

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1935-1936

Student Newspapers

5-23-1936

Connecticut College News Vol. 21 No. 24

Connecticut College

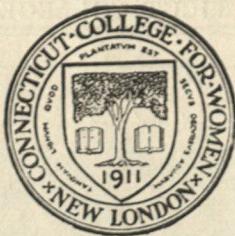
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1935_1936

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 21 No. 24" (1936). 1935-1936. 3.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1935_1936/3

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1935-1936 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 21—No. 24

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 23, 1936

Price Five Cents

E. Carlough and K. Walbridge to Lead the Classes

Blanche Mapes Elected to Editorship of Koiné for Coming Year

Emroy Carlough '37 and Katherine Walbridge '38 have been selected by their respective classes to lead them as their presidents throughout the ensuing year. Emroy Carlough who will lead the class of '37 through their final year, served as house treasurer freshman year, on the Elections Committee sophomore year, vice-president of the class junior year, chairman of Junior Banquet, and as a House Junior.

Katherine Walbridge was president of her class freshman year and a member of cabinet. During her sophomore year she was an Honor Court Judge, president of Blackstone House, and a member of the House of Representatives. She has also been a member of the Student-Faculty Forum Group, and of the Mascot Committee.

The editor of Koiné will be Blanche Mapes '37. Her freshman year she was chairman of the Freshman Pageant. During her Junior year she was a House Junior, Song Leader, Junior Editor of Koiné, and Editor-in-Chief of Quarterly.

Patricia Hubbard Takes Honors In Riding Meet Here

Patricia Hubbard '39 took first honors in the Riding meet held on Fathers' Day, May 16 in the Riding Ring. The first event was for Good Horsemanship in which Patricia Hubbard, Jane Hutchinson '39, and Mary Stewart Kurtz '39 placed in the order named. The Good Hands cup, which was presented to Connecticut College by Miss Louise Sales, will remain the property of the college with the names of each year's winner engraved upon it.

Patricia Hubbard won first prizes in the jumping, and bareback classes. Helen Kreider won the Sack Race.

In the childrens' Horsemanship class Jerry Theve of Norwich placed first and won the Bolleswood Riding Club trophy. Second, third and fourth places went to Marjorie Crandall, Mary Prince, and Betty Mills respectively, all of New London. Jerry must win the cup again next year before it can become his own property. He was also the winner of the musical chair event and will ride at the Longmeadow Horse Show next Saturday near Springfield.

McConnell, Deuel, Lawrence Are Elected To Highest Offices In Student Government



MARGARET M'CONNELL '37
President of Student Government



VIRGINIA DEUEL '37
Chief Justice of Honor Court



BARBARA LAWRENCE '38
Speaker of The House

Margaret McConnell '37 has been elected President of the Student Government Association of Connecticut College, the highest office a student may hold. The other two main offices will be held by Virginia Deuel '37, Chief Justice of Honor Court, and Barbara Lawrence '38, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Formal installation of all new officers took place yesterday morning, May 19, during President Blunt's Chapel. L. Margaret McKelvey '36, outgoing President of Student Government, and Margaret McConnell led the procession of old and new officers, with the seniors following in cap and gown. After a short address by President Blunt, L. Margaret McKelvey administered the oath of office to Margaret McConnell and gave her the key to the files. Virginia Deuel, newly elected Chief Justice, was the next to take the oath, followed by the six honor court judges, the new Vice-president of Student Government, and the Speaker of the House. President Blunt closed the ceremony with the presentation of the gavel to Margaret McConnell.

A complete list of the new officers elected follows:

President of Student Government Margaret McConnell '37
Chief Justice of Honor Court Virginia Deuel '37
Speaker of the House Barbara Lawrence '38

Vice-president of Student Government

..... Elizabeth Gilbert '37

President of Service League Eliza Bissell '37

Vice-president of Service League

..... Elizabeth Gilbert '38

Secretary of Service League Elizabeth Parcells '39

Treasurer of Service League Betty Crandall '38

Social Chairman of Service League

..... Florence McConnell '38

Chairman of the Religious Council Hazel Sundt '38

President of International Relations

..... Elise Thompson '37

President of the Athletic Association

..... Margaret Aymar '37

Vice-president of the Athletic Association

..... Bethy Anderson '38

Secretary of the Athletic Association

..... Norma Bloom '37

Treasurer of the Athletic Association

..... Mary Chapman '39

Chairman of C. C. O. C. Mary Corrigan '37

Honor Court Judges

Class of 1937 Edith Burnham

Barbara Haines

Class of 1938 Mary Mory

Ruth Hollingshead

Class of 1939 Ellen Mayl

Elizabeth Andrews

Cornerstone For New Dormitory, Jane Addams House, Is Laid Saturday Before Large Group

Saturday noon found a large group of parents and students witnessing the laying of the cornerstone for the new dormitory at Connecticut College. The choir opened the ceremony by singing "God of all Nature," which was rendered very beautifully. President Blunt followed with a brief announcement that the new dormitory will be named Jane Addams in honor of one of the country's greatest citizens.

Miss Whitney, one of the trustees, then gave an interesting talk on "Why we call this building 'Jane Addams'." The answer to that question is not because Jane Ad-

dams is such a prominent woman, and not that she was the only woman to receive the Nobel prize for peace, but because the trustees feel that she had the intellect and quality which they wish we students would acquire. She will be an inspiration to us all.

