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Connecticut College

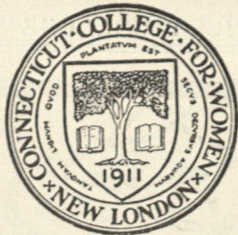
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL 20—No. 20

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 20, 1935

Price Five Cents

Senior And Junior Plays Presented

Directors Are Margaret Thoman, Gloria Belsky

April 17th Marks End of Competition

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Junior Class presented "The Princess Marries the Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millay for its competitive play. The cast was as follows:

Princess Miriam Everett
The Page Betty Jean Sanford
The King Alice Cobb
The Lord High Chancellor Elise Neischlag

First Soldier Frances Aiken
Second Soldier Ernie Manson
Third Soldier Gladys Bolton

The play was directed by Peg Thoman and the following were heads of committee:

Properties, Scenery, Stage Manager, Lois Ryman; Costumes, Maggie Waterman; Lighting, Joyce Cotter.

The senior play also presented last Wednesday night, was "Seven Women" by James Barrie. The cast was as follows:

Mr. Toney Jimmie Frances
Mrs. Toney Martha Hickam
Captain Rattery M. T. Watson
Leandra Gertrude Parks
The Maid Jill Albree

The chairmen of the various committees were:

Stage Manager, Ruth Lambert; Scenery, Rita Driscoll; Costumes, Marjorie Nicholson; Make-up, Rhoda Perlo; Lights, Frances Rush; Properties, Betty Merrill.

The play was directed by Gloria Belsky.

New Staff Chosen For Coming Year

Editor-in-Chief Asks For The College's Cooperation

The Connecticut College News staff for 1935-36 has been selected with the following changes from last year's members — Editor in chief, Aileen Guttinger '36; News Editor—Virginia Bowen '36; Managing Editor—Elizabeth Beals '36; Senior Editor — Margaret Burgess '36; Junior Editors—Lucy Barrera '37, Elise Thompson '37; Art Editor—Ranice Birch '37; and on the Business Staff, Business Manager—Ethel Rothfuss '36; Advertising Manager—Jean Dayton '36; Circulation Manager—Lucinda Kirkman '37; Assistant Circulation Managers—Shirley Durr '36, Caroline Stewart '36; Marjorie Webb '37, and Elsie Schwenk '38. The rest of the old staff remains the same for the coming year.

With the coming in of these new officers there will be changes from time to time in an effort to make satisfactory adjustment and to follow out different ideas. Each one is fully aware that things will be done which should be remedied and therefore any suggestions which the faculty or students wish to make will be sincerely appreciated. There may also be questions concerning the running of this organization which outsiders would like answered, in which case any member of the staff will be only too glad to assist. Many of us, until we come into actual contact with a newspaper, have no real understanding of the problems with which the staffs have to contend, thus it will be more help-

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 4)

The Freshmen and Sophomores Start Play Competition

"Susie Sees" and "The Rehearsal" Are Given

Wednesday evening, April 10, was the most nerve-wracking and exciting situation that the Freshmen and Sophomores have shared since Freshman initiation. Both classes presented their contribution to the all-class play competition.

Keeping every part of the producing within the class, the Sophomore Reading Committee, consisting of Jeanette Shingle, Barbara Styles and Frances Wheeler, selected *Susie Sees*, a play written and submitted by Bobbie Styles herself. Charlotte Caldwell directed the acting, while Edith Burnham headed the committee for scenery, Emma Moore for lighting, and Ruth Holmes for make-up.

Susie Sees is a one-act play in four scenes that might be described as a 'take-off' on college girls in their typical setting, a dormitory bed-room. Marjorie Mayo played the part of "Fussy", Beth McIlraith of "Ted", Helen Bendix of "Helen", Mildred Garnett of "Burpie", Helen Baker of "Lynn", Joan Blair of "Susie", Margaret Bain of "Janey", Lorraine Dreyfus of "the bookworm", and Emma Moore of "a girl".

The Freshman Reading Committee made up of Marjorie Wormelle, Elizabeth Fielding, and Frances Walker, selected "*The Rehearsal*" by Christopher Morley for their class production. Barbara Lawrence directed the play, Betty Mock was stage manager, and Carol Moore had charge of make-up.

