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STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT GOUCHER

Delegates, From Eastern Colleges Discuss Students' Relations to International Affairs

ENGLISH CONFERENCE PLANNED

(Specialty contributed by the Liberal Club delegates, M. Kennedy '24 and D. Smith '24.)

Forty-three delegates from more than twenty Eastern colleges met at Goucher College December 5th and 7th for a conference on the subject, "Youth and European Peace." This imposing title really meant that the conference tried, first, to judge with fairness the economic conditions and political situation of the United States, and then to decide on the League of Nations, and of the reparations to be paid by Germany to France. The second and more important aspect of the convention was the formulation of the major plan necessary for the bringing together of all nations and plans for bringing the whole question before the student body of the respective colleges. The conference inaugurated the idea that an international conference be held next summer in England, for the purpose of bringing together American students from America, Germany, England, America, and possibly other countries, to discuss the economic and political situation of Europe, particularly relating to France and Germany in the light of the economic situation of the past two years, and, in the future, the meeting voted to place all arrangements for the proposed conference in the hands of the Advisory Committee of the National Student Forum, assisted by an Advisory Committee from colleges represented at the Goucher Conference.

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VARSIETY VICTORIOUS OVER ALUMNAE TEAM

Training and Technique Overcome Determined Defense

The Alumnae made a determined, though unsuccessful, stand against Varsity on Saturday, losing 11-3.

In the first half with a score of 8-0, the Alumnae improved greatly in the second, and held Varsity to three goals, rushing up a brave though less skilled attack against obviously superior training and stick work of the opposition. The game was too powerful to free the mortals. Glinda, toward the close of the half-time, and the scene was tense, but in the nick of time entered a infusion band of blue and yellow, and as the play was passed as joyously as possible in the hope that a title of salvation would be found before it was too late.

Summer Scholarships to Be Raised This Week

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PARTY TO AID BATES HOURS

Entertainment for the benefit of Bates House will be given in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening of succeeding week will be followed by dancing. Sandwiches, candy and lemonade will be sold. The croquet players from this and the admission fees of thirty-five cents will go to the Bates House Fund.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

A new club has been presented to the students of Bates College, as a result of the class of 1920 in honor of Milliken's Cup. The new club is to be called the Milliken-Carry Cup. As a result of the donation of Miss Carey, the cup is to be awarded to the Bates College track team. The members of this third class have accumulated the greatest number of "points" at the end of the year.
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Managing Editors

Henry F. Nelson, ’24
Emily Glessner, ’25

Title Page

ON A CURRENT QUESTION
Our life is narrow, aimless; our thoughts are thin and low; we live for outward pleasures, for ardent effort, not for brainwork. The thinkers of the College this tendency is loath to see.

With exhortations urgent recall us to their fold.

But were the stubborn sinners, and with reasons, too, for how can one think deeply with study?

The universe is infinite and wonderful no doubt.

But is this contemplation when quires are about.

We are quite superficial, we talk of college.

Avoiding sentimental, escapist fancies.

This fact is sure and certain; on it I have no doubt.

I’d rather never think at all than think, and so funk out.

TOWARD THE FUTURE

The changing social order about which we hear so much is a nearer thing than we have realized. Heralded by the recent general election in England, resulting in such a large Labor Party representation, it is a phenomenon well worth the watching. Changes in the direction of government ownership and the "socialization of industry," regulation of hours, wages, and unemployment, from a totally different point of view, would change the whole basis of accepted custom. Even without a ministry committed to labor policies, the large representation in Parliament is a sign of the changing public sentiment. A steady increase in Labor Party numbers of the eventual success, or rather succession, of the Labor Party to the government of England.

HISTORICAL HOCKEY

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MRS. ARKSHEP SPEAKS FOR MISS TSUDA'S SCHOOL

Whole Equipment of School Destroyed by Recent Earthquake

Mrs. Abaku, Miss Tsuda's sister, spoke on the need of the Tsuda school in chapel on Monday.

"I consider it a high honor and privilege to be permitted to stand here this afternoon and give the opportunity to tell you the jest which I feel to be most urgent for the women of Japan at this present time," began Mrs. Abaku. "You all know what has happened in Japan. The terrible catastrophe has left in ruins the Capital and the chief port and wrought destruction in towns and villages fifty miles around. Three hundred thousand lives were lost, and homes almost beyond number.

"As a Japanese woman, I wish to thank all Americans for what the American Red Cross has done for Japan at this hour of need. The whole nation knows and appreciates this, for it shows the true spirit of friendship. But after food and shelter have been provided, there is a need to fill the very soul of the nation, and it is one of these which brings me here today, the total disaster of the life and work of M. Tsuda child, Tsuda College. Many of you may perhaps have heard of this institution founded by Ume Tsuda, the first Japanese woman who studied in Bryn Mawr College. It is in these very surroundings of M. Tsuda that Ume Tsuda received the inspiration and ambition to bring about the uplift of her own sex in Japan.