The laying of the cornerstone followed. Those who participated were Mr. Freeman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Miss Louise Howe, representative of the group of Norwich people who raised a fund to be used in the building; Miss Ruth Hale, class of '39; Mr. Bodenwein, editor of the *New London Day*; Miss Margaret McKel-

vey, representing the student body who contributed the remains of the Blanket Tax from the years of '33, '34, '35; and President Blunt. Two contributors, Mr. Hale, and Mrs. Nicholas Pond of Milford and New London, were unable to attend.

After the cornerstone was successfully laid, Miss McKelvey expressed the students' satisfaction in the new building. She congratulated the President and the Trustees for their vision and foresight and stated that this is another step toward permanent progress for the college.

The choir then led in the singing of the Alma Mater in which everyone heartily joined.

Wig and Candle Play Previewed By Drama Critic

Critic, Stephan Hegarty, Is Director of WPA Theater in New London

It was a pleasant evening Wig and Candle gave us last Saturday. The society and Mrs. Ray deserve praise.

In assigning individual credit for the success of a professional theatrical enterprise, the critic sometimes has a hard task and may frequently be wrong. Theoretically, that's as it should be. In a well-rounded production no one's work should stand out. In most amateur productions, however, there is no doubt where credit belongs. Mrs. Ray performed wonders in getting a group of young Americans to approach as closely as did the Wig and Candle actors, the artificial mannerisms and speech of 18th century aristocrats.

The approach was closer in the gestures and mannerisms than in the speech. That is natural. It is far easier to imitate a gesture, a way of holding the body, a manner (Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Fathers From Many Places Joined In A Busy Weekend

One hundred and seventy fathers, coming from points as far west as Little Rock, Arkansas, Grosse Pointe, Michigan and as far north as Augusta, Maine, spent an eventful day celebrating Father's Day, Saturday, May 16, here. After visiting classes, they went to the ceremony attending the laying of the cornerstone for the new dormitory, Jane Addams House. At luncheon in Thames Hall, the fathers of the following girls were seated at President Blunt's table: Margaret McKelvey, president of Student Government; Elizabeth Brownell, junior member of Phi Beta Kappa; Alys Griswold, junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of Koiné; Elizabeth Parsons, Honor Court judge; Elise Thompson, president of the International Relations Club; and Mary Mory, Honor Court judge.

After the father-daughter baseball games on the hockey field and a Riding Meet in the Riding Ring, the events of the day were terminated by the Freshman Pageant in the afternoon and the Wig and Candle production, "The Discovery," in the evening. Approximately twenty-five seniors, thirty-three juniors, forty-two sophomores and sixty-seven freshmen entertained their parents.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago — Boston — San Francisco — Los Angeles
Portland — Seattle

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Lucy Barrera '37
News Editor Norma Bloom '37
Managing Editor Theodora Hobson '37
Senior Editors Elise Thompson '37, Nancy Burke '37
Junior Editors Winifred Frank '38, Anne Darling '38
Feature Editors Elaine DeWolfe '39, Mary Maas '39
Exchange Editor Winifred Seale '37
Art Editor Ranice Birch '37
Social Editor Shirley Cohen '37

REPORTERS

Priscilla Cole '37 Jean Friedlander '39
Louise Langdon '37 Hazel Angevine '39
D. Hazel Sundt '38 Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39
Judith Waterhouse '38 Harriett Mendel '39
Selma Silverman '38 Gwendolyn Knight '39
Jane de Oloqui '39 Elizabeth Jordan '39
Louise Newman '39 Mildred Rubinstein '39
Madeline King '39

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Charlotte Sharp '37
Assistant Business Manager .. Katherine Walbridge '38
Advertising Manager Ruth Pierce '37
Assistant Advertising Managers Virginia Deuel '37,
Cornelia Tillotson '37, Katherine Fulton '37
Circulation Manager Lucinda Kirkman '37
Assistant Circulation Managers Marjorie Webb '37,
Elsie Schwenk '38, Beatrice Enequist '38
Edith Frey '39, Emma Paterson '39.
Faculty Advisor Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

Congratulations, Peg!

Congratulations to you, Peg! You have been chosen to head our Student Government for the coming year. This is a very responsible position and we have shown our confidence in you by making you our leader. Student Government must be a cooperative undertaking if it is to be successful. You may feel sure that the student body is behind you and that we will cooperate to the utmost in continuing our self-government and in making it even better during the coming year.

Our congratulations to all the other new officers!

