The increasing sensitiveness of man to larger worlds, and the real- ization that the interdependence of the human race, as accurate measurements of the progress of civilization were discussed by Dean Harold E. Speight, of Swarthmore, who spoke at Vesper on Easter Sunday.

Dr. Speight used for illustration the story of the Jesuit missionary worker in China, who, several hundred years ago, before beginning his teachings, showed the Chinese a world map, and pointed out to them that they were one people among many. He broke down their isolation by giving them a glimpse of the world, and an inkling of the existence of other men. He opened to them a 'larger world'. So, in the same way, the pictures of early America find their way to the Pacific coast. They realized the existence of other lands, beyond their small horizon, and by sacrifice and limitless faith, they found new opportunity and new life. They made progress, by becoming more and more sensitive to the meaningful things of their environment.

Sensitivity to other people, the breaking down of alienating barriers, and the conception of the brotherhood of the human race lead to the realization of the interdependence of men. This is spiritual progress, this is the opening of larger, more infinite worlds. It gives meaning to existence, and is the heart's desire of every human being.

Dean Speight cited two kinds of sensitivity, in connection with the idea of sensitiveness to other people—first, the superficial knowledge of separate facts, and second, the appreciative understanding of the relationship of these facts, and of the deeper meanings which may be read into them. Our knowledge depends largely upon our awareness of the meanings of "larger worlds", and largely upon the extent of our interest.

Religion consists of the awareness of the larger worlds of spiritual meaning—the world to which we should actively respond. Faith is that trusting in the "Soul's invincible purpose". The experience of spiritual faith, however delicate and inscrutable, is, nevertheless, deeply rooted in the human heart and mind. It is a spiritual security—permanent, deathless, and unapproachable. It may be evidenced in the goodness of a friend—an intangible reality yet one which is present in certain spiritual awareness of the meaning of the outside world gives an individual authentic tidings of larger things "Thus the outward experience is certain..."

The awareness of the meaning of the outside world gives an individual authentic tidings of larger things "Thus the outward experience is certain..."

The awareness of the meaning of the outside world gives an individual authentic tidings of larger things... - Dean Harold E. Speight

Science Department
To Hold Open House

The Science Departments of New London Hall will hold Open House on Tuesday, April 30th, from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. Exhibits and demonstrations which were shown at the Student Scientific Conference at the Massachusetts State College will be on display. Other interesting work being done by the departments will also be exhibited, along with some of their special apparatus.

Unusual moving pictures of general interest will be shown by the Botany and Zoology departments.

The purpose of this Open House is to show to students and the public the sort of routine work that is being done at College in science so that the students will have a better understanding of what science majors can do in a "larger," infinite world. Without it, life is hollow and worthless.

Dr. Chamberlin To Visit Campus May 5, 6, and 7

Will Talk On "The Investment Of Explained"

Connecticut College is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having Dr. Roy B. Chamberlin on its campus again. He is requesting the student body for three days: May 5, 6, and 7. Dr. Chamberlin will continue his discussion on "The Investment Of Explained" and will also take up the question of whether or not there is to be the building of a new Science Building.

Mr. Royal B. Farnum
Of Design School To Speak Here May 7th

The Present And Future Out Look For Art Is Subject

Art education today has been developed as has any education with ideas of individual analysis. The Rhode Island School of Design approaches art education from this standpoint. In all of its departments of costume design, landscape painting, sculpture, commercial design, jewelry, textiles, or education of art, the teacher plays the subordinate role. Like the early artist Giotto who at first knew nothing of different media, of perspectives, of techniques, but who had to discover all the possibilities for effect, so a student in the Rhode Island School of Design must discover for himself through handling with skill is possible for him to create. He serves as an apprentice, and learns step by step the creation of art.

Dr. John E. Wells Honored By Grant

Award For Work In Fifteenth Century English

The American Council of Learned Societies has honored one of the largest and most influential of the American scholarly societies in the fields of Philosophy, Archaeology, Linguistics, History, Religion, and Social Sciences, has again honored Dr. John Edwin Wells, professor of English in Connecticut College, by awarding to him one of its grants for 1935-1936. For each of the years 1932-1934 and 1934-1935 the Council had undertaken one of its largest grants. These awards are toward the preparation of Dr. Wells's encyclopedia and bibliography "The Fifteenth Century Writings in English", which will cover all writings in English for the period and all editions, volumes, and critical studies concerned with them up to the date of publication of his book. The work will advance to 1600 his bibliographical studies that his "Manual of the Writings in Middle English" carried from 1050 to 1400.

