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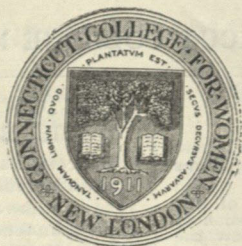
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Current Events

Another Protectorate For U. S.

The Diaz government of Nicaragua has several times made the proposal that the United States establish a virtual protectorate over that Central American republic. At present, however, President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg do not favor taking on such a permanent obligation as a protectorate requires. At the same time the New York "Herald-Tribune" extends several powerful arguments in favor of accepting the Nicaraguan proposal.

In the first place if we are hoping to build a second transisthmian canal we shall have to accommodate further our relations with the Nicaraguan Government. In that case, call it what we may, our relationship with the little republic will verge on the "protectorate."

Secondly, the "Herald-Tribune" argues that accepting such a protectorate should not prove unwise, for in the case of Cuba, for one example, it has worked out admirably. Nicaragua is in the need of a strong man and since many of our interests lie there we could well supply this need.

There is, moreover, a more substantial reason for our taking immediate steps in this question. If we do not, Mexico will. Lately Mexico's attitude has been highly aggressive in Nicaragua. Unless United States intervenes, Mexico will soon become the overlord in Nicaraguan affairs.

The Calles Government should most definitely be kept from assuming such a position. For one reason, Mexico's own government is none too stable; there is far too much of a Bolshevistic element harbored under the present dictatorship in Mexico. Thus the extension further southward of this government's rule would scarcely improve conditions for the people of Central America.

On the other hand, in spite of these excellent reasons for accepting the protectorate, there are several very reasonable objections to the proposition. Because Diaz may hold his office partly by our invitation and to some extent through our military support, the United States, by accepting the protectorate offered by him, may be holding itself open to sharp criticism. "The Independent," even now, goes so far as to say that "there have been few cases of official treachery equal to this

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

BOSTON SYMPHONY POSTPONED

Owing to the strain and pressure upon the conductor and men of the orchestra by reason of the great Beethoven Festival now in progress at Boston, it has been necessary to postpone the New London concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from the date originally announced, to that of Tuesday evening, April 19.

Conditions wholly beyond control of the college and the committee in charge of the concerts make the change of date desirable, and although regrettable, the new arrangement assures the coming of the complete organization of 108 musicians, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, and saves the concert from cancellation.

Gymnasium Meet Tonight Opens With Grand March

A new and unusual event in the track meet, which will be held Saturday evening at 7:15, is the grand march. The meet will begin promptly at the scheduled time with this event, in which the track, formal gym, clogging and natural dancing squads will participate, although the natural dancing team, which is to give two exhibition dances, will not be judged.

Only seventeen members of the student body made the track squad, and of these seventeen girls nine are Seniors. The Seniors have a reputation to live up to Saturday night. For the past three years they have always won the track championship.

The track meet will consist of only five events which will be judged: the double rope climb, the thief vault, the straddle to courage vault, the angle to head stand and the forward roll over the body and through the hoop.

The champions of last year are as follows: Indoor Track '27, Clogging '26, Formal Gym '26.

WILLIAMS PASTOR WOULD ERADICATE DOGMA

Dr. Joseph A. Twitchell, pastor of the Church of Christ at Williams College, spoke to a considerable gathering of students at Vespers last Sunday evening. His text was taken from Matthew 27:28-30 verses: "And they put on him a scarlet robe and they spat upon him and smote him." Dr. Twitchell spoke of the judgment of Christ by the multitude, and how cruelly they mocked and crucified him after they had dressed him according to their own artificial conception of a true king. But Jesus was a king in an entirely different and more beautiful sense than that in which the mob who scorned him believed. He was king of the heart and soul of man. The attempt of his enemies to hide his real royalty by an artificial crown is a mode of procedure common to men down through the ages. Because of this, Jesus has often been dressed in alien garments and then mocked. Dr. Twitchell said that the Church is apt to hide the real character of Jesus beneath this false costume. "We clothe Christ in ancient, false garments and then mock him and say he is not in keeping with the world of to-day." Instead of this, we must strip Christ of these false ideas and dress him in simpler garments by which we can easily recognize Him. To-day we must not adhere to the outworn ideas of our ancestors, but we must form our own individual idea of Christ. Dr. Twitchell ended, "We must clothe him in the robes of the Redeemer of our soul—we must enter into a relationship which is both individual and personal and which forms and makes our soul."