The Rehearsal is a one-act play and exactly what its title implies, being a side glance at a group of college girls struggling among themselves with a gloomy Irish play. Florence McConnell acted as Freda, Mildred McGourty as Christine, Betty Butler as Sonia, Barbara Lawrence as Barbara, Carmen Palmer as Margery, and Peggy Ball as Gertrude.

Blackstone welcomed the return of Virginia Bowen and Midge Maas early this week; both students were confined to their homes with illness.

Mary Mory spent last week-end at Harvard.

Outcome of Competitive Plays

First place—Seniors
Second place—Freshmen
Third place—Juniors
Fourth place—Sophomores

Dr. Charles Gilkey Speaks At Vespers

Dr. Schweitzer, German Benefactor, is Subject of His Talk

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago and author of "Present Day Dilemmas in Religion", was the speaker at Vespers on Sunday, April 14. He spoke of the life and work of Albert Schweitzer, the great German, who is doing such wonderful work for humanity—a man who understands and takes to heart all the difficulties of his fellowmen and does his best to help them out.

Dr. Schweitzer is one of the personalities and souls of our generation, who is destined to true greatness. He said that he would give the first 30 years of his life to science and art and the remainder to the direct service of mankind. He has built and equipped a complete modern hospital in Central Africa. While he was working for his doctor's degree he continued his historical and musical works, made lecture tours, and gave organ recitals all over Europe in order to obtain support for his hospital.

All the difficulties through which Dr. Schweitzer struggled didn't isolate him from others. Instead, they broke down barriers and enabled him to understand people. His philosophy is the "brotherhood of those who bear the mark of pain". The understanding and sympathy that result from pain bind together all races of men. Dr. Schweitzer's life "bears the shadow not only of his own sufferings but also of the agony of his generation." In his optimism he believes that we each can do our share to bring about the spiritual and material deliverance of mankind. We can attain the spiritual communion with God only through love for him and for our neighbor.

These thoughts on Dr. Schweitzer are appropriate for this time of the year because they show us the enduring influence of Jesus on man. It was this influence that sent Dr. Schweitzer to Central Africa. "The true understanding of Jesus is the understanding of will acting on will the true relation to him is to be taken possession of by Him." That's the reason why Holy Week, Good Friday, and Easter are written so deeply in the hearts of men. They all share in the brotherhood of pain. But the fact that one hasn't suffered does not shut him out from religion. He must keep the way open to the understanding and estimate of the importance of his relationship to others. One who has learned to share his joys and sorrows is truly living.

On our road to religious under-
(Continued to Page 6—Col. 5)

War Is Denounced At Friday Chapel

Speakers Advocate Anti-War League Formation

All Colleges In U. S. Unite In Movement

The formation of an active anti-war league was advocated by the speakers at a mass meeting held in the Gym during Chapel period, April 12th, as a part of an international student peace movement. On April 12th all the students of the Western hemisphere united in this demonstration to show their disapproval of war as a method of settling international disputes. The speakers were students interested in the anti-war movement and were qualified by previous experience to speak on their various subjects.

The first speaker, Miss Nanci T. Walker, compared the present situation with that in 1914. She showed how much better prepared for war the nations are today. She prophesied that the United States would be drawn into the next war just as they were into the World War as today countries are even more deeply entangled one with another than they were in 1914. We did not want war then but the press, private profiteers, and powerful executives in the army and navy along with all their various propaganda forced us into it. Even then we held peace rallies but holding peace rallies and believing in peace did not keep us out of the war. Nor will it today. Obviously we must act!

Miss Dorothy Schaub told what other colleges are doing for peace. She stated that we can further peace only by good organization, a constructive program, and intelligent action. Smith and Wellesley have peace leagues on their campuses and hold discussions before audiences. Mt. Holyoke sponsors an intensive summer study course at the end of which students tour the country speaking on peace. Amherst, in spite of difficulties and opposition, has succeeded in forming a peace action league which, among other things, effectively opposes the R. O. T. C. for its advocacy of military training. Wesleyan has a peace league which has for one thing established a student censorship of newsreels shown in Middletown, Conn., theaters with a view to the elimination of the showing of Hearst propaganda. Miss Schaub advocates the establishment of an active league here to help us acquire a working knowledge of what our tasks are in furthering the cause of peace.

