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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL 21—No. 18

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 21, 1936

Price Five Cents

New Staff Takes Over Publication of "C. C. News"

Lucy Barrera Is Editor-In-Chief For Coming Year

The *News* staff for the coming year has been selected and will assume their offices next week. According to Student Government rules, the officers of the *News* staff are elected by the staff itself, rather than by the entire college. Through this method, the girls are chosen with respect to the quality of their work and their general ability to manage the newspaper.

The following girls have been chosen to make up the staff for the year 1936-37:

- Editorial Staff*
Editor-in-Chief... Lucy Barrera '37
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 Nancy Burke '37
Junior Editors... Winifred Frank '38
 Anne Darling '38
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Art Editor... Ranice Birch '37
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Jane Cadwell To Begin Training for Olympic Games

Jane Cadwell of the class of 1936 is going to try out for the Olympic Games again this year. "Cadwell" as her friends call her, is beginning her training this week at the Coast Guard Academy pool. In the 1932 Olympic Games, she was a member of the American team. Although Cadwell was one of the youngest swimmers, her breast stroke was so excellent that she was in the finals, in which there were only nine swimmers.

Cadwell is so modest that she selected... (Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

Eighty-Nine On Deans List For Past Semester

Three Students Attain 4-Point Average; Several Others Follow Closely

Seniors Head List

The Dean's List for the first semester of the college year 1935-36 is as follows:

Seniors—

(The first two both have first rank, i. e., a standing of 4.00, or an A average. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Elizabeth A. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.
 Dorothy D. Pike, Middletown, Conn.

Gertrude G. Allen, Trenton, N. J.
 Elizabeth Brownell, Patterson, N. J.
 Ruth E. Chittim, Norwalk, Conn.
 Alice Cobb, Wellesley, Mass.
 Frances Ernst, Cleveland, Ohio
 Helen M. Goldsmith, Scarsdale, New York

Alys E. Griswold, Old Lyme, Conn.
 Patricia Hall, New Britain, Conn.
 C. Lorraine Heyman, New London, Conn.

Janet H. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 (Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Junior Banquet Ends Traditional Mascot Hunt

Saturday evening, March 14, at 6:30 marked the culmination of Mascot Hunt, and witnessed the traditional junior banquet held on the roof of the Mohican Hotel. Before the banquet, the hotel had been a scene of confusion and excitement—the sophomores were making their last struggle. At 6:30, weary and disappointed in their attempts, they eagerly waited outside the banquet hall for a glimpse of the mascot. When the juniors entered the banquet hall which was decorated in the class colors of purple and gold, and found their places, the college hymn was sung. Then the climax of the evening's affairs took place after the clever alliterated senior telegram had been read. The sophomores' telegram was opened and its contents disclosed by Barbara Haines, president of the junior class. The sophomores' final decision read Shubbery, but the removal of the '37 class banner revealed a bronze plaque on which was inscribed:

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
 Chartered in 1911

This Tablet Given by the Class of 1937

After the singing of the mascot song, "When all the little ships come" (Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

Scholarship Blanks

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1936-1937 may be secured from the President's office. The blanks should be returned by June 1, the awards being made as usual following Commencement.

In making requests for scholarships, may I urge students to remember that our funds are limited, and in order that awards may be made to the most deserving, both from the standpoint of scholarship and actual need, only amounts which are honestly needed to help meet college bills should be requested.

Katharine Blunt,
 President

March 16, 1936

Wm. McAndrew Pays Tribute to President Blunt

William McAndrew, widely known educator, in an article on politics in the educational magazine *School and Society*, of which he is an editor, paid a magnificent tribute to President Blunt. He said "At a recent dinner in Hartford, assembling some schoolmasters concerned with adult education, the schoolmen next me remarked, 'If the colleges in America were in charge of administrators like President Katherine Blunt of Connecticut College, all these wails about the college graduates' indifference to politics would fall flat.'" He continued, "Whenever I see in print any report of an address by this devoted stateswoman I cut it out and put it in my file of authentic Americanisms."

In the same article Dr. McAndrew refers with admiration to the summary of conclusions assembled by Dr. Lawrence from the conference on Education for Public Affairs which was held here last spring. He says, "This little book is full of definite proposals for realization of the Jeffersonian mission of education, to teach the generation what is going on in its government, now, and to inspire each with a determination to make his part go on right."

BUY
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a
 PERFECT '36
 EDITION

Prominent Ornithologist Is Convocation Speaker

Modern Painting, Topic of Mr. Ames Talk on March 19

Mr. Winslow Ames will give a talk on the exhibition of Modern German Painting now at the Lyman Allyn Museum to the German Club and those interested in German painting on Thursday, March 19 at the museum at 7:30 o'clock.

The exhibition consists of framed facsimile reproductions which have been borrowed from the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. Many of these paintings are so skillfully done that it is difficult to distinguish them from the originals. The collection illustrates the history of German painting from the early nineteenth century up to the present day with forty-five colored reproductions, representing the works of David Friedrich, Overbeck, von Steinle, von Cornelius, von Schwind, Feuerbach, Liebermann, Marc, Beckmann, and other well-known German artists.