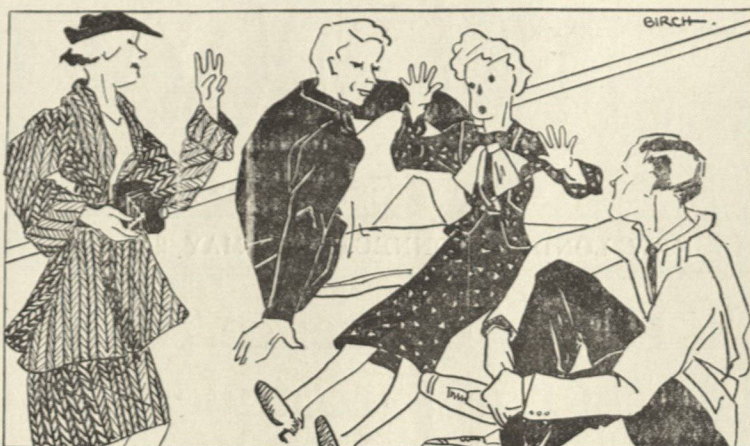
—C—C—N—

Objective Study Lauded

Last week Miss Hafkesbrink conducted an informal discussion of the situation in Germany today. Outstanding during that hour and a half of questions and answers was the unusual appreciation on the part of the speaker and the group of the value of objective thinking. Germany, the enigma to America, the enemy to most of Europe, was studied in the light of cool, detached reason. Prejudice and emotionalism were forgotten in the unity of feeling which lead this group to seek an understanding of the philosophy of the German people and of their present situation. One hears much of objectivity these days; one sees so little of it practised. Our failures lie not so much in a lack of comprehension of theories, philosophical values, good reasoning, as in our utter lack of ability to relate theory to everyday practise. This statement is obviously true, its implications barely appreciated. Preconceived ideas, sentimental allegiances, emotional prejudices have easily obscured the true solution to many a problem. The subjective influence practically always precludes the possibility of the achievement of an equitable, fair settlement of difficulties. One must remember that subjectivity easily involves the natural individual ego. Where the ego is aroused, be it of a nation or a solitary mortal, the possibilities of clear, unbiased thinking are minimized.

International relations knows the need of objective consideration. For too many years the world has seen statesmen, as private individuals, studying problems, dispassionately, but representing their nation always as prejudiced individuals. The hope that the objective method of conducting international relations

(Continued to Column 4)



CAMPUS RUMORS.

Well, another Father's Day has come and gone but its memory will never pass. Everything went off so beautifully Saturday and a good time was had by all — papas, mamas, and daughters.

x x x x

Did you see Peg McConnell's room last Thursday night? We don't wonder you couldn't get in — with so many flowers popping up everywhere. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, had nothing on you, Peg.

x x x x

It seems that one of our sophomores hasn't "had a thought since the Spanish-American War," according to her statement in history class. We hesitate to believe you, Flo.

x x x x

Wonder how a certain bunch of Yale men got the idea that the

fence at Branford would be a fine trophy to take back to celebrate "what" victory?

x x x x

Sophomores say and do such cute things. A group of them this weekend in their best "southern" manner asked two Harvard men on the Harvard campus where the Yale Bowl was.

x x x x

Some parents went completely collegiate this weekend. A few sweet young daughters dressed their dads in choir robes and various collegiate "accessories" and took their pictures Sunday morning.

x x x x

Have you heard of the Junior in Branford whose relatives decided to hold a family reunion with her at college Sunday?

Social Notes

This weekend seems to have been more or less devoted to the "proud papas," but a few of the sons managed to get their share of attention, too.

Williams and Amherst, two of the Little Three rivals, were contenders for some of our fair company. Elsie Randall, Gerutha Kempe, Helen Pearson, Selma

Kingsdale, and Charlotte Sharp sided with Williams; while Ellen Cronbach, Elizabeth Hamblin, and Betty Vanderbilt did their bit for Amherst. Down Pennsylvania way, the Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania, and houseparties at Lafayette attracted some attention. Jane Harris, Priscilla Spalding and Fay Irving did the Houseparties; and Frances Ernst, Kay Boutwell, Grace Rathbun, and Doris Gorman took in the Ivy Ball. Betty Jean

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

CALENDAR

for the week May 21 to May 27

Thursday, May 21

Senior Song Practice Fanning Steps, 6:45
Freshman Song Practice Holmes, 6:30

Friday, May 22

Junior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45
Freshman Song Practice Fanning, 6:30
Press Board Banquet Norwich Inn, 6:30
Italian Club Banquet Musantes, 6:30

Sunday, May 24

Vespers, Shailer Mathews Gym, 7:00

Monday, May 25

Junior Song Practice Fanning Steps, 6:45
Senior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45
Freshman Song Practice Holmes, 6:30
Psych Club Picnic Bolleswood, 5:00
Bird Club Meeting N. London Hall, 7:30

Tuesday, May 26

Math Club Picnic
Senior Song Practice Fanning Steps, 6:45
Junior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 7:00
Freshman Song Practice Fanning Steps, 6:30

Wednesday, May 27

Competitive Sing Library Steps, 7:00



(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:

At one of the amalgamation meetings this year, we spent over an hour discussing the honor system. We finally devised a new rule whereby we sign a pledge at the beginning and end of all quizzes. It is unfortunate that we were forced to do this, but cheating exists and it is admirable that we are facing the facts and doing something about it.

But, have you ever counted the number of students at vespers? and then have you ever counted the number of students who have checked for it? (All this holds true for chapel attendance as well). Is that cheating? Yes, it is, and deliberate cheating, too!

If we have given those who were tempted to cheat in quizzes a chance to help themselves back to straight-forwardness, then it is only fair to complete our work and have a more efficient chapel and vesper sign-up system. It is important because this sort of cheating is far more widespread than classroom cheating has been.

My suggestion is signing up as we enter, or else filling out a card and handing it in on leaving. This undoubtedly means a little more work for a few people, but it is worth it because the amount of deceit in signing up is disgraceful. I'm sure just a little push will set us aright.

You new officers go to it, and help to make our college one about which we will have nothing to be ashamed. Reform the present disgraceful situation.

'38

(Continued from Column 1)

can be accomplished is, at the present, quite illusory. Yet a beginning in this direction is valuable. We as individuals must inculcate in ourselves the habit of studying problems through to their logical conclusions, irrespective of personal inclinations. Thus only is the momentum gained which will eventually lead to the achievement of our goal. And so that which Miss Hafkesbrink did the past week is highly commendable, since it epitomized this objective method of viewing a dynamic situation.

—C—C—N—

Student Interest Aroused?

