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TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE OF N.S.O.

MITCHELL-BLACK REPORT PROVOKES INTEREST

The Connecticut College for Women was, on February 21, the scene of the Connecticut and Rhode Island Regional Conference of the Chicago Student Conference. Previously, in December, a student conference had been held at the University of Chicago. There was started the movement for a National Student Organization, of which the New London Regional conference was an outgrowth. Although our Student Council did not have sufficient funds to send delegates to the first conference, they were able to send Kay Mitchell and Mary Black to the one at New London. These two conferences resulted in the meeting at Forum, February 26.

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obligations to the American students through careful and intelligent direction. In this organization, can achieve its objectives or maintain its support by carrying on the necessary, and in some cases, the help of the students who are in the class. It must be

These are the times that try men’s souls... specifically Chapel, Forum, and Assembly periods. Inattention is prevalent, distracting
to many instructors lecture in a haphazard and impromptu manner.

Organization of lecture material is too great to be deliberately abused by finances. Despite this, the

The next day, confident in our own strength of will, we gaily

It is the most natural thing in the world for a man to do is to attempt

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NOW this coffee and doughnut business is a funny thing... With

It would be worth the effort to do away with silence or singing to go down of a morning to the

to our hard day’s classes with a cup of strong, hot coffee. We’re really going to stay only long enough,

We’ll never learn.

With greater vocal proficiency on the part of

It is not easy to say “I did not meet the standard. I alone am at fault...” yet he who can stand squarely on his feet, recognize his limitations, and admit defeat has twisted his original failure into a rewarding success. That is the part that counts.

...Briefly, many professors are poor public speakers. Mumbling, super dramatic, monotonous phrasing, and halting make a

The Lamroon

Reverie

This morning’s sunshine, shining light on the ground, reveals to me

A universe of memories, of morning’s dew

On lady slippers glistering, and snowy puffs of clouds

Wandering aimlessly Through a powdered sky, to the distant lands

Overgrown with evergreens, and mountains, like skyscrapers, Radiant, against the stillness of the sky.

But most of all

My treasure chest of beauty found,

This morning’s sunshine, shining shadows on the ground, September is the days we

Went in ecstasy out on the roving sea.

The sea, with silver coiled arms, Enraptured us both In a dazzling world

Where the bright sun rays

Warm our hearts, and blinded our eyes to the tumult outside.

There was world, sublime, God, Nature, Humans On a pedestal,

And I wonder now. Wherever you may be, Look for God and Nature, Then think of me.

Patricia Di Sarro

Reward

To be surrounded by naivety un tainted by the artificial... to rediscover truth unsoftened by the raw, in the eager grasp of small fingers pressing against your palm... to hear youth in unsworn laughter or bitter disappointment... to see youth in every movement... to be enraptured by its spirit... the restlessness... the innerness.

These are the riches of teaching. To read a trust, a plea for understanding in eyes that search your own.

To recognize friendship presented in a pencil, a stick of gum, a piece of chocolate; to feel friendship in the disclosure of a secret, a story, of “home,” the unburdening of a source of anguish.

To know that you have something of value to impart... to watch the growth of minds, or better yet, the feeling which you have helped to mold... to see an idea sprout, then rise and blossom during with time... to find contentment, when all your service rendered well.

To know that you are better for being in the world, and having been given—truth.

The Lamron
Erin Go Bragh

By Ellen Fay

Once again March has rolled around and with it comes the great celebration of St. Patrick's Day. By all evidences we know that the Belle, or Irish green "isle" have woven their way into the hearts of Ricceans. Sure, and what a Daily! explain, the bravest, but vain, attempts at Irish jigs in the locker room, and those stirring words "Ding! Your Mother Come from Ireland," "McNamara's Band," and "My Wild Irish Rose".

Strangers may ask about the green look on our corridor walls, so painters weren't hired over the weekend. Another reflection of what Joe College considers an appropriate tie for March 17.

And speaking of the wearin' of the green, sophs and seniors will highlight the day when they dress for the gala party which the underclassmen are giving for their "big sisters." Have fun, boys, but remember, there are no Irish forefathers turn in their graves.

Visual Education

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Now that you know what's goin' on at good ole' R.I.C.E., hop aboard the caravan and find out what other colleges are doin'. At Western Washington College of Education, dreamin' up something practical a month. This month they're sellin' Profiloes - a sort of little "black" book for the girls as well as the guys. It contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students plus (and I quote) "other informative articles." At Geneso State Teachers College, keeping right in line with the spirit of the "Fightin' Irish" of Notre Dame by giving a Saint Patrick's Day Colly, with no one on the campus whose name even sounds like that of an Irish saint.

