A.
GIFT SHOP? YES!
at the

HUGUENOT
Brass Candlesticks—Wonderful Values
All Kinds of Gifts—Come and See
Chicken, Waffles and Coffee
Telephone 2847

FIELD HOCKEY TENNIS
Everything for the Athlete at the
Athletic Store
Crown Theatre Building
BUSTER ELIOWSKI

CLARK'S PARLOR
Manicuring, Shampooing and
Hair Goods

ZEPP'S BAKERY and
PASTRY SHOP
THE HOME OF EVERYTHING
GOOD THAT'S BAKED
Telephone 1084
95 Main Street, New London, Conn.

STUDENT WORKER PRIZE
CONTEST
This contest was inaugurated by
The Nation last year and was so suc-
cessful that we have decided to repeat it.

The contest is open to university and
college students who have spent the
summer of 1926 at work in some indus-
trial or agricultural occupation.
For the best account of such experi-
ence and interpretation of the industrial
situation involved, The Nation
will award a price of $100. There will be a
second prize of $50.

Conditions
The contest is open to graduate
and undergraduate students, men, and women,
who were enrolled in some college
or university in the spring of
1926, and worked as laborers for at
least two months in the summer of
1926.

The contestant must give name, class
and college, name and address of em-
ployer, and dates of employment; also
the name of a member of the faculty of
the contestant's school who vouches
for his or her eligibility.

Manuscripts must be typewritten
and not over 4,000 words in length.
The winning first prize will be
published in The Nation. The Nation
may accept others for publication, re-
serving the right to cut the manus-
cript of any article printed. Winners
will be announced and prizes awarded
not later than January, 1927.

This contest closes November 1, 1925.
Address Student Worker Contest,
The Nation, 20 Veseey Street, N. Y.

WAR IS EXPENSIVE
The Annual Report of the Secretary
of the Treasury, seems to take
heed with the Bureau of the Budget on the
always pressing question of war ex-
penditures. The budget report as usual
analyses the estimates and apportion-
ments, 89 per cent, to military functions. Secretary Mellon in pointing out the
sour-ces of utmost expenditures. The I
budget report states that by
39 per cent, to military functions.

While it is not possible to segregate
the expenditures over 4,000 words in length.
The winning first prize will be
published in The Nation. The Nation
may accept others for publication, re-
serving the right to cut the manus-
cript of any article printed. Winners
will be announced and prizes awarded
not later than January, 1927.

This contest closes November 1, 1925.
Address Student Worker Contest,
The Nation, 20 Veseey Street, N. Y.

THE ROLE OF CHEMISTRY IN THE FUTURE
OFF WILLIAMS INSTITUTE
Chemistry and its developing influ-
ce and interpretation of the Indus-
trial or Agricultural Occupation.

For the best account of such experi-
ence and interpretation of the Industrial
situation involved, The Nation
will award a prize of $100. There will be a
second prize of $50.

Conditions
The contest is open to graduate
and undergraduate students, men, and women,
who were enrolled in some college
or university in the spring of
1926, and worked as laborers for at
least two months in the summer of
1926.

The contestant must give name, class
and college, name and address of em-
ployer, and dates of employment; also
the name of a member of the faculty of
the contestant's school who vouches
for his or her eligibility.

Manuscripts must be typewritten
and not over 4,000 words in length.
The winning first prize will be
published in The Nation. The Nation
may accept others for publication, re-
serving the right to cut the manus-
cript of any article printed. Winners
will be announced and prizes awarded
not later than January, 1927.

This contest closes November 1, 1925.
Address Student Worker Contest,
The Nation, 20 Veseey Street, N. Y.

SILK HOSE
GOOD VALUES
AT $96, $139, $159, $189
THE SINCLAIR
1926-1927-1928-1929

STRAUSS & MACOMBER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY
123 State Street, New London, Conn.
Fine Watches Repaired and Adjusted

Edward S. Doton
DISTRICT MANAGER
THE MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
of New York
PLANT BUILDING, New London, Conn.

THE QUALITY DRUG HOUSE of Eastern Connecticut
The NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1868
High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
119 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.