Miss Dorothy Pike spoke on the defects of the peace movement and
(Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

President Blunt Speaks In Chapel

President Blunt, in her chapel talk on April 16th, expressed her appreciation of the splendid attitude of the student body toward the recent Anti-War Movement. She noted the earnestness and conviction of the student leaders who spoke at chapel on April 12th, as well as the interest of the entire student body. More than mere interest, however, is necessary to prevent war. Miss Blunt stressed the importance of the study of war, and of all that it means, and the need of our being active in all future campaigns for world peace.

Miss Blunt, in reference to the student petition for a holiday on Good Friday, reminded us that the maintenance of high scholarship was of primary importance to the college, and that the addition of an extra holiday would make difficult the satisfactory completion of this term's work. The Administration has, however, waived the rules

against class cutting for students on probation because it wishes to interfere in no way with students' attendance at religious services.

In connection with Good Friday, Miss Blunt mentioned several religious opportunities here at college. Professor Daghlion, as usual, will conduct the Friday chapel service. On Easter Sunday morning, at seven o'clock, there will be an outdoor Union Service at the Coast Guard Academy. Dean Harold Speight, of Swarthmore, will speak at Vespers in the evening. Prof. Laubenstein has posted on the religious bulletin board the ceremonies in the downtown churches, to be held over Easter week-end. Whether or not we attend a formal church service, President Blunt suggested that we all set aside a "quiet time"—a time to pray, to read or to think, a time devoted to making our own living deeper, richer, and finer in every way.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

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EDITORIAL

It is a conceded fact that the very large majority of students, particularly in women's colleges, oppose war. Connecticut college in its anti-war demonstration has proven the fact for herself. If firm conviction were all that was necessary, war would be but a hypothetical thing. While large numbers shake their heads and agree that war is a futile and unnecessary thing, however, groups interested in its promotion quietly carry on their plans for its furtherance.

A movement against war is hard to dramatize. Yet if it is to accomplish its purpose, it must combat the glamor and pageantry of war. It must, through education, pierce the colorful front of the militarist propaganda, and expose the selfish desires that lie behind the noble sounding catch words of "Preparedness", "the Yellow Evil", or "Protection of American Rights". A campaign based on subterfuges could never stand the test of facts. The problem then is to fight, actively, the forces that promote war by exposing their practices and ulterior aims. A definite marshalling of all forces interested in peace, into one consolidated group is absolutely imperative if the United States is to stay out of war in the very near future.

A few pertinent facts might suggest to the individual the imminence, the very real possibility of an outbreak of hostilities within a short number of years. The United States, nominally playing the part of the "good neighbor", has this year increased its war budget 64.6 percent. A billion dollars is being expended for military purposes; money that could be well spent on federal housing projects, relief, public works or numerous other things. If that money were to go for an ultimate good, the expenditure would be justified. Instead, however, it will go to augment a naval race that is leading into the same situation that existed in 1914.

Closely allied with this increase in the war department budget is the surprising refusal on the part of the United States to consider the Japanese proposal for abolition of naval weapons of aggression. Ambassador Saito is quoted by the New York Times of November 4 as seeking "the abolition of all offensive and aggressive vessels of war, and drastic reduction of the tonnage in other ships by Naval Powers. What Japan desires is not immediate but ultimate parity, with the period in which it is to be attained to be agreed upon in conference . . . We are against a drastic realization of parity, for that would cause un-

(Continued to Column 4)



Friday night at the Garde was very exciting indeed. Did you hear all the "boos" for the Hearst News? Incidentally, Saturday night's News met with everyone's approval.

The informal preview we got of everyone's new clothes will probably be formally shown this weekend. The spirit of Easter has definitely pervaded us.

If you've heard a great deal of "crooning" this past week in New London Hall, don't think Bing Crosby has been visiting us. Instead it's the more talented students of Physics who are broadcasting through the "mike" as one of their experiments.

The recent wind storm caused this weird tale from one of the off-campus freshmen. On one of the nights when the Ol' wind was especially playful she woke up to find her bed rocking so badly that she became seasick. New theme material: "Sailors on Land".

What Junior is it that is so patiently waiting for "the near future" to roll around. Don't look so sad little girl!