The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, by whom the Manual and its five Supplements have been published, recently announced the new source of the Sixth Supplement to this work to cover all publications in the field between June 1922 and July 1938. The new Supplement will be issued through the presses of Yale University for America and Oxford University Press.

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Organization Of Peace Action Has Wesleyan Speaker

Tuesday, April 29, the creation of the League of the Connecticut College became an actuality with the election of an executive committee. The open meeting of the Chairmen elected President Elsie Dorothy Pike, the girl who has not only done the most to bring to the eyes of the students the importance of a question, but has carried the idea through to the point where an organization is possible. Jean Mandelstam was elected Secretary. Her work for the furtherance of peace has been efficient and efficient, her cooperation instrumental in bringing about the newly-formed organization.

A member, elected to the executive committee was Betty Ger- roll, a senior in the Department of the Speakers Bureau. Her experience as head of the Model League, Connecticut College representative in Geneva last summer, and other activities has placed her in a position to adequately undertake the responsibility that the League will place upon her.

The executive committee rounds out its number with the Chairmen of the Speakers Bureau. Her active interest in the movement, and past experience with publicity will serve as a good foundation for the duties of this position.

The outline of the Peace Action organization is as follows:

Organizing Committee: Miss Catherine Wells, Chairwoman. However, many concrete and helpful suggestions were made in an address given by Mr. Craig, one of the representatives of a young man.

The League was organized with a president, secretary, and three chairmen for Speakers' Committee. These compose the executive committee. The three speakers groups are those that give talks to Young People's organizations, Labor groups, and to Adult groups.

Lectures, study groups with weekly reports to the League, panel discussions led by faculty members, library displays, bulletin board exhibits, and a section in the library for literature are all effective ways of bringing to all students enlightened information on the subject of peace. The discussion groups are valuable to those who are interested, they get facts, illustrative examples, and a general background for any questions that might arise.

Another form of activity undertaken by Wesleyan University is its censoring of war propaganda in the...
Dear Editor:

I don't see why the bookstores should not sell cigarettes. I must say I am in complete agreement with your ob- jection. It seems to me that there would be everything to gain and nothing to lose. There certainly is a great demand for them on campus, and there can be no doubt as to whether they would be sold. However, if the Port is frequently out of all brands or else they have only one. The bookstores is such a convenient place for all dormitory students, especially if one goes in there every day. But the week's free speech article said, there is no need to sell all the brands, but merely the three or four most popular among college students. There may be some reason to not sell cigarettes at the bookstores, but if there is, I think we should be entitled to know it.

1937

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 3) of us do in international affairs and international problems. We should attempt to form our own independent judgments with regard to such problems, for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

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EDITORIAL

New York City seemed to be a popular place for the week-end that almost think the social column would do better to publish the names of those few who stayed around and heard Easter ser- mons in New London. But since that isn't the sort of thing that is usually done, we were interested in hearing that Anne Cooper spent her week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at Cornell and Marrie Brown visited relations in Philadelphia. Mary Helwig, Bee Enright and Harriet Beaton were guests of Gis- nie Wilson in Pittsfield, Mass., Sal- ly Nooney and Betty Brewer of Ronnie Mannus in Swampscott, Ruth Earle of Sally Kingsdale in Brook- line, while Betty Fairbanks and Em- my Lewes visited Emmy's uncle in Waban, Mass.

Easter week-end called many stu- dents away from Blackstone House. Among the numerous girls who went home were Barbara McLeod and Alice Cobb. Margaret Bennett spent the time in Hartford, Janet McNui- lly visited her sister in Boston, and Helen Rakew spent the weekend in Wickford, R. I. Other students who returned home for the few days were: Jean Rothschild, Louise Pore- ter, Jane Burt and Joy Park.

Winfred was so deserted this

The young man escorting a cer- tain junior on croquet had a most difficult afternoon last week. Do you make a habit of spilling things?

Giggles were heard in several parts of the room and Dr. Wells was heard to say rather philosophic- ally, "The mind of woman is in the twain to fathom!"

"Tweet-tweet." Just ask Nani about the birds at 5 o'clock in the morning. Oh, these lovely spring days! Joy. Just ask her!!

Nibble mouse, nibble mouse! And you were SURPRISED, Betsey when you opened your Easter box for candies and found it half empty! Confessions will come out, about how your little pals got SO hungry.

And there's the case of a junior who was in such a daze after the weekend, she sat half the night thinking that she was in the wrong one. Such is love!!

Ah, me, Spring is here.