Everyone is invited to attend this lecture by Mr. Ames.

Chairman of Mascot Reveals Clues, Decoys

The unveiling of the mascot at junior banquet on March 14 brought many inquiries as to where the bronze plaques had been hidden, who designed them, and what the three real clues for them were.

Last November shortly after the election of the mascot committee, Bobbie Haines called a secret meeting in Blackstone basement. At this meeting, the chairman was elected. The committee met several times; bronze tablets were decided upon; the gates were measured; blueprints submitted to the committee; and the tablets ordered by Christmas vacation. The plaques, made by the Gorham Co. in Providence, R. I., were completed by the last of February and delivered to New London March 6 where they were kept in the home of Phoebe Nibbs '37.

Real clues! How to make them ostentatious and yet not too obvious was the task of the committee. Peg McConnell, remembering last year and how she was unable to see even what was right before her, seemed most desirous to have the clues before the whole sophomore class.

The bronze exhibit in the library was the most daring of the clues. Books on bronze were collected and the librarian was persuaded to put them on display. Bobbie Lawrence was very conscious of this exhibit to the fear of all the committee, (Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

Dr. Arthur A. Allen To Tell About Birds of America On Tuesday

Show Sound Pictures

Special Arrangements Made To Show Sound Movies of Strange Birds

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of Ornithology at Cornell University has been chosen as the Convocation Speaker for March twenty-fourth at four o'clock. Dr. Allen has written several books and pamphlets among which are the well-known "The Book of Bird Life" and "American Bird Biographies". Those familiar with the works of Dr. Allen know that he is one of the foremost authorities in his field.

Dr. Allen for the first time offers sound pictures of birds. These photographs and recordings were made on a 15,000-mile trip sent out as the Brand Cornell-American Museum Expedition. During this tour of the country rare birds were studied, their activities and voices recorded on films. It will be the privilege of the students of the College as well as several out-of-town groups to see some of these remarkable pictures. It has been arranged also to have a sound-projecting machine used during this lecture. Dr. Allen supplements the film by relating some of the exciting and amusing experiences of the expedition.

Many difficulties were met by the group who were sent out. Weather conditions of almost every variety interfered with the sound production. The noises of rushing streams, winds, and waterfalls handicapped (Continued to Page 5, Col. 2)

Several Students Represent College At Model League

The Model League of Nations held at Williams College, March 12 thru 14, was one of the most vital and interesting yet to be held. Connecticut College, representing Austria, sent as delegates Elise Thompson, delegation head, Margaret McConnell, Charlotte Sharpe, Olive Tubbs, Winifred Nies, and Anne Oppenheim. Elsie Randall, this past years Model League Chairman for the college and Treasurer of the entire Model League session likewise attended, doing a very creditable piece of work on a job of great importance and difficulty.

Although the session originally was intended to discuss certain prob- (Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Old Staff Turns "News" Over To Its Successors

With the changing of *News* staff, it is inevitable that the Editors should look back on the past year's accomplishments. Now that we have become so accustomed to the familiar routine of setting up a newspaper once a week, hunting material, and conferring with the various people responsible for campus activities, we realize the difficulty of adequately preparing a new staff for their duties. Undoubtedly we were in many ways awkward in approaching the problems that confronted us at the beginning of the year—there were often times when an important decision had to be made without the benefit of past experience. Because of our sincere trials and many unconscious errors, we are probably the only ones who thoroughly appreciate what next year's staff has to face. Therefore we urge the earnest cooperation of the college in all that they attempt. Working on a college newspaper is not only enjoyable, but very instructive. The staff, however, can not create material, nor do they wish to, since the paper must represent campus opinion. The out-going Seniors have given their support—it is up to the College to offer theirs.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19

Interclass Swimming Meet
Coast Guard Pool, 7:30
Riding Club Meeting .. Commuter's Room, 7:15
German Club Meeting Museum, 7:50

Sunday, March 22

Vespers, Professor Paul Tillich, Union Theological Seminary, New York City ...
Gym, 7:00

Monday, March 23

Glee Club Rehearsal 206 Fanning, 7:30
Poetry Recital Knowlton, 8:00

Tuesday, March 24

Convocation, Arthur A. Allen "Our American Birds" Gym, 4:00



The electric storm last Thursday night had a rather startling effect on Margery Weil, Copeland. She smeared her face with a well-known deodorant instead of the usual cold cream before bed.

Surprise from Honolulu—that's what Betty Ide, Humphrey, received the other day when she found a native outfit of grass skirt, lei, anklets, etc., from an admirer in Hawaii.

What's this about Marge Muloch celebrating the casting off of her crutches at Wesleyan this weekend?

Wonder why Eddie Rothschild is always running home to New York every weekend since the strike? Is she in love with one of the strike-breakers in the apartment building?

Who is this golden-haired sophomore in Plant who is not satisfied with leading the cheers at basketball games but has to lead the New London children astray in tap dancing?

Do you know what Bobby Lawrence's hiding under a bed had to do with the fact that the whistle wasn't blown after the chase following the last basketball game?

Do you know what Marjorie Reeds has to do with this Myrtle Bunniwell we've been hearing of?