We hear that there are the nicest brakemen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford roads!

What would you do if you got stuck on a rock in Bolleswood, and couldn't get up or down . . . no matter how much your gallant young swain boosted and pushed? Just ask Fussy what DID happen!

Who is it that is breaking all the doors in Thames House? My, oh my what is this college coming to?

And did you see the BEAUTIFUL flowers in Mary Harkness living room? Ah yes. It seems that a certain Junior was presented with a large corsage of . . . skunk cabbage.

Are you going to take a trip to California? That's the all important question at Mary Harkness House. Don't worry "Di", you'll get there yet!

The torch parade protesting war as an instrument of international policy met with the approval of many outsiders. Nameaug Avenue residents cheered the marchers on and heartily approve of peace.

SOCIAL NOTES

Knowlton was well represented at the Science Conference last Saturday. Among those who went were: Dorothy Lyon, Louise Langdon, Margaret Coulter, Shirley Fayette, Norma Bloom, Elizabeth Ayer, Emily Black, and Dorothy Richardson.

Jane Wyckoff and Frances Ernst visited friends in Belmont, Mass.

Schaffer House welcomed Betty Jane Palmer back from vacation—extended vacation, we'd say, but we're glad she's well now.

Marjorie Mintz spent her birthday at her home in Boston with Ruth Altschul as her guest.

Jan Freeman from Mary Harkness House went to Virginia from Thursday to Monday. She spent the weekend at D. M. I.

Kay Andrus and Betty Vanderbilt spent last week-end in Boston.

Among the Blackstone students who attended the Science Conference at Mass. State were Frances Wilson, Dorothy Fuller, Margaret Bennett, Lucille Levy, Arline Goettler, Ruth Chittim, Margaret Burgess, and Bernice Parker.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Eugenie Walsh, '24, has recently married Bernard Otto Bent and is living in Washington, D. C., while Margaret Call, '24, also of Washington, D. C., is to be married on May 4th.

Helen Ferguson, '25, who has her M. D. from New York University, has just sent out announcements of the opening of her office in New London. Dr. Ferguson recently finished two years of interning at Bellevue hospital.

Violet A. Stewart, '34, just obtained a job as laboratory technician at the Hartford Retreat.

This June will see the reunions of the classes of 1934, 1932, 1930, 1925 and the big joint reunion of the first four classes: 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922. Mrs. Sykes, wife of the first president of Connecticut College, came as the guest of the first four classes. These classes are inviting all the faculty who were on the staff between 1915 and 1922 and are planning a revue of the first four years of the college.

Supper In Bolleswood
APRIL 28
Every One Come
C. C. O. C. OUTING

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,

Why doesn't the Book Shop sell cigarettes? Girls who live in the quadrangle find it inconvenient to go to the Tea House or Windham for them. Several girls have mentioned this fact to me lately and we can think of no objections that might be offered to this innovation. The stock need consist only of a few of the most popular kinds—Camels, Chesterfields and Philip Morris for instance. Will the persons in charge of the Book Shop please consider the matter and act soon? The sale of cigarettes in this conveniently located shop would be appreciated by a very great number of on-campus students.

1936

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor,

At almost every one of the dances in Knowlton all of the bright lights are left on. The effect produced is a glaring whiteness that seems out of place in a ball room. Those in charge of the Junior Dance for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund introduced a new method of lighting the salon. Blue bulbs were substituted for the white ones resulting in a very pleasing dimness. It would not be necessary to make this much effort for the average Service League. Instead of having all the chandeliers lighted, it would be better to use just four—one in each corner perhaps. The details of such an arrangement could be worked out by those in charge.

"Soft lights and sweet music" should be an inseparable combination. The suggested change would add much to the enjoyment of the dances.

1936

ELISE NIESCHLAG '36

Announces Engagement to

LOUIS TRUEBUER

During Spring Vacation

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 1)

employment and have an unwholesome effect upon the general situation."

One other point convinces the observer that the attitude of the United States government is not pacifistic. Recently President Roosevelt signed the Communications Act, which sets up a Federal Communications Commission of seven, with power to regulate interstate and foreign communications, whether by wire or radio. The instant war is declared the government will be enabled to promptly and effectively organize for national defense. Looking towards a war in the near future, the government is setting up a strong, compact machine.