The new Student Government Cabinet has appointed Virginia Williams '30, as Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government for the year 1927-28.

Basketball Closes With Championship For '27

Freshmen Down Sophomores

The basketball season came to a close Saturday afternoon with the playing of the Senior-Junior second team game and the Sophomore-Freshman first team game. For games coming at the end of the season, when players are apt to be growing stale, they were played in a fairly satisfactory manner. The second team game as usual had a great deal of unnecessary fumbling; the players were seemingly unable to hold on to the ball. Opportunities for baskets were frequently lost, resulting in low scoring. At the half the score stood 14-8, the Juniors leading, and though they made but four baskets in the last half, they were able to hold the lead, carrying off the heavy end of the score, 22-17, at the final whistle. Chittenden and Pasnik were the high scorers.

Both the Sophomore and Freshmen came on the floor keyed up for the struggle. From the first toss-up the Sophs scored one basket after another; it looked like a walk-away for them. However, the Freshmen looked at it from another point of view and in the second quarter they succeeded in shortening up the margin until they were within four points of their opponents. At the half the score stood 28-24, with the Sophomores in the lead. Coming back on the floor the Freshmen were more determined than ever to catch and pass the Sophomores. Goal after goal they tossed in; it was the Freshmen's turn to smile. The Freshmen thus ruled the floor in the third period and through the early part of the fourth. Awakening as if from a dream, the Sophomores seemed aware of the situation for the first time. Getting down to business, the guards held the Freshmen forwards and managed to get the ball by use of their center down to the forwards, who in almost every case made a basket. This new attack was staged too late however, and before they could catch up, the game was over and they were left to get what satisfaction they could from the 45-49 score.

The game, considered through all four quarters, was fast, but a little too fast, for there resulted a number of fouls made by both sides. It had plenty of thrills and excitement for those who watched and the general opinion was that it was a good game. Green and Brooks played a pretty game, working together and separately in making baskets. Bent's aim never seemed to fail her and Scattergood

Week-end Entertainment Is Concert And Dance

Although everyone enjoyed hearing men's voices, the Hamilton Glee Club Concert, given in the college gymnasium last Saturday evening, was somewhat of a disappointment in many respects. The numbers chosen were not exactly college glee club type, and the Negro spirituelles, although good, were stressed a bit too much. The novelty acts, supposedly introduced for variety in the program, turned out to be mere singing—a duet, a trio and a quartette. The most novel of these acts was a cornet and harmonica duet, but even this impressed one as being not as much of a success as it might have been. However, there were some redeeming features. About the best number on the program was the Negro spirituelle, "Goin' Home", adapted to Dvorak's Largo from the New World Symphony. A violin obligato was one of the pleasing features of this song. "Scandalize My Name" and the old favorite, "God's Heaven" were two other popular Negro spirituelles which they sang. Outside of this type, the outstanding Glee Club numbers were the "Shadow March" by Protheroe, and "The Long Day Closes" by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The Instrumental Club played very well, including in their groups "Leander" by Gilbert, "Dream of Love and You" by Taylor, and "Song of the Volga Boatman" by Eagan. The latter was particularly noteworthy. One of the most enjoyable numbers on the entire program was an excellent piano solo, "A Scotch Poem" by MacDowell, played with much expression by Mr. Green, the accompanist of the Glee Club.