We've been hearing a lot of all the conquests Branford made at Yale Prom, but Josie and Krepps, what happened to those dates who didn't show up Friday night?

Social Notes

BLACKSTONE

Most of Blackstone sojourned in the vicinity of the Mohican Hotel this weekend, although Bunny Sharp and Peg McConnell went to Williams as representatives for Model League, and Betty Schlesinger and Madeline Shepard visited Mrs. Schlesinger in New York.

PLANT

Betty Butler spent the weekend at Lafayette in Easton, Pennsylvania.

BRANFORD

Kay Boutwell went to Williamstown, Massachusetts. Ruth Hollingshed spent the weekend at Wesleyan, and Josephine Jobs went to New York. Eleanor Robertson went home to Manchester, Connecticut.

KNOWLTON

Very few in Knowlton were away for the weekend as the majority of the house are juniors, and they were all occupied with Junior Banquet. Fay Irving, however, went to junior prom at Lafayette, but returned in time to attend the banquet. Peggy Sixx and Ginny Smith spent the weekend in Boston.

(Crowded out last week)

PLANT

Katherine Shee, Edith Cleaver and Silvia Draper went to Boston for the weekend. Shirley Cohen spent the weekend in Middletown. Lorraine Dreyfus went home to New York. Dorothy Harris went home to Middlebury. Margaret Prekop went home to Suffield, Conn. Lois Riley went home to Worcester.

Ruth Barr went home to Long Island. Martha Cahill entertained a guest, Miss Frances Shaughnessy, who is studying designing in New York. Miss Virginia Vetter entertained two guests, Dorothy Loomis and Anna Holtz, both of Hartford, Conn. Emroy Carlough has entertained her sister, Doris Carlough of Allendale, New Jersey. Beryll Campbell left for the weekend in New Haven.

BRANFORD

Those attending the Yale Junior Prom at New Haven were: Mary Hellwig, Alice Parker Scarritt, Josephine Jobs, Jane Kreps, Marjorie Reeds, Kathryn Bonnick, Betty Talbot. Jane Kellogg went to New Haven for the day Saturday. Jane Swayne and Margaret Grierson spent the weekend in New York. Marcella Brown went home to Cleveland early in the week. Grace Smythe spent the weekend in Philadelphia with her friends. Betty Fairbank and Florence McConnell spent the weekend at Amherst. Betty Vanderbilt spent the weekend at Princeton, New Jersey. Kathryn Boutwell went to Boston for the weekend. Lucille Levy was visited by her parents and Mrs. Newberger. Ann McDonald went to Middletown. Alice Mansur's mother and sister, Betty, visited her over the weekend. Bunny Hurlbutt went to New Haven for the weekend. Jane Austin attended her sister's wedding at Hartford this weekend. Ruth Earle went home to Englewood, New Jersey. Betty Gilbert went home to Boston.



(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:

In past years Connecticut College has gained the enviable reputation of being musically inclined. That reputation, with all the artistic appreciation and culture which it connotes, is well worth maintaining; yet present conditions indicate that interest in music is on the decline.

The audience for the Windham concerts is steadily dwindling. Only a handful of people heard the fine program presented by the Wesleyan Glee Club. There seems to be little active interest in the moonlight sings. Are students just too lazy to attend, or is it that we are no longer sensitive to beauty and culture? If we have come to college for mental development, surely we should take advantage of the opportunities which it offers for appreciation of the finer things.

'38

—C—C—N—

Campus Character

She has a vital personality, a warm smile, and a booming hello for everyone. Her Irish heritage is apparent in her sense of humor and quick wit, which make her a favorite campus character. In spite of very busy days, she always finds time to advise or to console some worried senior, or to enliven a club tea.

Last week's Campus Character was Dr. Jensen.

Miss Little Tells Method Of Handling of Relief

Miss E. H. Little, Secretary of the Relief Commission in Hartford, spoke to the classes in urban sociology on Friday morning, March 13, on the subject of relief distribution in Connecticut. Miss Little recently resigned her position as Relief Administrator for the State of Connecticut. While serving in that capacity she made a splendid record of distributing large sums of relief funds without having a single founded criticism against her work. She credits this to the good organization of the administrative staff and also her freedom from political pressure.

Miss Little explained the system of relief in Connecticut. The major responsibility for relief rests on the towns and cities, under the supervision of the First Selectman and City Charity Commissioner respectively.

In reviewing the organization of relief administration in the state Miss Little stated that the creation of the Emergency Relief Commission of Connecticut in June, 1933 came as a result of the Federal Emergency Relief measure passed by Congress in May, 1933. This commission is operating under the Federal law, which provides the money for relief, and the State law, which regulates the disbursement, setting up standards of relief and making provisions for adequate administration.

In the administration of work relief there is a twofold purpose: 1. the maintenance of the morale and the skill of the unemployed person so that he will be fitted to go back into industry; 2. that the projects be of a worthwhile nature and or public benefit. Since WPA took the place of FERA in 1935, Social Service does not play as large a part as before in the distribution.

Before the Emergency Relief Commission was formed, there were only 7 towns and cities in Connecticut with trained workers. Today, there are 84 which have some type of trained administration, 25 which are definitely below standards, and 60 which have no relief at all or such a small case load that the commission is not justified in asking strict standards for so few.