What strange sight did we see around Mary Harkness the other day? What was the little ladies doing riding around and around the circles in front? Ride 'em cowboy! Whoopee! Kii yi yi... Sunday morning was as usual, with March 15th enjoyed a gallery of morning flowers. Orchids, gardenias, and roses—take your choice.

Almost every citizen of civilized state was surprised, but nice lawn when the "cowboys" got off. The young man escorting a cer- tain junior on croquet had a most difficult afternoon last week. Do you make a habit of spilling things?

The Schafferite who received the pair of men's pajamas for her birth- day certainly was surprised, but that's what you get for admiring that pair in a certain New London Store.

Social Notes

New York City seemed to be a popular place for the weekend for several girls from Mary Harkness. Among these were: Miss Leipper, Ann Fife, Doris Lippincott, and Helen Goldsmith. From all reports they had a very merry time.

Ann Cooper spent the weekend in Boston. And Bunny Smart, Libby Pierres, and Di Doty drove up for Sunday to see the sights of the big city. With what the morp- go-round, the swan boats, and the Constitution they seemed to have a very exciting time.

Jane Cox, Letty Sooley, Gladys Bolton, and Sylvia Dsworski spent the weekend in New Haven. Lois Hynan and Suey Burr went to Hartford for the weekend. It seems our Loon ever flying. Ask her all about the airport.

Several girls went home to spend Easter with their parents. Shirley Dury went to Deep River, Conn.; May Report to Oakdale; Mario Stetson to N. Y.; Roberta Chace went to Mystic, Conn.; and Betsy Beals visited with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Winthrop was so deserted this weekend that we almost think the social column would do better to publish the names of those few who stayed around and heard Easter ser- mons in New London. But since that isn't the sort of thing that is usually done, we were interested in hearing that Anne Cooper spent her weekend at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at Cornell and Mary Brown visited relations in Philadelphia. Mary Helweg, Bee Enright and Harriet Beaton were guests of Gis- nie Wilson in Pittsfield, Mass., Sal- ly Nooney and Betty Brewer of Ronnie Mannus in Swampscott, Ruth Earle of Sally Kingsdale in Brook- line, while Betty Fairbanks and Em- my Lewes visited Emmy's uncle in Waban, Mass.

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(Continued to Page 5, Col. 5)

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 the following, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

I see no reason why the bookstores should not sell cigarettes. Why, cigarettes is something which I don't object. It seems to me that there would be everything to gain and nothing to lose. There certainly is a great demand for them on campus, and there can be no doubt as to whether they would be sold. However, if the Port is frequently out of all brands or else they have only one. The bookstores is such a convenient place for all dormitory students, especially if one goes in there every day. But the week's free speech article said, there is no need to sell all the brands, but merely the three or four most popular among college students. There may be some reason to not sell cigarettes at the bookstores, but if there is, I think we should be entitled to know it.

1937

EDITORIAL

In view of the numerous peace activities that have been going on recently at Connecticut, the students would undoubtedly be interested in the following article written by Dr. Charles K. Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law School.

Almost every citizen of civilized state was surprised, but nice lawn when the "cowboys" got off. The young man escorting a cer- tain junior on croquet had a most difficult afternoon last week. Do you make a habit of spilling things?

The Schafferite who received the pair of men's pajamas for her birth- day certainly was surprised, but that's what you get for admiring that pair in a certain New London Store.

If you want a real laugh, get Anne Crowell to tell her story about how she was meeting his classmates on the Monday after Easter. His answer must have been in the form: "Oh, yes, he hit the bull's eye!"

And then there's the Junior who wanted to "go faster, faster" when she was flying with him this last weekend. It seems we were only going 110 miles an hour—fast gal, what??

Who was the freshman who tele- phoned a member of the faculty to Ah, me, Spring is here.

What strange sight did we see around Mary Harkness the other day? And what was the little ladies doing riding around and around the circles in front? Ride 'em cowboy! Whoopee! Kii yi yi... Sunday morning was as usual, with March 15th enjoyed a gallery of morning flowers. Orchids, gardenias, and roses—take your choice.

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President Blunt Talks On Creative Imagination Tues.

Application of the creative imagination to everyday tasks was the subject of President Katherine Blunt’s talk at chapel Tuesday, April 23rd. She encouraged the students and faculty to use their own creative imaginations to further the development of their characters.

President Blunt described the situations which interfere with the best use of our creative imaginations. One reason is too much thought of ourselves and not enough of our task, we are blinded by our self-interest to the possibilities of improvement. Another reason is the antithesis of this one. This is a lack of self-confidence; we do not believe we have the ability to do things. We must believe in ourselves before we can make any great accomplishments. Just as too much self-absorption interferes with our creative ability so does too great a humility.