It was certainly very gratifying to see the large increase in the number of students voting this year. Last year only fifty per cent of the student body voted—a disgraceful showing at such an important occasion. This year almost one hundred per cent came out to make their choice among the large number of candidates. We hope that next year's election will see us with a complete student representation of voters.

May we take the large increase in the number this year as an indication of aroused student interest? Are we at last waking up from the state of lethargy that has characterized the majority during the past year? If this has actually happened, we shall dare to harbor high hopes for the coming year. Perhaps we are ashamed to prolong our long winter slumber while everything about us is responding to the influence of spring. But whatever the reason may be, we hope that next winter will not find us falling asleep again with the trees.

—C—C—N—

Sleepiness and drowsiness, by the way, are being combatted by doctors at the University of Minnesota who have developed a little white "anti-fatigue" pill. They fed them to two professors who liked the results. "They speed up mental processes and are stimulating for several hours" said the professors. But of course they cannot be used indiscriminately and continuously. "Body tissues cannot stand long periods of sleeplessness" said Dr. Beiter of the pharmacology department.

Freshman Pageant Proves Colorful Event Saturday

Families galore, brilliant skies, and a comfortable day all contributed to the success of the tremendously colorful and effective Freshman Pageant. The day was perfect, and the setting, striking.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the whole presentation was the modern, figurative dancing. The arrangements and the costumes were particularly well-done, and illustrated an extensive amount of effort on the part of the dancers. Winifred Valentine, who directed them and was a prominent performer herself, deserves unlimited credit.

The basic success of the pageant depended, of course, on Elizabeth Fessenden who wrote, "We Point With Pride." No lesser amount of praise goes to Mary Ellen Chrisman, the director.

The theme was well-suited to be carried out in the natural setting of the Arboretum. The green, lavender, peach, and pink of the dancers' costumes blended with the dark green of the trees. And the drab tunics and fantastic make-up of the Evil Spirits added startling contrast.

All of the court characters fitted their roles. Nancy Weston, Katherine Smithies, Caroline Sutherland, Peg McCutcheon, and the three princes did fine pieces of work. As one prominent upper-classman said, "This year's pageant was one of the best yet!"

—:o:—

Dr. Chakerian Will Be Speaker Before Social Agencies

Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, a member of the sociology department of Connecticut College, will speak at the dinner meeting of the New London Council of Social Agencies, which is being held on Thursday, May 21, at the Mohican Hotel. His address will consist of a report of some of the major studies which he has recently made for the Commission to Study the Pauper Laws.

Dr. Chakerian is also scheduled to speak at one of the sessions of the National Conference of Social Work meeting at Atlantic City from May 22-30.

—:o:—

Social Notes Staff

Shirley Cohen '37 has been appointed Social Editor of the News with Madeline King '39 as assistant and the following as social reporters: Margaret Bennett '37, Frances Wilson '38, Sue McLeod '39, Dorothy Chalker '37, Margaret Sniffen '36, and Elizabeth Gilbert '37.

—:o:—

BRYNAN-LAFONTAINE CONCERT POSTPONED

The Brynan-LaFontaine concert of violin and piano sonatas which was scheduled for May 21 has been postponed until early fall.

College Leader, Marney McKelvey, Characterized By Poise, Dignity, Friendliness and Competence

Marney's philosophy is "laugh and the world laughs with you" and she lives that philosophy, too. She has ever a twinkling smile or a cheerful "Hi there," for everyone. Marney is as good at play as she is at work. There is never a dull moment with McKelvey around. It is either, "I'm off to do Santayana" or "Let's have some bridge." Perhaps I'd best portray her as having a shock of dark curls and a pair of sparkling black eyes.

But now in serious vein—Marney transferred to Connecticut sophomore year. As a sophomore she was so well liked by the members of her class that they made her junior class president. It was in her official role as president that most of us became acquainted with her. As a House Junior and temporary president of a freshman class Marney displayed fine execu-



her part so well she actually tive ability. But the real test was Junior Banquet. Marney played radiated competence, charm and poise. With all these assets in mind,

the student body chose her as Student Government President.

The Student Government presidency is no easy job but Marney has shown infinite ability, tact, good judgment, reason, and above all deep understanding of the students and the college itself.

On all occasions she has shown her adroitness and capability for handling all kinds of situations. Whether it is on the tennis court or at a formal dedication, Marney has complete command of herself and of the circumstances. A last- ing example of her dexterity and aptitude will be ever before us in the speech that Marney gave at the dedication of the Jane Addams House. That speech was the culmination; it showed the infinite attainment of a very capable, affable girl—the epitome of a splendid college career!

League For Peace Opposes Military Disaffection Bill

The League for Peace Action took a definite stand against the Military Disaffection Bill at a meeting held last night. Under the direction of Elise Thompson, '37, president of the organization, discussion of the bill resulted in the decision that The League for Peace Action of Connecticut College would actively oppose the Military Disaffection Bill on the grounds that (1) it is unconstitutional, in that it violates freedom of speech and of the press; (2) it is fascistic in tenor; (3) it is legislation contributing to war machinery.

The Military Disaffection Bill, which has passed the United States Senate, has been referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, and is now in the hands of the House of Representatives, is an act "to make better provision for the government of the military and naval forces of the United States by the suppression of attempts to incite the members thereof to disobedience." It provides that "whoever with the intent to incite disaffection publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter, or other writing which advises, counsels, urges, or solicits any member of the Army and the Navy of the U. S. to disobey the laws or regulations governing the Army and Navy, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both."