CHAIRMAN OF MASCOT REVEALS CLUES, DECOYS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) and several times she brought sophomores over to see it; and cross-examined Dobbie Wheeler and Ginny Deuel about them. The junior committee wished to be even more fair, so they had the exhibit written up in the college *News*. Nancy Burke was stopped by a sophomore as she was writing it, but admitted quite frankly that all she was doing was a *News* assignment.

On an eventful Friday, Nancy Burke gave a chapel talk before the student body. Lined up in the gymnasium were a good number of the sophomore mascot committee. But they were so moved by the enthusiastic speech that they failed to notice the two phrases "the sign of a good college is in its name", and "the bronze figure." So the second real clue passed unnoticed.

Ginny Deuel was the originator of the clever puzzle appearing in the *News*. The solution is a crossword puzzle and spells out P-L-A-Q-U-E. This answer to the third real clue will be posted on the bulletin board (we are told that a sophomore worked the puzzle out quite scientifically and it spelled "Sun Dial." We are anxious to see how she did it.)

On Saturday morning, March 14 at 5:30, two members of the committee crept down to the Mohican Hotel carrying a replica of the mascot, a square of cardboard painted. This was put under the rug on the seventh floor where it undoubtedly still resides. The junior chairman admitted to the sophomores that "Last year we looked everywhere for the replica; even under the rugs." But the replica remained unearthed.

Small miniatures of the plaques were painted on each place card in purple and gold, the class colors. Edie Burnham did the printing and Dottie Waring and Fay Irving the designs.

Phoebe Nibbs brought the plaque up in her car, after the junior committee were sure the sophomore telegram had been sent.

Decoys

At the first basketball game, simultaneous with the blowing of a whistle, a package of Benson and Hedges cigarettes was dropped from a room in Plant House to the quadrangle below. This package passed from hand to hand, and unfortunately enough landed up in a junior's possession. The idea the mascot committee wished to convey was that the gift to the college was to be hedges or flowering shrubs. This decoy was again dropped in the Mohican Hotel on Saturday where the juniors passed the cigarettes to every sophomore around.

The second decoy was an artistic representation of a flag, a stone, and a walk planted under Flo McConnell's pillow.

The ringing of an alarm clock at the junior-sophomore basketball game was to have been the third decoy; and this alarm was to have been carried to the library to suggest a clock for the window in the building. Some subtle sophomore set off an alarm in Thames Hall during dinner and the committee was sure they



Tuesday evening, March 10, two more exciting basketball games were played. The freshmen and sophomore second teams battled it out between themselves in a desire for victory. Although the freshmen were defeated again, they displayed great improvement in their passwork and shooting ability. The final score was sophomores 48, freshmen 38. The sophomores were awarded skill.

Freshmen—Jerry Hale, Mary Chapman, Marjorie Abrahams, Kay Ekirch, Peggy Kootz. Sub: Martha Dautrich.

Sophomores—Poofy Earle, M. C. Jenks, Betty Wagner, Ann Darling, Betty Fairbank.

The exciting game of the evening took place between the junior and senior first teams. The pass work was fast and each team exhibited excellent team work. The senior shots, however, could not be smothered by the junior guards. The juniors waged their battle in a brave attempt to rally from last week's defeat, but they were unsuccessful, and the game ended in victory for the seniors who also copped the skill award. The score was 45-36.

Seniors—Sandy Stark, Ernie Manson, Peggy Burton, Jean Vanderbilt, Ruth Chittim.

Juniors—Ginny Deuel, Fay Irving, Margie Aymar, Betty Corrigan, Emmy Moore. Subs: Norma Bloom, Stelle Campbell, Shirley Cohen.

Informal basketball will be held Saturday, March 21. Everybody welcome.

The swimming squad is as follows: Marie Backes, Marcella Brown, Jane Cadwell, Dorothea Sherlock, E. C. Johnson, Mary McClusky, E. B. Miller, Gretchen Schwan, Bee Dodd, Gladys Kippel, Agatha McGuire, M. S. Randolph,

had been found out. But they proceeded with the decoy as planned, and the quadrangle rang with alarm clocks for fully fifteen minutes. Soapy Kirkman scooted to the library with the clock with many sophomores on her heels. But the decoy was called off in favor of window shades or draperies, draperies, or draperies! How fortunate the committee was to have relatives or friends in businesses to send them letters on important looking paper. Telephone calls to Buffalo, to Hoboken—the sophomores really worked on these false clues. But person to person calls revealed there was no such person as William Rice, and this decoy could have been discounted.

Thus the sophomore committee had quite a collection of gifts to choose from as they gathered together prior to sending the fatal telegram. Although their guess missed the spot, they are to be congratulated on the splendid way in which they carried out the traditional hunt.

Annette Service, Teddy Fulton, and Eunice Cocks.

Final arrangements are being made for the dance program to be given at the end of the month.