The closing numbers on the program were two of the Hamilton College songs, "We Come To Hang Our Banners" and the Alma Mater "Carissima". Then the Hamilton men pleasantly surprised the audience by singing Connecticut's Alma Mater, in which the whole college joined.

The formal dance, after the concert, was held in Knowlton House and lasted until twelve o'clock. The Hamilton Orchestra furnished the music.

remained a steady guard in the most trying times.

Lineups:

Junior	Senior
Whittemoref	Jerman
Pasnikf	Chittenden
Woodc	Chamberlin
Crofootg	Erickson
Whitelyg	Taylor

Substitutions: Gay, Pasnik, Stevens.
Baskets: Whittemore 3 (2), 4 (1); Pasnik 5 (2), 1 (1); Prugh 1; Jerman 2 (2), 1 (1); Chittenden 6 (2).

Sophomore	Freshmen
Bentf	Green
Steinwidellf	Brooks
Rileyc	Barrett
Reedg	Gabriel
Scattergoodg	Barry

Substitutions: Nash, Langley, Roberts, Bartlett, Ranny, Clark.
Baskets: Green 7 (2), 6 (1); Brooks 14 (2), 1 (1); Bent 12 (2), 2 (1); Steinwidell 4 (2), 2 (1); Clark 2 (2), 3 (1).

Connecticut College News

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INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

Again Connecticut's university standing has been recognized. She has been invited by the International Student Hospitality Association to be one of the sixteen American colleges and universities to send a group of representative students to Europe. The tour offered Connecticut is one covering England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium and France. The group is met in the European countries by students of those countries who are its guides and interpreters to all the spots of interest that every traveler sees. Students in each city become the group's social and educational leaders. Thus does the group not only see what it thinks it ought to see, but it has the extra advantage of being entertained by people of the same age, of making friends and of exchanging ideas with students of many lands. Few travelers have this rare chance of knowing the people as well as knowing the country.

The other colleges who plan to be represented by groups in Europe are: Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Randolph, Macon, Sweet Briar, Radcliffe, Smith, Wisconsin (one men's group, one women's), Indiana, Harvard, Yale, North Carolina.

All these colleges realize the international importance of such an undertaking. They see the value of friendship and understanding between the young people of all nations. The students they send will unconsciously do much to eradicate the false impression Europeans have received of Americans, and they will have many delightful experiences which otherwise would be impossible.

The plan of the International Student Hospitality Association has been considered carefully by President Marshall and by Cabinet. They have accepted it because of its unique value and exceptional opportunity for good will among students of all nations.

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: The ropes put up by Service League at the Hamilton Glee Club dance were there for a purpose. They were a vain attempt at keeping the stag line from taking up a full third of the dance hall, but the stag line was evidently too busy spotting gentlemen to think about being polite. When the President of Service League for the ninth time asked the line to step back, they smiled without listening—took one step backwards and in an instant were farther out than ever. They never thought of going behind the ropes. Men, although not having met girl stag lines very often, find the custom rather fun—but I am not sure they are so overwhelmingly pleased when the stags are so eagerly pursuing the business of "staggering" that they cannot show courtesy or common sense.

X. Y. Z.

SPRING FEVER

In the Spring a student's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of lessons And the classes, once alluring, now are tedious, boring sessions; Themes and papers, tests and quizzes, hold for us no more their charm, While the profs at our distraction show an evident alarm.

Why listen to a teacher's lecture in a stuffy classroom now, When outdoors a bird is singing on a newly-sprouted bough?

Laws of Learning . . . Dates of Lincoln . . . Scott and Tennyson as youths . . .

In the Spring old Mother Nature teaches us far greater truths.

We beseech our profs most humbly to forbear their glaring looks

For in the Spring a student's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of books.