The Peace Movement must publicize these facts, point out their significance, and fight against them. Organizations must make it their duty to study legislation and oppose any that furthers the possibility of war. Eventually they will have to show to the everyday citizen that to change the trend of the nation today, the citizen himself must go to the polls, intimidate the political machines and their offspring, the representatives of the people in legislatures.

The answer to the problem is organization in every possible field. Connecticut College certainly cannot remain in the background in the face of such ominous conditions. The embryo of an organization is being formed. With complete cooperation it can become a well functioning, influential factor in the peace movement of this section of the state. Tuesday evening, April 23, a meeting is to be held at eight o'clock in Windham, at which Bob Craig, one of the organizers of the Peace Movement at Wesleyan University, will talk. Those interested in seeing a definite stand taken on the subject of peace by Connecticut, ought to attend that meeting; for out of it, it is hoped, will come the outline of the organization as it is to function here.

ANTI-WAR MEETING

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

offered practical suggestions for the remedying of them. One reason for the failure of the peace movement is the activity of special groups which have excellent organization and are able to block the progress of anti-war measures. Another reason for the ineffectiveness of the movement is that it has been too "high-hat". We should remember that it is the man in the street who must be reached if we expect to accomplish anything. We have had too much idealism and not enough realism—too much agitation and too little education. And last of all—and perhaps most important—we do not keep at our drive to preserve peace. We hold a meeting once or twice a year and let it go at that. We should keep at our task persistently!

Miss Pike suggests the following program for the students of Connecticut college: (1) to establish first of all an active anti-war league (2) to secure the right to censor newsreels shown in New London theaters to prevent Hearst propaganda reaching the public, (3) to exert pressure by sending a lobbyist to the legislature if it is necessary, (4) to establish a speakers' bureau on the campus which can offer students to speak outside the college, (5) to obtain a special bulletin board on which happenings relevant to the peace movement can be posted, and (6) to send a group of students as a peace section to march in the Memorial day parade.

At the conclusion of the speeches questions were asked by the students and were answered by the speakers. Miss M. Elizabeth Gerhart presided at the meeting and made a brief introductory comment on the peace movement.

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CLUBS

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish club was held Tuesday evening in Windham salon. Entertainment was furnished by members of the second year classes. Louise Cook played two piano solos and Margaret Watterman rendered a Spanish song. A short Spanish skit, "Don Pascaul y Don Crispin", was given by three students—Alice Cobb, Arline Goettler and Margaret Burgess. The playing of victrola records completed the program. Refreshments were served by members of the club.

RIDING CLUB

Now that Spring is approaching, the newly organized Bolleswood Riding Club has been carrying on regular activities.

Probably the most popular at the present time, are the Sunday morning Breakfast rides. The members start out about nine o'clock, and ride through the woods for nearly an hour, stopping at a pleasant country place for a hearty repast, before starting back.

Cross country rides, as well as paper chases, and "Jim Connors" also promise enjoyment for the members of the Club.

Credit riders are automatically members of the Club, and students of the College as well as their friends are eligible for membership.

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GLEE CLUB

The New London Chamber of
Commerce has invited the Con-
necticut College Glee Club to their an-
nual formal dinner, and has re-
quested them to sing a few short,
part songs as part of the entertain-
ment. It will take place around
the middle of May.

WEDNESDAY EVE

VICTROLA CLUB

The victrola program on Wed-
nesday, April 17th, was as follows:

(1) Handel . . . Water Music Suite
(2) English Singers:

(a) Byrd . . . Though Amaryllis
Dance

(b) Gibbons . . . The Silver Swan

(c) Morley . . . Now is the Month
of Maying

(d) John of Fornsete . . . Sumer
Is I cumen In

(3) Delnis Brigg Fair
(An English Rhapsody)

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KATHARINE GIBBS

NEWSPAPER POLL

The returns from the recent poll
of the Senior Class with regard to
the favorite New York evening
paper read by its members show
the following results:

The Sun	70.97%
World-Telegram	14.53%
Journal	3.62%
Post	3.62%
None read	7.26%

100. %

This program was requested by
the English department.