(Crowded out last week)

This week again witnessed four basketball games which brought to view much skill. Tuesday evening the Junior 2nd team battled with the Sophomore 2nd team. The Juniors began the attack and held their offensive position until the last quarter when the Sophomores clicked and brought the score from 18 to 4 at the half, to a 24 to 24 tie at the end of the game. This last quarter proved to be the most exciting, and although skill was demonstrated by both teams the Juniors were more consistent and thus skill was awarded to them.

The Senior-Freshman first teams also played Tuesday evening. The Seniors held the field throughout the four quarters, but they were staunchly trailed by their opponents who endeavored to rally. However, the Seniors were too strong for them and the game ended in favor of the Seniors both in skill and score, which was 58-6.

Junior 2nd team: Peggy Prekop, Norma Bloom, Shirley Cohn, Soapy Kirkman, Dobbie Wheeler. Substitute: Dottie Lyon.

Sophomore 2nd team: Ruth Earle, M. A. Nelson, Janette Austin, Alice Mansur, Beryl Campbell. Substitutes: Betty Fairbank, Mary Jenks.

Senior 1st team: Sandy Stark, Ernie Manson, Ruth Skaling, Jean Vanderbilt Ruth Chittim.

Freshman 1st team: Kay Ekirch, Margaret Robinson, Phyllis Brown, Betty Baldwin.

Friday evening, March 6, brought together the Senior and Freshman 2nd teams and the Junior and Sophomore 1st teams.

The Senior-Freshman game saw the Freshmen rally from their high score defeat of last week to holding the Seniors to the comparatively low score for them of 20 to 30. Although improving in their team work the Freshmen were unable to win skill from the Seniors.

The big upset of the evening came when the Sophomore first team defeated the Junior first team by the score of 55 to 33 and also were awarded skill. This game proved to be the fastest and the most dexterous of any game thus far witnessed. The Juniors led the attack but the Sophomores carefully watched for their opportunity and before the first quarter ended they had rolled up a high score. From the second half to the end of the game they easily surged through the Junior defense. Smothering their opponents' attempts to shoot, the Sophomores were able to end the game in a 55-23 victory. The defeated Juniors were far off their form displayed previously. They handled the ball loosely several times and failed in their former shooting ability.

Senior 2nd team: Lois Ryman, Marjorie Maas, Betty Parsons, Margaret Sniffen, Gretchen Schwan.

Freshman 2nd team: Lois Bates, Edith Frey, Mary Chapman, Ruth Kellogg, Marjorie Abrahams.

Junior 1st team: Virginia Deuel,



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Margaret Aymar, Fay Irving, Emma Moore, Betty Corrigan. Substitutes: Norma Bloom, Estelle Campbell, Shirley Cohn.

Sophomore 1st team: M. E. Nelson, Betty Vanderbilt, Beth Anderson, Betty Crandell, Mildred McGourty.

"Lead Kindly Light" Dean Sperry's Talk

John Henry Newman, an oxford don, was becalmed while sailing from Sicily to Marseille. This was the occasion for the writing of *Lead Kindly Light*, the text of the sermon given by Dean Sperry of Harvard. The doctrine of "one step at a time" is not really a religious interpretation. The men who wrote the Bible fancied they could see heaven because of the remote desert skyline. The one hundred thirty-ninth and the ninetieth psalms, illustrate this feeling of life in time and space. Thus the Bible does not dwell on the "in between", but it emphasizes rather the start and finish, the beginning and the end.

The old attitude is different from the modern attitude. Lowell and Abigail Smith sailing around Cape Horn were struck by a hurricane. Lowell tried to find the reason for such an act. Was it that the swearing of the sailors had offended God, or was there some Jonah aboard? We, today, would attribute the hurricane to an act of nature rather than the punishment of a revengeful God.

The Oxford group is attempting to put purpose into our world and into religion. The conscience has been suggested as a means to stop the gap. With the conscience as a guide we can keep a sense of direction in the same manner the electric beam guides the aviator through the dark night and fog. We must forge ahead, taking more than one step at a time and broadening our horizon.

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Dr. Dengler Addressed International Relations Club Friday Evening

Dr. Paul Dengler, founder and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education, spoke last Friday evening to the I. R. C. Club. His topic was the changing trend of education in European universities. The charm and force of his personality contributed much to the interest of the audience.

"There are three distinct eras in the philosophy of education within my remembrance," said Dr. Dengler. "The liberal period, which preceded the World War, was characterized chiefly by stability and security. Only an elite ten percent of the young men in Austria-Hungary attended the gymnasias, and went on from there to the university. The masses went to a 'sit-stillery' type of high school, where they received the bare rudiments of an education. There was practically no state interference. Students were usually rather blasé, and little interested in political affairs. They felt perfectly safe, knowing their future after graduation was assured."

The next period which Dr. Dengler discussed was that brought on by the World War. "It was a period of democracy; with it came a longing for a new, less futile mode of life. The masses of people became completely emotional. A wonderful but foolish idea developed that the whole world was one big brotherhood. The universities, filled with new students, were no longer splendidly isolated."

"With the Versailles treaty came

JUNIOR BANQUET ENDS MASCOT HUNT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

sailing home", the sophomores departed giving their places to the freshmen who furnished the evening's entertainment. The program consisted of a piano rendition by Martha Murphey, a string trio composed of Faith Hall, cello, Dorothy Clements, piano, and Clarinda Burr, violin. Two songs by Ellen Mayl and two dramatic monologues by Marie Hart.