J. C. '29.

CONCERT SERIES CLOSES WITH BOSTON SYMPHONY

The superlative performances of the Boston Symphony Orchestra which comes to New London, April 19, for the last concert in the Connecticut College Series, are indeed a thing to wonder at. But just how and why this organization has come to be one of the very greatest in the world leaves little room for speculation and debate.

In 1881, the late Major Henry L. Higginson realized the first dream and aspiration of his life by founding in Boston a full-sized symphony orchestra. This noted musician, soldier, financier and public-spirited citizen, believed there was a musical public for such an undertaking. Sparing no expense, he engaged the finest musicians then available in Europe to fill up its ranks, and brought to this country one after another of the world's greatest conductors to lend their individual genius to the cumulative improvement of the orchestra.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra had for its first conductor George Henschel, a celebrated musician and singer of the day. The initial aims (always since adhered to) were that the musicians should play under one conductor in one orchestra, and not debase their talents by routine engagements; that the concerts should provide only the finest music; that artistic considerations should always be paramount, and that the conductor be given absolute control. The wisdom of the founder was justified as each succeeding year of the orchestra added growth and success to the last. In 1900, Symphony Hall was built, to become the orches-

STATION CC ON HT BY S DIZ BROADCASTING

Dearest Family: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at a certain hour, I devote to answering my large and varied correspondence. I won't divulge the name of the class I do it in because marks are coming out soon and you might possibly see a connection between one of the lower grades and my charming little habit. Now you can have a guessing game at home and I'll give a prize to the person with the lucky number when I come home.

At last spring vacation seems to be approaching, yesterday the railroad men came up to campus and spent the entire afternoon explaining to the "collitch" girls all the inside dope on the New York, New Haven and Hartford and points west. Anybody would think we were taking a world tour, to listen to the amount of information we demand. The funniest part of it is we never seem capable of remembering the facts from vacation to vacation.

All the professors have taken advantage of our good natures around this time of year to double the assignments if they (the profs) are lenient, and to multiply indiscriminately if they are not. College the past two weeks has been the way I thought it would be when I went to High School. I've had to work about twenty-eight out of every twenty-four hours. If this keeps up you can meet me at the station with a stretcher instead of a Cadillac.

Last Saturday night we had a little entertainment diversion or whatever you like in the form of a glee club concert from Hamilton College. It was in the gym and it was formal, a contrast that delighted my soul. Followed by a dance at Colonial. If a census had been taken there would have been about a hundred men and two hundred girls I think. The statistics question on the intelligence test freshman year has made me responsive to all that type of data. At any rate the females only had about a fifty per cent. (or would it be a hundred?) majority, an unheard of event. The stag line had a tendency to stray from the edge of the room in overwhelming numbers so as to be a menace to the dancing, but this, after all, was only a minor detail.

I've spent the last few days rearranging my room. I've moved so much furniture that I'm ready to join the union and strike for an eight-hour day. Now more exercise will be forthcoming when I pack my trunk next week. That strange as it may seem, is the only form of gymnastics of which I approve. See at the station Thursday. Until then—same address—Connecticut College. All contributions gratefully accepted. And now—

Very much love,

Diz.

tra's special and permanent home.

The second conductor, Wilhelm Gericke, had two terms, 1884-9 and 1898-1906. Through years of tireless training, this thorough and arduous musician gradually built up the fine ensemble for which the Boston Symphony Orchestra has since held its special renown. In the interim of Gericke's periods of service came Arthur Nikisch and Emil Pauer.

Dr. Karl Muck was the conductor from 1906 to 1918 with the exception of the years 1908-12, which were held by Max Fiedler. The orchestra next had two French conductors—Henri Rabaud in the season 1918-19, and Pierre Monteux, 1919-1924.