The Carnegie gift of victrola re-
ords, books, and scores has arrived
and is being catalogued as quickly
as possible. It is hoped to be ready
for students next week, at which
time there will be further announce-
ments made.

Have you all signed up for the
tennis matches? It's not too late,
so if you have not, be sure to do it.

Coming Attraction!

BEST'S
EXHIBIT

of Summer Fashions for the College Girl

AT THE COLLEGE INN

APRIL 29 and 30



WEEK-END CLOTHES

For Derby Day, a new suit of Catalina Homespun, a
sheer wool that is cool as linen, but won't muss; for
garden parties, crisp full-skirted organdies with big hats;
for proms, the new flattering Oriental fashions and
flowing chiffons with low-heeled sandals to make you
walk like a Bali beauty.

CAMPUS CLOTHES

Best's famous Sport specialties: Scotch Munro tweeds
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sweater dress that comes in divine colors.

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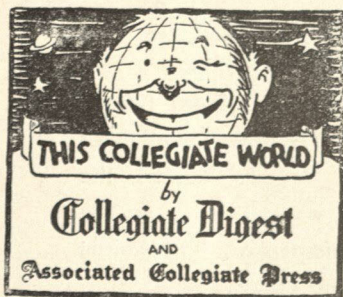


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Radio Flash
Luckies go on the
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over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.



Boulder, Colo. — The complaint that "too many are going to college" recently drew the fire of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado.

"In the nation at large, of the youths between 16 and 25, one million are in colleges and universities, two million are in secondary schools, two million are at work, and sixteen and a half million are out of school and out of work," Dr. Norlin said in his recent report to the 30th Colorado General Assembly.

"To say under these circumstances that too many are going to college, or that the doors of education

should continue to be closed to the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."

At the University of Nevada (Reno) there is a body called the Associated Students who thought they had some control over the destiny of their coach—until an administrative committee stepped in.

Freshmen players at the University of Oklahoma (Norman) rose up in arms, too, about the possible resignation of their coach; and no doubt many of the students at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) had some definite ideas about the parting of Biff Jones after his fight with Senator Long—but with a censored student press their ideas had to remain in their heads.

There is real student power at the University of Washington (Seattle), however. The student organization there not only hires, fires and determines pay of coaches, but runs all student activities, including mam-

moth cooperative book store.

Bloomington, Ind., ACP—Indiana University students will be given aid with their vocational and academic problems, if a department proposed by Dr. M. S. Lewis of the school of education, is established.

The proposed organization would be a place where students could go voluntarily for guidance, and where more attention could be given to their problems than is possible under the present set-up, Dr. Lewis pointed out.

"Students should be shown the necessity of budgeting their time, keeping their work up to date, having a regular place in which to study, keeping notes amply and systematically, summarizing their readings and reviewing frequently," Dr. Lewis declared.

Albany, N. Y., ACP — College boys who think the charming coeds they take out are sweet are about

to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following chemical formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell, she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop and she has sufficient gluten to make five pounds of glue. In addition she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorine to sanitize three good size swimming pools.

In addition, she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. Who said "sweet young thing?"

There is a wrestler at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) who is going to amount to something some day.

He was consigned to the college

hospital for measles a few days before a big wrestling meet. As the day drew near the boy grew more fidgety, afraid he would be in poor shape, even if he got out of his ward in time. So one morning he locked the door of the ward, hauled other measles-sufferers from bed, threw the mattresses on the floor—and got them to wrestle with him. He kept in shape, all right, and was released in time for the meet. But the other boys—well, all of them went back to bed with increased temperatures, and could not leave when their terms were up.

The difficult subject of how to mount an elephant was recently explained to students at Duchesne College (Omaha, Neb.) by a visiting bishop from India.

State blue laws prevented a student dramatic group at Penn State College from practicing or moving scenery on a Sunday.

Prof. Hitchcock Is On Committee

Professor Henry Russell Hitchcock and Dean Hudwit of the Columbia School of Architecture are the members of the new Architectural Committee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Philip Goodwin, a trustee of the Museum is the Chairman of the Committee.

The Committee will have charge of the preparation of exhibitions of architectural material at the Museum, of which one of the most important now planned is that on the work of H. H. Richardson on which Professor Hitchcock has been working for some time. This will take place in January, 1936.—Wesleyan Argus.