Petition to Be Signed

The League for Peace Action resolved to make a campaign against the bill on the campus by passing around a petition for the bill to be reconsidered to be signed by all those interested in promoting peace, and condemning the bill for its violation of the first amendment of the Constitution, which provides for freedom of speech and of the press; for its dictatorial legislation; and for its encouragement of the growth

Sociology Classes Investigate Two Of City's Institutions

The classes in urban sociology visited two New London institutions last Thursday, the New London County Jail and Hillside Home, the city almshouse. The experience was an interesting one for it afforded a decided contrast between city institutions caring for different types of handicapped and dependent people.

The reaction of the classes to conditions at the County Jail was unfavorable, but their reaction to the city almshouse was one of admiration for the conditions existing there and for the work being done for the poor. Mr. Smith, who is in charge of Hillside Home, and Colonel Dorsey, charity commissioner of New London, showed the classes through both the new almshouse and the old renovated one, explaining the work and answering questions.

Many Field Trips

These two visits were the last of a series of field trips made by the urban sociology classes during the past year. Among the other institutions they visited were the Norwich State Hospital, the State Farm for Inebriates, Wethersfield State Prison, and the Niantic State Farm for Women.

of a powerful military machine, which, if not partially suppressed, may easily lead the United States into war. This petition will be sent to the Committee on Military Affairs. The League for Peace Action also resolved to send letters opposing the bill to leading newspapers, and to state representatives in an effort to damn the bill which has the whole-hearted approval of those "100 per cent Americans," the D. A. R., the American Legion, and William Randolph Hearst.

Passages from "Idiot's Delight," Pulitzer Prize winner, a bitterly ef-

(Continued to Page 4, Co. 2)

Challenge Given To Students by Dr. Eddy At Vesper Service

"You cannot get a new world by talking about it; you must get out and work," challenged Dr. Paul D. Eddy at last Sunday's vesper service. The program of student's summer leadership is an excellent project on which to center activities.

"The place to start working is in your own community," declared Dr. Eddy. Every city and rural village has its underprivileged children who must have leadership during the summer if they are to progress normally. New London is in disgrace here, for it has no summer program and is farther behind in this field than any other city of comparative situation. As soon as the children are out of school in June, they are thrown upon their own resources and are forced upon whatever plane their parents occupy. If youth is to build a new world, it must work and work continually. There must be no suicidal slump during the summer; education must go on twelve months during the year.

College Outpost

The Connecticut tobacco fields present another urgent need for student leadership. The children of the hundreds of migrants who pass through these fields receive no school education. The speaker suggested that a Connecticut College outpost in this work would lend an immeasurable service to youth and would, moreover, offer an excellent station for practical work in sociology and economics. The world's problem of youth education is America's problem, too. If we are to solve it, we must not shirk the work it involves for college students and graduates.

—:o:—

An N. Y. U. professor sued an A & P store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300.

May 2, not May 10, is Mother's Day at Georgetown College.

Further Rules For Vacation Absences Newly Announced

The Administration is offering a summary of the rules governing absence and an important new interpretation of them. They are as follows:

Connecticut College considers its students as adults, not only capable of understanding, and making decisions, but also desirous of giving and receiving fair treatment. This is the basis on which the following statement is made:

I. Absence in its relation to the student—

a. Absence is a matter of honor and conscience.

b. Every absence is a loss to the student.

c. No teacher is required to give extra time in order that a student may make up tests, laboratory work, etc., that have been missed. Such extra time, if given, is a special favor.

II. Absence in its relation to the College—

When numerous students are absent on the same day, it tends to disrupt the college work. This is more apt to occur immediately before or after a short vacation. That is why the College has established a fee of Five Dollars, comparable to the late registration fee, for students missing the last meeting of any class before a short vacation, e. g. Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Spring Recess, and for those who find it impossible to return for the appointed hour. (10 p. m.)

This fee is not considered as a penalty for misconduct. It is primarily to encourage the student to consider carefully before absents herself for anything but necessity or some serious reason.

Interpretation

In further interpretation of the above rule, the Committee on Administration has decided that (1) the fee is to be remitted only in cases of acute illness or genuine emergency; also that (2) both students and their parents should be urged to arrange appointments with dentists or oculists for vacation periods; also that (3) if a student prolongs the vacation at both ends, the fee is to be doubled; also that (4) the bill for this extra fee in each case is to be sent to the parent or guardian, according to the regular custom of the Bursar's office.

—:o:—

STUDENT RECITAL WAS PRESENTED THURSDAY

A student recital was presented by the pupils of Dr. Weld and Miss Ballard on Thursday evening, May 14, in Knowlton Salon. Mrs. Ella Potter Lane accompanied the voice students, and Miss Ballard took the second piano part in the several two-piano concertos presented.

—:o:—

New Staff Members

The following freshmen have been taken on to the staff of the News as reporters: Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin, Harriet Mendel, Gwendolyn Knight, Elizabeth Jordan, Louise Newman, and Mildred Rubinstein.

EXCHANGE NOTES

With the excitement of Junior Prom and all, the Exchange Notes were completely forgotten last week. We apologize to all.

To begin with, we wonder what has happened to our Play Day! We see by the papers that Clark University has had one; and *The Blue and the Gray* reports one in the near future. Let's have three long hurrahs for a Play Day in the near future!

Here's a novel way to have a Sing. The *Hunter Bulletin* announced the winners last week. It seems that each class represents some special thing. The Juniors won depicting the Rhythm of the Times, all members being swathed from head to foot in white and green and white and red costumes. The Seniors placed second, depicting Lady Luck. All participants were dressed in Dice and Roulette costumes. The Sophomores were dressed as Cigarettes and the Freshmen as Money Bags.