The evening's activities were ably conducted by Barbara Haines and during the course of the evening several speeches were made. President Blunt thanked the class for their gift and told of the significance of the tradition of mascot hunt. Dean Burdick's limerick emphasized the friendly rivalry that mascot hunt produces between juniors and sophomores. Then the chairman of the mascot committee, Doris Wheeler, was introduced and she in turn presented her committee who were Virginia Deuel, Nancy Burke, Margaret McConnell, and Lucinda Kirkman. Doris Wheeler explained the three clues and the three decoys and it was unfortunate that the sophomores were not present to hear the anticipated information.

After-dinner speeches were given by the honorary members of the class: Dr. Erb, Miss Brett, and Dr. Lawrence. With the singing of the alma mater, the junior banquet for the class of '37 was ended.

complete failure of all these noble ideas. Because of it and the 'peace of force' which it represented, it was inevitable that internationalism be replaced by extreme, foolish nationalism. Changes in government came about rapidly, leading to the present period of facism. In Italy, Germany, and Austria, three fascist countries, there is a basic new philosophy that the individual belongs to the state. Mussolini's doctrine of sacred egoism is typical of the fascist attitude. Education is now a process of teaching devotion to the state." Dr. Dengler told of visiting a class in an Italian school in which the children were writing poems to the Duce. One small boy wrote, "I want to die on my gun for Mussolini". Everyone is imbued with the idea of dying for a sacred cause. The university is the highest instrument to make the leaders for this system.

"Germany, powerless under its burden of war-guilt, has turned to facism as the only solution to her difficulties. Here, to, the state is supreme. The universities are under strict control. Before a student can be eligible for entrance, he must serve six months in a labor camp, where he is no longer an individual, but part of a machine. Before graduation from the university, he must pass certain strict physical examinations, including a life-saving test. This emphasis in the physical and the cooperative side of life is undoubtedly beneficial, but it is counterbalanced by the arrogance and intolerance of the system. It seems that the only outcome of such widespread nationalism can be war."

In closing, Dr. Dengler reminded the audience that United States cannot stand aloof from a European war; her days of isolation are past. "We are all in the same train," he said; "United States is just in a more comfortable Pullman. For her own sake, she should cooperate with the European countries. Meanwhile let us continue hoping that war may be avoided."

Dr. Dengler's lecture was of particular value because he made clear the contrast between conditions in Europe and in United States. His amusing phrases and anecdotes made the evening entertaining as well as instructive.



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Faculty Member Pursues Truth

(See News of February 29, page 3, col. 3)

Quaere, whether every student who knits is a full-fledged automaton, like the knitters at Smith.

Recurrent evidences of concentration on faces of knitters, and startled air when intruded upon to produce ideas for class discussion, argues for larger proportion of stitch-droppers at C.C.

Quaere, whether we wish to promote only the fairly passive abilities tested in the experiment. Knitting students may be able to repeat facts gathered from 'a short paragraph' read to them; or 'answer questions of fact based on short paragraphs read to them', or even comprehend an occasional general principle, but

Quaere, whether the knitters in the class initiate more discussion, whether they show evidence of increased capacity to relate facts and principles being presented to previous knowledge and experience, with the resulting advance to a new point not in the paragraph read or in the lecture being given

i. e., thought may be apprehended while knitting, but is it born?

Quaere, whether the tests covered 50-minute periods. Did the test not disregard the factor of span of concentrated attention over a longer

period?

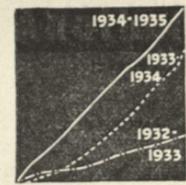
Quaere, whether the knitters and non-knitters were tested for retention of points after two or three months had intervened. Is the factor of memory span not relevant as well as that of immediate memory?

Quaere, whether certain of the laboratory conditions of the experiment obtain in classes: is every knitting student consciously at her top level as far as attention and concentration are concerned? Experiment did not test the in-between regions of semi-interest and semi-attentiveness. (It is suggested, however, that the true cure here would be to wipe out widely prevailing conditions of unparticipating mental somnolence so often noted as characteristic of Undergraduate's Mental Set).

Quaere, whether certain more delicate responses (to rhythms in prose, poetry or music, to qualities in a poem or picture or in the manner in which an idea is stated) which are perceived only when in a receptive state of fairly acute sensibility, are not interfered with.

Quaere, whether the conditions of the experiment tried on the two single students (who were told to 'keep the knitting speed up to par anyway') do not more nearly represent the kind of relationship between Knitting and Scholarship most commonly represented. Knitting becomes engrossing, pattern

Another Record



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

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develops difficulties, corresponding retreat of mental task into background. (Evidence difficult to obtain on this).

Quaere, whether students would prefer that faculty members giving lectures or classes, discussion leaders, convocation speakers, et al., should knit while pursuing these activities. If not, what is it that is desired from them which students do not wish to bring with them to classes?

Faculty Member Pursuing Truth (Ex-Knitter—not, however, expert).