New Education Courses At Bennington College

One of the most novel schemes in educational experiments is being conducted at Bennington College for Women in Vermont. The College, established less than three years ago, is an endowed, highly independent school which is breaking away from the "yardstick method" of education. The underlying principle of the school is that students should be accustomed to engage voluntarily in learning instead of submitting involuntarily to formal instruction.

Each student works as an individual guided by her major professor. Her first two years are spent in the junior division when a thorough background of the major subject is assimilated. The remaining two years are spent in the senior division, where the student is free to outline the branch of work in which she will participate after college and plan the subjects she must study for that particular field. Survey courses are required only in the first year.

The mid-winter recess, just completed, is an outstanding feature of the system. January and February are spent in actual field work. Spe-

cial arrangements are made by the college whereby students majoring in library sciences may work in libraries, art majors may study abroad, and psychology students may work in clinics. Students who wish to spend the period at home studying and doing research work are allowed to do so.

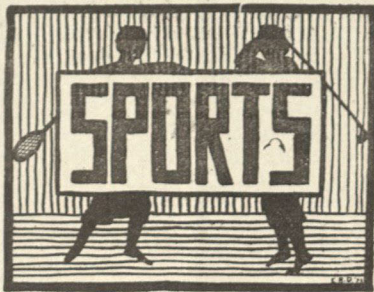
Compulsory class attendance, periodic theme assignments, and publicly announced grades have been eliminated on the grounds that they tend to create artificial initiative. By abolishing classes, students are able to progress as quickly as they can. Thus the "slow" students do not hinder the "quick" students.

At Hiram College, Ohio, and New College, New York City, somewhat similar education methods are being followed. Princeton University recently gave 31 seniors, with better than Phi Beta Kappa averages, the privilege of finishing the year without attending classes.

Current Events Group Hears Joseph Cohen

Joseph Cohen, National Student League leader, addressed the Current Events Club Tuesday, on the question of consolidating anti-war sentiment expressed in the April 12th strikes in High Schools and Colleges throughout the country into a permanent and efficacious anti-war movement. "The National Student League considers it a matter of self-preservation that every student organization opposed to war and fascism unite in common action. We propose that the National United front formed for the strike to be continued in a permanent anti-war body, and that NSLers in the different schools urge the continuation of strike action committees as permanent organizations opposed to war. However the NSL program

goes far beyond that which will be adopted by the united front, to include every phase of campus life and activity. The NSL fights every evidence of Fascism and militarism. We support the revolutionary efforts of colonial peoples for liberation."



And what is C. C. O. C. going to do this spring? It has planned many interesting outings for the spring. Be sure not to miss the fun! On the 28th of this month there will be a supper in Bolleswood. Those who remember the steaks and other yummys of other suppers will surely not miss this one! And then on May 4 there will be a boat ride. . . . Swishing waves, spray, oh what fun. Sunday, May 11 there will be a picnic on the island. Also, C. C. O. C. will arrange for any boat rides for Junior Prom. Be sure to make your reservations ahead of time. On May 25, the outing will be a swimming party. Such fun is ahead of us. Don't miss these outings. Everyone come!

Be on the look-out for the Rifflery matches between the faculty and students. They ought to be good from all reports. Cheer for your favorites! Come on students, and maybe you can show the faculty that you too can get a bulls eye now and then. Show them that you can hit the target, even though you can't always "hit" an exam!

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Former Student, Mrs. Rogers, Will Speak On Writing

Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, Jr., the former Henrietta Lee Owens, of the class of 1928, who will speak at a tea in Windham House, Wednesday April 24th at 4 o'clock, to all interested students, is the first of a series of speakers drawn from Connecticut College alumnae who are outstanding in various occupations. Mrs. Rogers has worked for the magazine "Time", has done both publicity and advertising work, and is now writing for radio. She is also on the executive board of

COLLEGE SENIORS

presently will be seeking positions. Many are considering a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skills in shorthand and typewriting. An Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women is available at The Packard School (Registered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York).

Six Weeks' Summer Session
July 1 to August 9

for which the tuition is \$39. Packard Method of Individual Advancement and Attention affords College Women an opportunity to enter any Monday during June.