In positive terms the way to put to the best use our creative imagination is not to think that we are above our tasks nor to think that our tasks are above us. "Think about your jobs instead of yourself!" said President Blunt in conclusion.

Famous Mathematician Dr. Emmy Noether Dies

The College was shocked and grieved to hear that Dr. Emmy Noether, one of the most eminent modern mathematicians, and visiting lecturer in mathematics at Bryn Mawr, died on April 14 after undergoing a serious operation.

Dr. Noether was born at Erlangen in 1882, the university at which her father, Dr. Max Noether, was a professor of mathematics of great note. Dr. Emmy Noether received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Erlangen in 1906. She was Privatdozent and Professor of Mathematics at the University of Gottingen. Some of the most distinguished German students of mathematics have been her pupils. The Rockefeller Foundation and the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars made it possible for the Department of Mathematics to invite her to Bryn Mawr. Her special field was modern algebra, in which she solved difficult problems in calendars, and about which she wrote in many German mathematical periodicals.

Dr. Noether came to Bryn Mawr in the fall of 1933. Last year she spent one week in Paris and eight weeks at lectures and classes at the Union.

The week-ends consisted of side trips to neighboring countries and scenic spots. Besides hearing discussions and lectures by the director, Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin and a meeting of Higher Studies, students have the benefit of listening to prominent influential in international fields, such as: Norman Angel, Harald Butler, Manley Hudson, Gilbert Murray, and representatives of foreign countries who are connected with the League.

There have been three delegates from Connecticut who have gone to Geneva—Alice Kelly '34, Betty Gerhart '36, and Gertrude Allen '36, who was recently elected. She lives in Trenton, New Jersey, attended writing classes at Princeton and Bradford Junior College, transferring to Connecticut in Sophomore year; she is on Dean's list and active in International Relations.

Naturally Gertrude Allen's activities will be of interest to the college as a whole. Everyone will be anxious to hear about them in September.

Seniors Discuss College Problems With Miss Blunt

President Blunt is having again this year a series of after-dinner coffees in her home for groups of Seniors. The purpose is to discuss various college problems and to give the girls a chance to make suggestions about possible improvements in C. C. There have been two coffees thus far. The question put to the first group was, when and if wings are built onto the library, what inclusions should be made in the library of books and what changes are needed in the present arrangement. The second group discussed improvements which might be made in the methods of developing students intellectually. Invitations will soon be issued for a third coffee at which the main topic will be the possible remedies needed in C. C. dormitory life.

President Blunt says that these coffees have been a source of good and usable suggestions, some of which have already materialized.

Gertrude Allen Is Delegate For Conn.

Student To Spend Summer In Geneva

The 1935 session of the Students' International Union in Geneva will be held this summer. The delegate chosen is usually a history major, although this is not always the case. The final elimination of the students is made by Mrs. Alex Hadden, Vice-President of the Union; her selection is made after personal interview. There are usually ten delegates from the United States, who leave on June 25th, spending one week in Paris and eight weeks at lectures and classes at the Union.

The work that Wesleyan has done, as outlined by Bob Craig, will be of considerable interest to those interested in the League.

The week-ends consisted of side trips to bordering countries and scenic spots. Besides hearing discussions and lectures by the director, Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin and a meeting of Higher Studies, students have the benefit of listening to prominent influential in international fields, such as: Norman Angel, Harald Butler, Manley Hudson, Gilbert Murray, and representatives of foreign countries who are connected with the League.

Two Judges Review Competitive Plays

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) 2

another that the difficulty was worth confronting because of certain quite effective scenes and a very pleasant management of such matters as set, the colors in the opening scene, another agreed on this last point, but felt that the balance between poetic-fairy-tale quality and emotional realism had been too delicate to hold satisfactorily; perhaps any group can only be achieved in a week by either the very young or the very experienced. They had also to agree that the first evening's plays had been wisely chosen to avoid difficulties with set, costumes and lighting, and yet that the second two groups had to be given credit for choosing a harder problem in this respect and doing something effective with it. The help which is given to actors by a writer skillful in creating one dramatic situation after another, in few lines, was evident in the Burie play, as over against Miss Milly's. The fact that Miss Park, in playing all seven-women, stood out in her own group as well as among the others, as doing the most careful and effective piece of work, showed that not only the skill of the writer will tell. The judges had also to agree that the illusion was sustained almost throughout by the freshman play (chiefly through the natural un-effectiveness of the acting—a quality which it achieved with an admirable effect of effortlessness), and that the Seniors accomplished this same thing with more of considered artfulness and precision; they agreed that both were smoothly played and believable, but that it required more careful technique (not completely but certainly reasonably successful) to give this sense of 'real things happening,' in the case of the winning play.