"For years of struggle, Tsuda College has grown to its present position, known throughout the country because it produces leaders of modern Japan. The girls are known to be bright, well educated, and well disciplined. Opportunities of higher education for women in Japan are limited. There are perhaps three universities for men but only seven collegiate institutions for women.

"The position of women is fifty years behind that of the American women. We are afraid. Yet the economic conditions are forcing the women of Japan to work outside their homes. Consequently they are demanding more opportunities of education. As my sister, Ume Tsuda, once said, 'The question is, shall the development be under wise guidance, leading to higher lives, or shall women be educated, placed, impetuous, crude, unreasonable; and so not only break up the home, but menace the nation.'

"This guidance, her college has tried to give during these twenty-three years. Now on the material everything is gone. The Administration Building and all the classrooms, dormitories with all their equipment, library, gymnasium, fitness houses, with piggly little Japanese gardens, which we so used to love, are burned to the ground.

"The classes are going on in a temporary shack now with no heat during these winter months. As an ordinary room, the Alumnae would have rallied to help, but now everybody is overwhelmed with the common disaster.

"I cannot take your time to describe the extent of the destruction compared to the size of the country. After the comparison, you must think of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington all being destroyed at once.

"The only way is to come to you, our American friends. I know you women college under the understand the desire and longing of college girls in Japan. Will you not help us?

"Shall I tell you my dream? It is of a Bryn Mawr building in Japan! The building given by the united effort of those whose lives have been enriched by Bryn Mawr. I hear Wellesley has taken Peking University as its sister and Vassar has taken Tokei University Christian College. Now I hope Bryn Mawr will adopt Tsuda College as its sister institution, because Tsuda College really owes its origin to the American Red Cross. You will not help to interest the Alumnae and every one connected with Bryn Mawr to give us a permanent building in Tokyo in Bryn Mawr's honor?

"It will be a splendid international act, and that is what this world needs today."

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WHEN YOU COME BACK TO YOUR ALUMNAE MEETINGS
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opposes repetition of some small operation. The union plan to shorten the working hours to enable the workers to have more time outside, seems the logical solution. The other plan to retain to craftsmanship, has failed. "I think the caddie masters' union and has failed.

As a common falling in the attitude of college students toward labor, can be avoided if we appreciate the value of these human aminities. Another thing laborer can criticize in colleges is class respect, with the control by the trustees and the investing class. Students, on the other hand, have a right to demand from their college and from their labors.

Shall labor win upon which both labor and college students should agree would include collective bargaining, a method now recognized for capital but not for labor, the 8-hour day, a living wage, and more justice in strikes. Laborers and college students must stand together, for a new social order. For practical work in this field, Mr. Blanchard suggested that more college students should work in factories in the summer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Monseur Plate, representing French stickers in America, will speak on their independence and the appeal to the aversed French people, in the Second United States Team press conference on Thursday.

Delia Smith '26 and M. Rodney '28 will speak at the Liberal Club meeting on Thursday to report on the conference of the League of Nations, which they attended at Goucher last week.

When you come back to your Alumnae Meetings—how will you look?

This is one of the foremost Valance materials of scientifically-selected preparations for the skin. A description of the native group and their uses has been tried by the University London London, England. Helen Rubinstein, due for the soil to our Treetude C Heart Department.

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for her part has borrowed until she can
borrow anymore and is facing economic
ruin. What she now wants is security from
the possible revenge of a future, re-
humanized Germany. According to Mrs.
Gallagher, England, France and Germany
are all activated by motives of self-interest.
There is no moral issue involved.

Two round table discussions, one led by
Douglas Haskell, Editor of the New Stud-
ents' Life, on the disintegration of Germany, the
other, on the results of the Ruhr policy to the
British industrial situation, occupied a
Friday evening. On Saturday we heard both
sides of the League question. Dr. Herbert Adam Gibbs, Professor of His-
tory at Princeton, pointed out the failure
of the League, due to the fact that it had
"no teeth," and urged us to study the his-
tory of America's foreign relations, and
the international relations of Europe, long
and carefully, before starting off on any
parsons for the future of the world. Mr.
Charles H. Levermore, Secretary of the
World Court League and the League of
Nations Union based his talk on the failure
of the League and the entrance of the United
States into it on its past accomplishments
in stopping or preventing six wars, and on
its widespread humanitarian activities.
Animated discussions for and against the
League, and concerning France's motives
in the Ruhr followed all these addresses,
enlivened by the most interesting delegate
of all, Mr. Martin Aber, a young Com-
munist from Chicago. His inveotive
against the League of Nations, France's
policy in the Ruhr, the rapprochement of
French and German capitalists, presented
the point of view of the workers who see
little hope of success and no sincerity in
any attempt by capitalist governments to
prevent war.

In the final meeting on Saturday night the
conference, unhampered by the pres-
ence of older people, expressed itself in
several resolutions. The first was a peti-
tion to President Coolidge to release all
the fifty political prisoners still in jail.
"Twenty-four expressed themselves in favor
of sending the resolution, and eighteen ab-
stained from voting, on the ground that
had not been discussed sufficiently to per-
mit of an definite decision. Mr. Aber's reso-
nation that the only body ready for peace,
dismantlement, and the international
welfare of the people was the Third
International, was defeated by a vote of
twenty-four to two, with fifteen not vot-
ing. The final resolution, to the effect that
the United States should join the League
of Nations as an effective means of pro-
moting the peace of the world was car-
rried, thirty-five to three, with only two
not voting.