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the Alumnae Association and has taken an active part in Alumnae affairs since her graduation from college. The Alumnae Association feels that these speakers will give students a better knowledge of what there is to be done in the various fields for women. All those interested in coming to hear Mrs. Rogers should sign on the sheet which will be posted on the bulletin board.

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Contest Will Open For College Oddities

Do you know any odd fact about an American college? If you do, and can prove it, the News will pay you for the information.

Beginning with the first issue next fall, a brand new feature, "College Oddities" will be a new attraction in this publication. It will appear on the editorial page in the form of a 2-column informative cartoon. And \$5.00 will be paid for each odd fact about an American college or university accepted for publication provided satisfactory proof is forwarded to the News with the fact.

Here are some of the oddities which will be illustrated and proven in this newspaper as a new feature during the 1935-36 session issues:

Harvard graduates once ruled an European country.

At a number of American colleges, girls must swim for their degrees.

The first educational endowment in America included the gift of three milch cows.

At one time college professors in Virginia were not allowed to marry.

It would take over 500 years to complete every course at Yale.

The second oldest college in America was endowed by three pirates.

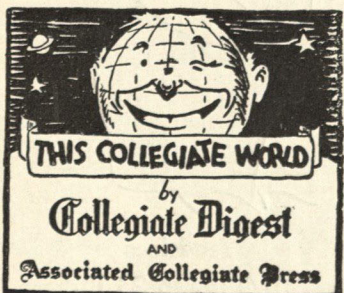
The youngest college student was eleven years old.

New England school teachers were also grave diggers.

There is a college which has one faculty member for every four students.

A southern college stills pays its land rent in Latin verses written by its students.

Whether you believe these statements or not, they will be proven and illustrated in the News on the editorial page beginning with the first issue next fall. Watch for them and submit to the contest. It may net you \$5.00.



Louisville, Ky.—Student dramas at the University of Louisville are a serious matter, for each would be actor, upon being given a part in a University play must sign a rigid contract.

Included in the stipulations of the contract are: the actor will learn his lines by the second rehearsal of each scene, will faithfully attend rehearsals, will return any costumes in good condition and will get pictures taken, as requested at the play's expense.

In addition, he must agree not to drink alcoholic liquors in the theater nor come into the theater under the influence of liquor. After the contracts are signed by each of the members of a cast, they are posted for public notice.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

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Mount Vernon, Ia.—What do college students do with their time? In answer to this none-too-important query, Prof. Russell Cooper, of Cornell College, gives us the following data from a survey conducted by him recently:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours of each week sleeping.
2. Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.
3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.
5. Junior women consume nine hours and 30 minutes each week for "entertainment."

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"The pursuit of knowledge in modern Germany is on the decline," Dr. Friedrich Wolf, distinguished German playwright and refugee from Nazi Germany, declared in an interview with the Seawanhaka, Long Island University newspaper.

As evidence of his statement he cited the fact that during the past year there has been a decline of thirty per cent in university enrollment, and the authorities have declared this to be a favorable sign.

"German officials believe that it is not good taste to use one's head too much," he said. Dr. Wolf is at present visiting universities and colleges here and at the conclusion of his tour will go to Russia to supervise the production of one of his plays.

NEW STAFF CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
ful to us and more interesting to others if the college as a whole has as clear an idea as possible of this paper, and is in sympathy with its enterprises. The goal of the News is to be at all times truly representative, combining the activities and ideas of the faculty and students individually, and the interests of Connecticut College as a whole.

—:o:—
Sample form of Canadian humor as published at the University of Manitoba (Winnipeg)—It is in the form of a riddle: "What goes 99 plunk, 99 plunk, 99 plunk?" The answer, believe it or not, is "A Centipede with a wooden leg".

DR. CHARLES GILKEY SPEAKS AT VESPER

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)
standing there are two things we must note particularly: 1. We must not be blind to conditions that may be detrimental to others; 2. We must learn to help those who are in need—as one famous physician writes, "the secret of the care of the patient is caring for the patient."

Dr. Schweitzer's life is a shining example of a burning desire to help mankind. There are four things that are inseparably associated with his name: New Testament scholarship, Bach's music, the social and human problems of Central Africa, and the "Philosophy of Civilization".