In the autumn of 1924, Serge Koussevitzky first crossed the Atlantic to become the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. From Europe

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

THE BOOK SHELF

JAMES BRYCE—FISHER

A Review Reviewed

In the Book Review section of "The New York Times" for March 27, Fisher's biography of James Bryce is well reviewed in an article headed "Bryce, 'That Awful Scotchman'." The reviewer shows a full and sympathetic understanding of the contents of the biography as well as of its subject. It is clearly and simply written and has the happy faculty of making one wish to read the book. The review is more concerned with facts than with opinions of the biography; by giving the reader some idea of the contents, it leads him to form his own conclusions.

Mr. Fisher shows himself a master by condensing, says the reviewer; instead of writing four huge volumes as he might have done, he has written only two, and many of Mr. Bryce's letters are included in these. However, he has given comparatively much space to Mr. Bryce's work concerning public education, which is Mr. Fisher's own field.

The most interesting part of the first volume is that which tells of Bryce's family and his early life. As a boy, he showed an eager curiosity and desire for facts. "There is a story of the boy of eight insisting on sitting next his Uncle John during a long drive in an Irish car, in order that he might question him on the British Constitution." This habit of inquiring is illustrated by his own estimate that of his three volumes about America, five-sixths was derived from conversations with Americans in London and in the United States.

After spending three years at Glasgow University, Mr. Bryce went to Oxford where he became known as "That awful Scotchman"—awful in the sense of being able to do an incredible amount of work without losing his fresh vitality. Although he became a lawyer, "history and politics became his chief preoccupation"; he was also known as an adventurous and indefatigable traveler.

"Bryce's fame as a historian began early. At 26 a prize essay had been made over into his book, 'The Holy Roman Empire'. It was an amazing production for one so young, in its range of knowledge and power of conception. Later revisions became necessary in detail, but the work remains a classic of its kind . . ." Mr. Fisher devotes many sympathetic and adequate paragraphs to the travels and friendships and studies and diplomatic service of Mr. Bryce in the United States. The labor which he put into the successive editions of his "The American Commonwealth" had its reward in the widest kind of recognition. Even today, it is perhaps the best text-book on American state, county and municipal government.

THE GOOP

A goop's a girl who cannot go around,
Wears off the grassy slope
In back of Branford
And nearly kills the crocuses.
And when a rope's put up
To keep her off the grass,
She carefully balances
Between the rope and street
And wears a path there.
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CONCERT SERIES CLOSES WITH BOSTON SYMPHONY

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

had come many reports of his remarkable qualities as a leader and as an artist.

Expectations were more than fulfilled. America, having heard perhaps all of the "great" conductors living, has found qualities in Koussevitzky's leadership which are said to be quite without equal.

With such a combination of a great orchestra and a great leader, it is not surprising that a Boston Symphony concert is regarded as one of the finest achievements in the musical performances of our day. There are waiting lists for every subscription series, and seats for any concert are at a premium.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

in the political history of the Western Hemisphere." This statement hints strongly at an understanding between Diaz and our government. Perhaps we would be wrong to invite such accusations against our government. Yet, in other instances we have not regretted granting our protectorship for similar reasons.

May Laws Part White and Black?

According to the Supreme Court of the United States all segregation laws are unconstitutional. The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees equal civil rights to persons of all races. Definite as such a guarantee seems it apparently gives frequent rise to new questions.

A little while ago a negro in New Orleans planned to rent to negro tenants a house in the white section of the city. Immediate objections were made and all pointed to the city ordinance which forbids colored people and white people from occupying the same section of residence. Carried to the Supreme Court the case was shortly dismissed, the quick verdict of the court being based on the equal rights guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment.

However constant a repetition of this verdict there may be, the Southern people are by no means reconciled. A Louisiana newspaper says that although the "white people of New Orleans or any other section will not commit any act which could be placed in contempt they will not acquiesce submissively to such a situation as would seem to be tolerated by the decision of the high court. They will probably pursue some method whereby the problems can be solved in a peaceful manner."