To us the fundamental accomplishments
of the conference were fourfold. First,
its very nature as a spontaneous undertak-
ing on the part of students, without prompt-
ing from an older government; second, the
advantage to the delegates gained from
hearing and discussing with people of varied
viewpoints all sides of the League of
Nations and reparations issues; third,
the hoped-for stimulus to collegiate opin-
on in general, from interest and en-
thusiasm of the delegates; and finally,
the proposals for the international conference.
We cannot sufficiently express our admir-
aton for the Goucher Ethics Club and the
stimulating value of the conference which it
inaugurated.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Commission for Relief in Belgium
Educational Foundation announces that a
limited number of American graduate fel-
lowership for study in Belgium during the
academic year 1924-1925 will be awarded
by April 1, 1924. Applications must be
made to the Fellowship Committee, C. R.
B. Educational Foundation, Inc., 42 Broad-
way, New York City, before February 15,
1924.

Helon Potts has been appointed tempo-
rary manager of the second apparatus team.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Connecticut College is starting a drive
to raise money to build a cabin in the
country which can be used for weekend
Yamping parties.

The Esmeraldas recently defeated the
Vassar hockey team 5-2. Miss Trevityian,
assistant physical director here, played
right inside on the Esmeraldas team.

The Hunter College Forum was ad-
ressed by Mr. November 21 by Willy Pogany,
illustrator and decorator of the Children's
Theatre in New York.

Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard, spoke to
the undergraduates recently on the honor
system, urging them to think and talk more
about the system, and how to make examina-
tions more formal by not bringing papers
and note-books into the examination room.

One out of every three students in the
University of Texas works to pay part of
his college expenses.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will give
its fall play, The Lib, at Wellesley Col-
lege on December 14.

An intercollegiate dramatic conference
was held at Cornell last week end.

The Wheaton College maid's were enter-
tained at a party given by the L. C. S. A.,
where the students did "stunts," sang songs
and danced for their amusement.

The Vocational Conference, to be held at
Barnard, will include speeches on economic
research and statistical work; teaching in
high schools, bacteriology, executive secre-
tarial work, mental hygiene, psychology,
advertising and opportunities in making
publicities.

"Europe's "Trojan Women," coached by
an instructor in the Department of Speech
and Drama, was recently given at
Hunter College, New York. The play was
produced by Bathsheba Askwith, a gifted
Young Russian actress, now conducting a
school of acting in New York.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Baldwin Prize Essay Competition will
be conducted by the American Eco-
nomic Association for graduates and un-
dergraduates officially registered in any
college or university of the United States
or Canada. The subjects for the compe-
tition are: The Forecasting of the Price of
Wheat, of Cotton, or of Lumber, and
manuscripts must be limited to 12,000
words. Two prizes are offered: one, a
price of $800 for the best essay submitted
by either an undergraduate or a graduate
student; and, two, a price of $500 for the
best essay by an undergraduate student.
Essays must be submitted to Ray B. West-

VARIETY VICTORIOUS

OVER ALUMNIA TEAMS

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stick work of E. Tuttle '24, completely
baffled the Alumni backs.

Line-up:

ALUMNIA

M. Tye '19
M. Kirk '10
G. Heane '09
A. Stilts '19
L. Hook '20
E. Page '23
M. Porter
B. Weaver '20
A. Clement '23
M. Gilman '18
K. Ruth '23
E. Pearson '24

Substitutes—Alumnia: E. Glessner '25,
for Miss Porter. Varsity: K. Gallew '24,
for E. Harris '26; E. Scott '27, for W.
Dodd '26.

Herald, Secretary of the American Eco-
nomic Association, Yale Station, New
Haven, Connecticut, on or before October
1, 1924.
DR. FITCH LECTURES ON CHRISTIANITY

Value of His Teachings Lies in Intrinsic Worth Not Out

It is necessary of distinguishing between the attention given to Dr. Joseph R. Newton, of the City Temple, London, in Chapel, last Sunday.

In recent years when things have gone hand with the world and dreams of peace for man has been shattered, only the men of science remain unimpressed, finding their faith in the knowledge of the natural world they have approximated.

According to Benjamin Kidd in his Science and Religion, the Germans have shown a strength which is entirely sublimated in their case a psychological method to de-

velop a new order of unreasoning obedience and the world today would be completely transformed if a parallel method were found and applied to it. The power itself is in the human race.

Weakness of spiritual method makes all the mystery of our time. There is a groping toward this method in religion no matter how unfettered and uncontrolled.

The purpose of these religions may seem centered in the individual, they are striving for the balance that will bring spiritual release from modern life.

All the while the secret of this release is that close at hand, in obedience to certain laws: the law of faith, in which we rely for the small things of power, and the ability to pre

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