A Shower for the engaged man! *The Brown Daily Herald* reads that North Hope Collegers decided to announce the engagement of one of the freshmen residents there. In keeping with this felicitous event dormitory residents gave the lucky man a shower, under the University's pump. Bystanders reported that the water was fine but the betrothed could not be reached for comment.

And then there was a Freshman at the University of Maryland who did not care to do outside reading in the winter. It was too cold on the porch—*Pembroke Record*.

The students of the College for Women of the University of Rochester went Republican according to the results of the straw vote

sponsored by the Campus. Out of 43 votes cast by the faculty of the college Governor Landon received 28 and President Roosevelt 15.

At a recent Open House sponsored by Russell Sage College, the engineers from Rensselaer Polytechnic seemed especially interested in the Cosmetic preparations, especially face powders, cold cream and manicure supplies. These same engineers remark that the Sage girls haven't enough sex appeal to have a stag line at their dances.

Love?
I felt his soft breath on my cheek,
And the gentle touch of his hand.
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on the desert sand.
He deftly sought my lips,
My head he did enfold,
Then he broke the silence with
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"
—*Connecticut Campus* (Storrs)

Here are two "pomes" offered by the *Tatler*:
My mother told me not to smoke
...I don't
Nor listen to a naughty joke...I don't
She told me it was wrong to wink
At handsome men—or even think
About intoxicating drink...I don't.
Wild girls chase men and wine and song...I don't
I kiss no men, not even one
In fact, I don't know how it's done;
You wouldn't think I had much fun.
I DON'T.

My love have flew
Him done I dirt
Me did not know him
Were a flirt
To those in love let I forbid
That he be doed like I've been did
Darn he
Me hate he
Me wish him were died
Him told I him loved I
But darn he him lied.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
Sanford was our lone representative at Princeton, as was Ruth Pierce at Trinity.

Quite a bevy trecked Bostonward for various and sundry reasons. Among those with due cause for making the trip, were Bernice Parker, Margaret Bennett, Bernice Stein, Marjorie Lee, Vivian Graham, Rosemary Doyle, Adele Hale, and Norma Bloom.

Betty Von Colditz had plenty of breezes to start the sailing season off with at Vineyard Haven. Ruth Scales and Katherine Kirchner found New York to their satisfaction. Eleanor Johnson journeyed all the way to Clinton while Rhoda Chapin went as far as Holyoke. Last Thursday, Betty Carson attended a formal at the Biltmore in Providence.

There was a deal of visitin' going on this week. Gladys Jeffers was the guest of Jeannette Brewer; Ethel Rothfuss of Janet Rein-

heimer, Anne Fife, Jane Cadwell, Lois Ryman, and Shirley Durr, all the guests of Nancy Hooker; Elizabeth Brownell of Jean Clarke; and Frances Aiken of Barbara Cairns.

Smart Shoes for Sport and Dress
ELMORE SHOE SHOP
Next to Whelan's

RUSTIC BEAUTY SHOP
Garde Bldg. 325 State Street
Room 306 Phone 3719
Formerly located in Mohican Hotel
Mae N. Russ

YELLOW CAB
Phone 4321

THE SPECIALTY SHOP
M. F. Dwyer
Finest Line of Sport Jewelry 50c to \$5. Chic Models of Neckwear \$1.
Roman Stripe Hosiery 69c to \$1.35.
Good Shepherd Yarns.

LEAGUE FOR PEACE OPPOSES MILITARY DISAFFECTION BILL

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)
fective play depicting the evil of war, were read by Pearl Myland, '37. The play has an interesting cast of characters: a German scientist, an American dancer, a French internationalist, a munitions manufacturer, and his Russian mistress. They are in a little town on the Italian-Swiss border when a second world war breaks out. Miss Myland read a scene in which Irene, the Russian woman, accuses the munitions maker of being responsible for the tremendous outrage of war and death. Her language is strikingly brutal, and gets at the very heart of what is most gruesome and terrible in war.

Antidote for Poisoning

Columbus, Ohio— (ACP)—An effective antidote for the deadly carbon monoxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student who has explained his experiments in a paper read at the recent convention of the American Chemical Society. Seifter reported that 75 per cent of the rats he poisoned with carbon monoxide in developing his antidote, recovered after injections of a solution of ferric chloride and hydrogen peroxide.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

A Greek vase 2,800 years old will be used in a Grinnell College dance drama.

Young Woman..



NEW YORK BOUND...

You are invited to stay at "New York's most exclusive residence for young women" and to greet the swimming pool before breakfast... to live happily in an atmosphere of refinement and inspiration at The Barbizon—the beautiful residence-hotel for students and for business and professional young women. Swimming Pool... Gymnasium.
*** Every room has a Radio.

The Barbizon

NEW YORK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
LEXINGTON AVENUE at 63rd St., N.Y.
AS LITTLE AS \$11 PER WEEK, \$2.50 PER DAY
Write for Barbizon Booklet "C"



NORWICH INN

NORWICH, CONN.

A Treadway Inn
Phone 3180

Home-like Charm and Comfort

for parents and friends who plan to attend Commencement on June 12, 13 and 14, the Norwich Inn is doubtless ideal, and many reservations have already been received.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

L. G. Treadway,
Mng. Dir.

Keith E. Pierce,
Res. Man.