At Albany State ... conductin' a survey with regard to cheating (ahem!), boosting the NSO by sending delegates to the regional conference at Vassar as the one Mary Black and Kay Morgan represent. Mr. and Mrs. George Connor are going to London, and (most important) keepin' the Anchor on file in their college library.

Keeping Busy

On the Campus

Charles Carroll Club

The Charles Carroll Club, under the social chairmanship of Dave Brooks, has plans that are misunderstood to be a "cornily unique" dance which promises to be the feature event of the spring social season. The mystery surrounding the affair is invitations enough!

Our bakery troops are due in on the 17th with the upper in their honor is held and sponsored by the "West-enders."*(-*)

R.I.C.E.

R.I.C.E.'s out-of-door girls created themselves to a hot dog and a mystery ride, which really was a mystery to no one, except the mustad. The place? Skeleton Valley, Johnston.

Armed with seven pounds of hamburg, the hardy souls headed for another outing when old man teacher, ploughing the conference. The solution? Simple. Party cancelled. Hamburg sold to the Freshmen.

All eyes here are on April, the month of lighted tapers and solemn pledges. President Gene Clarran announces that pledges will be initiated in traditional manner in a month. The lucky ones will be notified sometime this month and then they will be vowed into the honor society later.

Atlantic City knows all about R.I.C.E. Reason? Evelyn Lamere and Gladys Peterson visited that fair city as representatives of R.I.C.E.

Proving that there's plenty of talent at home, John Laucht entertained and enlightened the IRCers with his views concerning the English people. Having served in the Army in that foreign land, John had many stories with which to entertain and enlighten the "West-enders."

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IN RETROSPECT

Ricolee and her editor guests danced on January 10 to the strains of Ralph Stuart's orchestra. The occasion? The All-College Annual sponsored by the Student Council and held at the Narragansett Hotel, Mary Holton, charming in blue velvet, was elected All-College Girl.

We kissed the villain and cheered them on at the en- terprising performance of "Under the Gaslight" by the Dramatic League. Presented on January 17, this theater trip to "Little Eva" days featured an amazing waterfront scene complete with docks and rowboats.

The faculty and the seniors enjoyed a social gathering at the traditional faculty-sponsored tea for seniors on February 5.

Hearts, flowers, and cherubic Cupids presided over the college reception room on February 7 as Ricolee and her friends attended the pre-Valentine's Day Senior Informal Dance.

Gleeful sophomores electrified the college on February 9 by outwitting theeful seniors and spilling away the coveted from Ascenzo. An added feature, of course, were the eighteen points gained in the process by the ingenuous sophs.

Valentine's Day was made memorable by the mental battle waged between four representa- tives of Simmons College and four from R.I.C.E. on Listerine's Quiz of Two Cities. Joan Alexander, Gene Cianfarani, Evelyn Lemaire, and Audrey Liveley were the triumphant four who emerged from the fog with a final score of 165-155 in favor of R.I.C.E.

The afternoon of February 17 saw the first mental battle played out as students were hosting foreign exchange students from Brown. These attending students were so thoroughly interested in the proceedings that they gave glowing reports in an- swer to all queries. In the evening, the seniors gave a party for the freshmen, at which the hostess far outnumbered the guests.
The few troth who did arrive, however, were glad they had not passed up the event.

Mary Black and Kay Mitchell were Student Council delegates to the Connecticut and Rhode Island Regional Conference of the Chi- cago Student Conference February 22 at New London. At a subcommittee meeting, they presented interesting reports on the National Student Organization now in the process of formation.

When a girl is sixteen she is pretty; when she is twenty-five she has wrinkles; When she is thirty, she has gray hair; But when she is thirty-five, she turns blond and starts all over again.

From W.F.C.

ELECTIONS

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President—Evelyn Lemaire
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Student Council—
Evelyn Lemaire
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Mary McDole
Commemoration Chairman—
Barbara Murray
Cap and Gown Day Chairman—
Audrey Liveley

Class Day Chairman—
Claire Betne

Class Day Orator—
Mary Joisy Trayner

Ivy Orator—Doris Tingley
Class Historian—Joan Alexander
Class Officer—Barbara Murray
Class Will—Catherine Mitchell
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Vice-President—Nancy O'Neill
Secretary—Ann Laakonick
Treasurer—Alice Huber

Social Chairman—Mary Smith
Student Council—
Eleanor Cook
Millie O'Connor
Gerrude Costo
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