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BASKETBALL VARSITY PICKED

Seniors Are Champions

The basketball varsity has been chosen. It is composed of four Seniors, three Sophomores, two Juniors and one Freshman. They are: B. Bent '29, R. Booth '28, G. Cornelius '28, M. Crofoot '27, F. Hopper '27, S. Pithouse '27, M. Scattergood '29, F. Surpluss '27; non-playing managers: E. Spiers '29, G. Thomen '30.

The basketball championship goes to the Senior class for the second time. They were champions their Sophomore year. This year, however, the championship means more, for it is the result of scoring the skill and winning of games, for both first and second teams, and percentage on squads. The seniors received a total score of 11½ points, the Juniors 9½, Sophomores 3½, and Freshmen 2½. The Seniors received 5 points for per cent., Juniors 3, Sophomores 1. Each class received 2½ points for score, as each won three games. The Juniors and Seniors tied for first place in skill, so each received 4 points. The two lower classes tied for the other place in skill and won ½ point.

ALL AFFIRMATIVES WIN IN PHILIPPINE DEBATES

It is an interesting fact that each home team in the Debating League won its affirmative debate. Reports from the other colleges show that Vassar defeated Mt. Holyoke but lost to Radcliffe—while Radcliffe in turn, lost to Smith. Mt. Holyoke defeated Connecticut, Connecticut defeated Smith. The fact that the negative side of the Philippine questions is the one upheld by most people makes the coincidence that all the affirmatives won even more exceptional. There seems to be the feeling that the negative teams, with no rebuttal, are at a disadvantage. Yet if this were so it certainly would have been changed before this.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, April 2—Gymnasium meet.

Sunday, April 3—Vespers.

Monday, April 4—Boston Philharmonic Orchestra Concert.

Wednesday, April 6—Spring vacation begins.

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Miss Agnes Leahy will be at home to all those interested in the International Student Hospitality Hour, on Monday afternoon at 46 Nameaug Avenue from three till six o'clock.

MATHEMATICS CLUB PICNIC

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held March 28th in Blackstone. A very interesting paper was read on the life of James Joseph Sylvestre, and an article on the "Higher Aspects of Mathematics" was presented. The next meeting will be the annual May picnic. The club cordially invites everyone who is taking, or has taken, any mathematics in college, to come and enjoy the picnic. It wishes to welcome the Freshmen especially.

MISS TOWSLEY EXPLAINS JUNIOR MONTH

"Theory translated into practice" was the central theme of the talk about Junior Month given by Miss Clare Towsley, Assistant Director of the New York Charity Organization Society, at a special Junior class meeting on March 28th. She first explained that Junior Month is a project whereby a student representative from each of twelve leading women's colleges of the East are given an opportunity to view social work in New York first hand. This year will mark the eleventh summer of Junior Month which begins July fourth and lasts through July thirteenth. The girls are lodged at the Woman's University Club during their stay.

The girls are given an opportunity to investigate the sixteen different fields of social work under the project

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Knowlton—Margaret Howard '28.
Winthrop—Cordelia Kilbourne '28.
Plant—Katherine Sterritt '28.
Vinal—Marita Gunther '30.
Mosier—Isabel Gilbert '30.
Reed—Francis Gabriel '30.
Bosworth—Jean Bourroughs '30.
Saxton—Fanny Young '30.
Mohegan—Adelaide Finch '30.
Nameaug—Jean Crawford '30.

method, of hearing theory and then going and seeing good and bad examples of it in practice. Lectures are given by heads of hospitals and eminent specialists, after which the girls visit such places as reformatories (those using punishment and those using re-educational methods), and the juvenile court during hearings. Three days of each week are devoted to case-work under careful supervision.

Miss Towsley mentioned the work of the Society, which helped four thousand families last year. In a majority of cases, it is not money relief, but a way out of trouble which is needed. She mentioned the great opportunity for workers in communities not yet provided with a social service unit.

Miss Towsley recommended Junior Month as a wonderful opportunity to see sides of life that you never before knew existed and that you could never forget.

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