HOMEPORT

Luncheon 35c

Delivery up to 10

Phone 2-2980

L. LEWIS & CO.

Established 1860

China, Glass, Silver
Lamps and Novelties

State and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

Fresh Flowers Daily

Our Corsages Speak For Themselves

FELLMAN & CLARK

Tel. 5588 Crocker House Block

THE ELEANOR SHOP

313 State St. Phone 2-3723

offering

Reasonably Priced Lingerie, Hosiery,
Knit Wear and Gift Novelties
Womrath Circulating Library

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associated with Cornell University

Opportunity for exceptional preparation in nursing, a profession for college women.

For further information address:

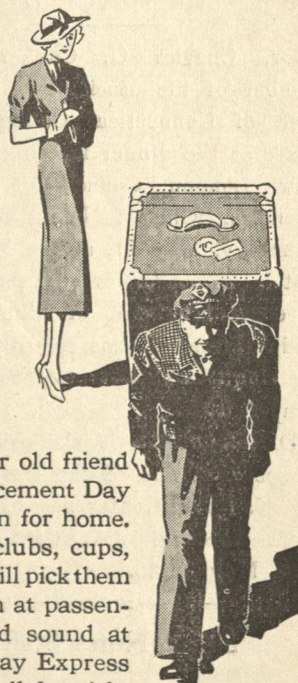
Director of the School of Nursing
525 East 68th Street, New York City

Let Your Baggage

Go Home

by the

LAUNDRY ROUTE



Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything—trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pick-up and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with \$50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, Inc.
Union Station, New London, Conn. Phone 3363-3364

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Spirit of Jane Addams Lives On in Name of New Dorm

Connecticut College, by naming its new dormitory the Jane Addams House, has symbolized perhaps the highest achievement of womanhood. Miss Addams has become one of the beloved figures of the whole country since she began her work at Hull House nearly a half-century ago. People of all stations and walks of life recognize in her the culmination of efforts at once practical and spiritual.

When Jane Addams was graduated from Rockford College for Women in 1881 she was puzzled as to what her future should be. She continued studying both here and abroad for several years and gradually came to formulate in her mind the "project" which eventually grew into the extensive work carried on at Hull House. It was not until 1889 that this practical idealist found the means to begin her

project in a small private home; but it grew rapidly until at the turn of the century she was conducting activities which took place in buildings covering an entire city block.

It was by no means an easy task. There were financial burdens which were almost too heavy to bear; her attempts to instate ethics in politics were met with frequent rebuttals. But Jane Addams overcame these obstacles because of her bursting vitality, her never-failing earnestness, her never-lagging enthusiasm. Through years of self-sacrifice and untiring effort she won the love and confidence of the thousands who were aided and influenced by this dominant figure.

Thus it is fitting that her name and inspiration be instilled in those who pass through our gates. This will prove to be an ideal, a goal, and a challenge to all those on the campus.

Connecticut Girls Tell About Study At Exeter College

Connecticut College for Women heads the list of American colleges in the number of undergraduates who spent their Junior Year at Exeter College, England, in 1935, according to a recent survey of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. A number of students who have returned from their Junior Year abroad have given in a series of letters their impressions of life in an English University.

Writes Miss Isabel Healey, Connecticut College '36: "The contact with foreign students in a classroom as well as in extra-curricular affairs was to me the most outstanding experience Exeter College offered. From a financial standpoint, a college year at Exeter should appeal to most American students as the yearly tuition is approximately half that of our average college. The living conditions in an English dormitory are not as elaborate as those of an American dormitory but are adequate and comfortable. I cannot recommend too highly the many advantages of a year spent there. I'm sure that any American student who is planning to study at this college will not be disappointed."

Miss Gretchen Schwan, '36, says: "The faculty were most kind and helpful to Americans, making their stay worthwhile and interesting. As for my personal experiences, the chance to live among people of another nationality while on my own was invaluable. Much more was gained and learned on international affairs through the everyday pres-

ence of these students than I ever would have learned in an American University in the same time."

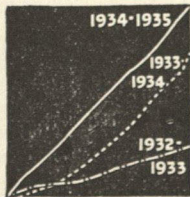
Virginia Deuel's Reaction

Adds Miss Virginia Deuel, '37, who confesses that she could write pages and pages on her impressions of Exeter: "Educational opportunities on the whole were up to my expectations. I approved of the educational system and learned to adapt myself to its freedom." When asked whether she felt her year at Exeter was of sufficient value to encourage other American students to try it, Miss Deuel said, "Definitely I consider it the most, or one of the most, valuable years of my life. The foreign students, especially the Germans and Scandinavians, contributed most to my experience. It was marvelous to discover that young people of other nations are like us in so many ways!"

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Another Record



DURING the past year our Placement Department received 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries... the best-paid positions naturally requiring college women, and outnumbering the trained candidates available. This marks another annual placement record.

• Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated Catalog.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 22, 1936.

• AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 13, 1936, preparing for early placement.

• Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

**KATHARINE GIBBS
SCHOOL**



The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association held a conference on May 15-16 at New Found Lake, New Hampshire. Connecticut College was represented by Marjorie Hanson '38 and Mary Corrigan '37. This association is an active group composed of Outing clubs from various New England colleges. Membership for the Association is opened to all those interested in Outing activities.

The Lacrosse and Baseball competitions are to be held this Wednesday and Friday.

The Rifery Managers are Eli-

zabeth Fielding '38 and Floyd Needham '36.