On the whole, the judges incline to stamp their best in union, with occasional reservations.

Organizations Form Peace Action League

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

movies; it has succeeded in getting permission to have two news reels, cut out what is pure propaganda. Mr. Craig suggested that this kind of activity would be good for the Connecticut organization to attempt immediately, for an action of this sort unifies the group. Wesleyan has also effectively fought certain legislation which had in view the requirement of an oath of loyalty to the state from all college students and professors.

The work that Wesleyan has done, as outlined by Bob Craig, will serve as a pattern for the organization here.

Next Tuesday, April 30, at 4:00 o'clock a second meeting will be held, at which time the future organization and activities will be discussed, with the view of immediately setting the work. The League welcomes all those interested in the furtherance of the peace movement.

Miss Carola Ernst To Address French Cercle

Miss Carola Ernst, head of the French Department at Connecticut College for Women at New London, will speak before the Cercle Francais on Thursday, May 2. Miss Ernst, a native of Belgium, is well known for her war relief-work for young girls in Belgium and has traveled extensively during her wide travels both in this country and abroad.—The Torque, Mount Saint Joseph College.
London Celebrates Birth Of Handel

The 250th anniversary of Handel's birth could not pass unnoticed in any country where music is known and appreciated, and especially could it not pass unnoticed in England, a country which has sought to pattern her composers after the great Handel. A recent concert in London brought to the fore several of Handel's less known works—the cantata Asia and Galatea, the concerto grosso in D Minor and the Coronation Anthem. Choruses, concerts, performances of Handel's usual operas and arias, of the usual exquisiteness, were not lacking. Modern music says one London critic, is undoubt- 
edly a richer, more potent and mani- fold art, but it has lost that peace of mind and heart that was the roy- al prerogative of the older compos- ers. How difficult it is for us to imagine it and recreate it is proved by the singularly modern interlude in a recent performance of old music.—The Times.

PROFESSOR CHASE

PUBLISHED VOLUME

Professor E. P. Chase, of the de- partment of Government and Law, has just published, through Thomas Nelson & Sons, of New York, a vol- ume on the government and politics of England, entitled "Democratic Governments of Europe: England." Half the volume is devoted to a description of the government of England, and the rest to an account of political developments from the end of the World War up to 1935. It is the result of Dr. Chase's studies in the development of the English constitutional, and his acquaintance with English affairs during his visits to England during his sabbatical leave of absence in 1933, and in the summer of 1934.

At the special request of Lord Pomsonny of Shulbrede, leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, Professor Chase has recent- ly sent Lord Pomsonny copies of his article "House of Lords Reform since 1911."
LAFFAYETTE DEBATE TO BE BROADCAST OVER STATION WJZ

Varsity debating for the season will be concluded Saturday afternoon, when the Lafayette debating team will engage the Mount Holyoke forensic squad in a radio debate.

The debate will be broadcast from the National Broadcasting studios in Rockefeller Center. It will be a nation-wide hookup and will commence at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that Dutch Treat Dates Are Desirable." Lafayette will defend the negative.

Lafayette will be represented by Captain Glen L. Tischer '35, and Bernard A. Helling '36. Helling appeared in the radio debate last year.

Six Minute Talks

The speeches will each be six minutes in length. The third act, "Mount Holyoke will speak first, therefore giving the first and third addresses Lafayette will have the second and final speech.

Tischer will deliver the first Lafayette address, and Helling will speak in conclusion.

This record is outstanding in debate and was made by Wright & Ditson, and other famous makers.

TENNIS IS IN SEASON

Perhaps your old racket will do if it is restring.

If so, we can give you a machine to restring it for $1.50 up to $9.00 depending on the quality of the stringing and the tension.

New rackets cost from $1.95 to $15.00 and are made by Wright & Ditson, and other famous makers.
"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

Washington, D. C. — Just how much does a college student spend on having a good time while at college?

At Catholic University, 35 men students were questioned recently on their expenses for cigarettes, dates, "refreshments" on dates, and dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed that the average student spends $7.35 weekly on social life.

The two highest weekly averages of the 35 were $20 and $15.70, with the lowest 80 cents and $1.30. In the entire group questioned, there were only seven whose averages were below the $6 mark. Contrary to what might be expected, the majority of the students did not spend the greater part of their allowances on dates, but rather on "refreshments" between meals.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won $8500.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose feasts he interrupted.

An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.).

A co-ed at Woodbury College (Los Angeles) who has only the use of one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in a typewriting class.