PROCRASTINATION

Is the thief that puts you on our waiting list.

Why sit you here idle, when the XITH OLYMPICS are being held August 1 to 16 at Berlin? While this event is garlanded with Festivals of Munich and Bayreuth, with shows innumerable, and wreathed in the most hospitable smiles and low fares throughout Germany While in England a new King reigns and the Henley Royal Regatta and the Cowes Royal Regatta draw people from the far ends of the world?

Your brothers and sisters are already booked, many with their cars, on the special student sailings—college orchestras aboard:

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SEVERAL STUDENTS AT MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
 lems relative to the Italo-Ethiopian situation, the recent activities of Germany in the Rhineland were of such import as to force recognition of the new situation and a readjustment of all deliberations in the light of this problem. That being the case, the element of uncertainty, of rapidly changing policies and emphasis, gave unusual virility and interest to all discussions.

The subjects under discussion were: The Development of Backward Areas as a League Function; The Redistribution of Raw Materials; The Relation of Non-Members of the League to the application of sanctions; Economic Sanctions; Military and Naval Sanctions; Slavery in Ethiopia.

Margaret McConnel in speaking before the Co-ordination Commission opposed League efforts at co-operation, since her nation, Austria, felt that the League had passed responsibility on to others too frequently in the past. She stressed the fact that the League required strengthening; that it would remain impotent until economic and political problems could be so solved as to allow all member States to co-operate with League dictums. In the Assembly, Saturday afternoon, Anne Oppenheim, in opposing the proposal on the development of backward areas, well illustrated Austria's position in relation to Italy, and its consequent loyalty to that nation.

When, in the Assembly, the discussion of Article 19 of the Covenant of the League was brought forward for consideration, Elise Thompson made a plea for treaty revision with a view toward establishing equality between member States and justice for all. Only on such a basis, she said, could the principles of the League ever find unanimous support.

Of interest in the light of problems now actually facing the League of Nations is the fact that the application of oil, coal, iron, and cotton sanctions was temporarily postponed until some solution of the German situation had been worked out. Moreover, the proposal for co-operation between the League of Nations and Non-Member States was accepted, with Austria abstaining.

Senator Thomas, in the critique on Saturday afternoon, commended the Model League group on its discovery of Article 19 of the Covenant, providing for revision of treaties from time to time.

Cheer note, to be read to your little brothers and sisters:

It's quite all right if they don't like to practice at the piano for their regular half hour a day.

Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the music department at the University of Minnesota says it's quite all right. In fact, Mr. Scott broke down and confessed to a reporter that when he was a youngster he used to set the clock ahead and climb out the window.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

Musicale Enjoyed Thursday Evening

The musicale last Thursday evening in Windham was conducted by Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein, Mrs. Laubenstein, and Miss Kathleen Hussey. There were four groups of musicale selections in which Dr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey played flutes and Mrs. Laubenstein accompanied them on the piano.

The first group consisted of two movements from Mozart, the Sonata in F and Trio Number Seven in A.

The next was a solo flute arrangement by Dr. Laubenstein of Bach's Minuet in G specially arranged for a flute and piano. This was requested again at the end of the program.

- The full program follows.
 Andante con variazioni (Violin Sonata in F) Mozart
 Allegretto Scherzo (Trio No. 7) Mozart
 Mr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey
 Minuet in G Bach
 Mr. and Mrs. Laubenstein
 Frauenlied
 Ballnacht Buchner
 Adagio (from a Sonata) Kuhlau
 Klein Russland Buchner
 Mr. and Mrs. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey

Branford House Presents "Joint Owners in Spain"

Directed by Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, assisted by Florence McConnell, '38, "Joint Owners in Spain", a one-act play, was presented by Branford House in Knowlton Monday evening, March 16. Set in an old ladies' home, the play provided thirty minutes of remarkable entertainment for the house. Much of the delight was due to the revelation of the characters of two room-mates, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Blair, through their conversation. These roles were played by Ruth Earle, '38, and Eugenia Dick, '38 respectively.

The entire cast was as follows:
 Mrs. Mitchell . . . Betty Fairbank '38
 Mrs. Fullerton Frances Willson '38
 Miss Dyer Ruth Earle '38
 Mrs. Blair Eugenia Dick '38

ORINTHOLOGIST TO SPEAK TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
 and prevented the clear recording of several rare and almost extinct birds. These hardships were all endured so that the pictures and sounds of some of the common and the vanishing birds might be recorded for the benefit of future generations.

Dr. Allen has been awarded the Out Door Life medal for his outstanding service to wild life conservation. Sportsmen recognize him for his investigation of the grouse epidemics; bird-lovers know him for his intimate stories and remarkable photography of bird life. He has addressed many colleges and schools and his audience is always most enthusiastic over his charming lectures and his fascinating photography.