All points for outside hours which are handed in after Tuesday, May 26, will be credited next year.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

COLLEGE SENIORS

Presently you will be seeking positions. Obviously many young women in your graduating class are considering a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skill in shorthand and typewriting. An Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women is also available at The Packard School.

SIX WEEKS' SUMMER SESSION June 29 to August 7, 1936

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

THE PACKARD SCHOOL

Founded 1858
253 Lexington Avenue at 35th Street
New York City

Registered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.



Try the New Egg Dish originated here
MT. ATHOS
Poached Egg on English Muffin
45c

"Cleaners for Fussy Folks"

CROWN

Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

THE COFFEE SHOP

in The Crocker House

is serving

**BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON
TEA — DINNER**
Daily and Sundays
June Moore, Manager

"Beauty Is An Asset"

THE BEAUTY BOX

Rose Rieger Eileen Shea

Dorothy Ray

42 Meridian Street Telephone 7200



Fashion Is As Fashion Does

And fashions do a great deal in The Sun. Their news comprises a very popular part of one of New York's most sparkling pages devoted to women's interests and doings.

Fashion news in The Sun is authentic. Particular attention is given to fashions created by the young and alert folk to appeal to the youthful minded. Our observers in close touch with new ideas, both here and abroad, report only those which they know from experience will become established. You will find in advance many pictures and descriptions of clothing and accessories that will soon be worn by smart people. Every Saturday there is a full page of fashion news and pictures. Also in The Sun you will find more advertisements from New York's good shops and stores than in any other newspaper.

For the latest fashion news and suggestions, read

The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising
NEW YORK

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP

43 Green St. Tel. 2-4244 New London

Yarns—Knitting Supplies
Minerva, Bear Brand, Good Shepherd
and other Brands of good qualities.
Needlepoint Patterns, also Tapestry
Yarns and Hemstitching

WIG AND CANDLE PLAY REVIEWED BY DRAMA CRITIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
of walking than to learn a difficult, highly artificial speech.

Margaret Waterman was more nearly perfect in her artificiality than any of the others. She had a thoroughly good time as the amorous widow. Her obvious playing to the audience was right for this kind of theatre. Mary Schoen's Lady Flutter was very well done. She has some lovely notes in her voice and made the most of them. It is true the role permitted her a great variety of vocal expression. Barbara Lawrence, on the other hand, in playing Louisa, could not use her vocal gifts so tellingly. It was fitting to play Louisa with none of the artifice of the period, but rather as a simple, sincere girl and obedient daughter. To this end her voice was perfectly controlled. She was, with the exception of Lady Medway, Jane de Olloqui, the only player who floated through the room as a lady in hoop skirts should. But Barbara did not succeed in making the love passages convincing. True, she had no help

from her lover. I suppose that is the chief difficulty encountered by young women in playing men's parts—an unnatural business at best. It must be hard to take the love scenes seriously at one extreme or without embarrassment at the other. In this case the difficulty was obviously embarrassment.

Ruth Gerth was successful in her male impersonation of Lord Medway. With a little training, I think Miss Gerth capable of greater range of vocal expression. She could have been a little more angry, a little louder in Lord Medway's imperative moods. But above all she could have been more dominant throughout—more the traditional family tyrant. Yet, she did a thoroughly good job and is to be congratulated.

Sir Anthony Branville and the creditor were the obvious comic relief of the piece and so accepted by the audience right joyfully. They were well cast. For me, however, neither Edith Cleaver nor Marian Adams succeeded in getting inside her role, everything was external—nothing came from within, outward. They should try for greater concentration. That, of course, is the central secret of the

art of acting and applies to all actors everywhere. But both these young women were so nearly first rate that it is to be hoped they will study further.

The settings for Mrs. Sheridan's play were perfect in their suggestion of Georgian simplicity—very pleasing in their balanced design. Palamona Williams advised by Mr. Winslow Ames did excellent work as head of the art committee.

In my criticism I have tried to be constructive, to help those who showed most likelihood of developing as actresses; but I think the general level of acting was very high for a group of young amateurs who are not studying in the field.

The revival of old English and American plays should be continued. It permits the young women to play men's roles without too great a strain upon one's credulity and at the same time offers opportunities of seeing plays not otherwise available to people of this period.

Mrs. Sheridan's "The Discovery" was a happy choice and made a pleasant evening. Congratulations!

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

The Clubs

In a discussion before the German Club Wednesday evening in Windham Mr. Walter Landé, Prussian Minister of Education, spoke of the life of Germany's school system and its problems. There is a startling dualism in this system which is criticised because it is not liberal and democratic. The elementary and secondary schools serve only the upper middle class and give an education which is an end in itself. After the war a movement was started for a unified school system, similar to ours, which resulted in a half-hearted attempt to break down the tradition and feudalism of a crowded and poverty-stricken nation.

The historical development in Germany led to secularization and a close alliance between the church and education. This pluralism which creates a stimulating diversity cannot be wiped out in one sweep. Liberalism has never influenced the minds of the Germans,

consequently state activities are predominate.

In closing, Mr. Landé spoke of the place of education in public life, "We are concerned with the technical nature of education and we are gradually handing supervision over to the experts. In short, public opinion and education are in close contact with each other."

Psychology Club Picnic

At five o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Psychology Club is having a picnic in Bolleswood. All those wishing to attend should please sign the paper on the bulletin board.

Glee Club

The members of the Glee Club who appeared in the Spring Concert are cordially invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Weld on Friday evening, May 22nd.

Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club held a meeting Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock in Knowlton. There was a Spanish and Latin-American exhibit and movies.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.