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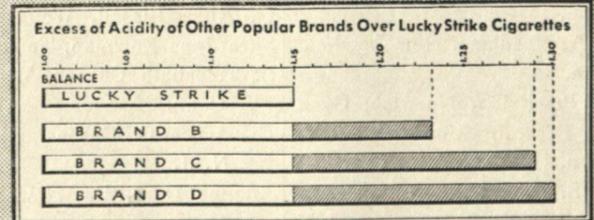
Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting re-

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Luckies are less acid

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EIGHTY-NINE ON DEAN'S LIST FOR PAST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Geruthe Kempe, Nurnberg, Germany
 Nettie F. Kowalchuk, Norwich, Conn.
 Sarah L. Laubenstein, New London, Conn.
 Marjorie G. Maas, New York City
 Mary C. MacKay, Norwich, Conn.
 Ernestine I. Manson, Holliston, Mass.
 L. Margaret McKelvey, Youngstown, Ohio
 Amy L. McNutt, San Antonio, Texas
 Margaret E. Morehouse, Stratford, Conn.
 Margaret S. Myers, New Haven, Conn.
 Floyd A. Needham, New London, Conn.
 Marion Pendleton, Norwich, Conn.
 Ruth L. Peskoff, New London, Conn.
 Marion S. Roberts, Lansdowne, Pa.
 Jean Rothschild, Gloversville, N. Y.
 Mary W. Schoen, West Hartford, Conn.
 Dorothy B. Stewart, Norwich, Conn.
 Frances E. Turisco, New London, Conn.
 Gertrude Weyhe, New York City
 Margaret Woodbury, Stamford, Conn.
 32 Seniors, 18 from Connecticut

It is interesting to note that Elizabeth Brownell, Lorraine Heyman, and Dorothy Pike have been on the Dean's List every semester they have been in college.

Juniors—

(The first name indicates first rank with a standing of 3.93. The other names are in alphabetical order.)

M. Louise Cook, Westerly, R. I.
 Margaret K. Aymar, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.
 Lucy L. Barrera, Manchester, Conn.
 Helen E. Bendix, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Ranice W. Birch, New London, Conn.
 G. Eliza Bissell, Wellesley, Mass.
 Sara Jane Bowman, Toledo, Ohio
 E. Elisabeth Church, Waterford, Conn.
 Constance C. Collins, Glen Ridge, N. J.
 Adeline D. Gitlin, New London, Conn.
 Eleanor T. Griffin, East Granby, Conn.
 J. Blanche Mapes, Evanston, Ill.
 Evelyn G. Miller, New London, Conn.
 Pearl Myland, New Haven, Conn.
 Elizabeth J. Schlesinger, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Elizabeth E. Schumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. Elizabeth Smith, Flushing, N. Y.
 Doris A. Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.
 18 Juniors, 7 from Connecticut

Sophomores—

(The first name indicates first rank, with a standing of 4.00, i. e. an A average. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Doris L. Bacon, Niantic, Conn.
 Rae L. Adashko, New London, Conn.
 Ethel L. Chappell, Keene, N. H.
 Mary E. Chase, Worcester, Mass.
 Winifred Frank, Oak Park, Ill.
 Marjorie P. Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.
 Gladys E. Klippel, East Norwalk, Conn.
 Barbara G. Lawrence, New London, Conn.
 Betty Lingle, Evanston, Ill.
 Adelaide Lubchansky, New London, Conn.
 Alice M. Mansur, Swampscott, Mass.
 Mildred C. McGourty, New London, Conn.
 Mary A. Nelson, Groton, Conn.
 Winifred H. Nies, New York City
 Anne Oppenheim, New Haven, Conn.
 Mary S. Randolph, Worcester, Mass.
 Selma R. Silverman, Norwich, Conn.

17 Sophomores, 9 from Connecticut

Freshmen—

(The first two named both have first rank with a standing of 3.62. The rest are in alphabetical order.)

Mary B. Kelsey, Waterbury, Conn.
 Virginia Tabor, Lakewood, Conn.
 Marjorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.
 Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.
 Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.
 Miriam Cooper, New London, Conn.
 Eleanor J. Firke, Monticello, Ill.
 Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.
 Edith M. Grable, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Muriel Hall, Moodus, Conn.
 Grace Hecht, White Plains, N. Y.
 Jane Judd, New Britain, Conn.
 Ruth Kellogg, Short Hills, N. J.
 Madelaine C. King, Washington, D. C.
 Margrete M. Kootz, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mildred Rubinstein, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
 Eunice Titcomb, Huntington, N. Y.
 Winifred H. Valentine, Shelton, Conn.
 Ilse M. G. Wiegand, Clifton, N. J.
 Elizabeth D. Young, New London, Conn.
 22 Freshmen, 11 from Connecticut

JANE CADWELL TO BEGIN TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

dom talks about her experiences at the Games, but when she does mention something everyone listens enthralled. One day she remarked, "You know, it was wonderful, because I had strawberry ice cream twice a day!" Perhaps the ice cream compensated to some extent for the grueling training and practices twice a day.

There was a special train to take the Olympic Teams out to California. Every detail was seen to, to provide for their comfort . . . even showers and special lounge cars! The team all stayed at one hotel and were taken to their practices twice a day in special buses. In spite of all the fame and publicity that came to her Cadwell remains the same modest girl. We wish you all the luck in these Olympic Games, Cadwell!

:o:

Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna has announced the result of new experiments which he says hold out definite hope for effective rejuvenation, or "reactivation" of the aged.

:o:

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."