On Monday, March 24,—Awards for outstanding athletic ability for the winter sports season and the presentation of awards for the musical season took place tonight after a banquet in the Commons.

Mr. Charles Silvia, Springfield College swimming coach, whose team won the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championship, was the guest speaker. After dinner and the presentation of awards all the swimmers who were shown on a reel on the rules of basketball.

For the first time, all students for intramural, swimmers and basketball; and next year's varsity football, hoping to win the All-American captain of basketball and Ray Morhardt becomes New Captain of Swimming Team; O'Malley Chosen in Basketball

TYLER RECEIVES MEDALS

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Yale main March 21 — Connecticut and the rest of the country were concentrating on the draft lottery. The draft lottery was the subject of conversation in the halls of Connecticut College and among the students of the University of Connecticut. Professor Torrey then explained why he thought Christianity might help to make people feel that they were responsible for their country. Christianity is anything anything anything...
**TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941**

**SHELL WE CONVOY?**

Most noticeable in the wranglings of Congress during the last few days has been the failure of all attempts to place a ban upon the use of American warships above convoy. At the same time the Committee to Aid the Allies has opened a nationwide campaign upon the arrival of American supplies at the British Isles. As the war in the seas increases in violence and American supplies increase in volume, the convoy issue will become more and more acute and sometime within the near future it will reach a climax.

The authors of this article oppose convoying by American war vessels because we believe it would be equivalent to an open declaration of war. (Despite those who claim that the United States is not in the war, this country has not yet become a belligerent.) The question is stated in Colonel Furlong's words: "How dangerous would our convoying be?" but "Do we now want to go to war?" Congress and public speakers (with a few exceptions) have consistently refused to face the issue.

The clever politician has declared for greater aid to Britain, a policy which the people generally favors, but has remained of officially silent upon the use of convoys. Sooner or later, these Congressional squabbles will reach a fever pitch, and when the tongue will not be able to use American warships to keep the British shipping lanes.

The public must demand, now, shall we continue sending more and more supplies to Britain, knowing that a proportion of them will never reach their destination, or shall we enter a war for which we are only partially prepared and wherewith which we are extremely ignorant. The authors favor the former course, believing that it would be far more desirable and extremely costly, but not as costly as our entrance into the fighting. We prefer a thousand derelicts on the Atlantic to a million derelicts in veterans' homes.

**A TOLERANT BYSTANDER**

"To tell the truth, I believe there are many undercurrents of opinion on the campus which the students are either too lazy or too shy to air. . . ."

**WAR OF THE DESERTS**

The British are trying to keep the Arab nomads from moving to the British north-south frontier, on the north side of the desert. Prior to the Morocco Treaty was signed the British got Egypt while the French got Morocco, with a pledge of mutual support. Thus the British north-south frontier was established, and a line was drawn in the sand. It was in 1911 that the British took control of the Tuareg tribe located in the geographic center of Africa. The British were able to maintain their control of the Tuareg tribe with a combination of force and diplomacy. By the mid-1920s, the British had established a strong presence in the region, and they continued to exert influence there for many years. Today, the Tuareg tribe is still present in the region, and it remains an important cultural and political force in the Saharan region. The Tuareg tribe is known for its rich culture and for its unique system of governance, which is based on a network of kinship and clan affiliations. The Tuareg tribe is also known for its nomadic way of life, and it is estimated that around 50% of the tribe still follows a nomadic lifestyle. The remaining 50% of the tribe is made up of sedentary farmers and artisans. The Tuareg tribe's culture is deeply rooted in its history, and it continues to evolve and adapt to the changing world. The Tuareg tribe is a fascinating and important group, and studying its history and culture can help us better understand the region's complex political and social dynamics.
William Jewell Debaters Keep Slatte Clean with Recent Victory at Trinity

Mr. Zahnner discusses College's Adoption

Mr. Zahnner, bicyclist, discusses improvements in education for college's adoption.

On Wednesday, March 19, Mr. Louis Zahnner of Groton School spoke in Chapel on the way in which schools might better prepare their students, not only for college but for the world as well. The speaker addressed the difference in preparation between colleges and schools. There are three main points in the development preparation of a boy. These are the acquisition of knowledge, the acquisition of understanding, and lastly the acquisition of the use of these tools. Schools place the greatest emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge, the use of its own sake as a series of facts to be learned. Therefore schools tend to "dictate" courses to boys, giving him the answer to a problem even if his method of solution is not clearly understood. College places more emphasis on the acquisition of understanding. A college student in each course should constantly be asking himself, "What has this book to do with me?" Thus if these ideals were followed out even more than they are being pursued now, the college student would have ability to think intelligently and act effectively to a much greater degree.

NEW REVIEW HEAD (Continued from page 1)

The year is now 1927, poems, and poetry are welcome, preferably typed, and manuscripts may be turned in to any members of the Board. The "Review" hopes for a large number of manuscripts this issue as it wishes to make this the biggest and best issue in the short history of the magazine. There is also a need for boosters for the "Review" who will make up next year's Board. At least six positions will be open on the Board next year, and it would be wise for those interested to attend meetings this year to learn the ropes. Notices as to time and place of meetings will be posted on the bulletin board at Middle Jarvis.

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Amusing Plot Led by Fonda
Lends Charm to "Lady Eve"

Barbara Stanwyck Plays Part of
Gold-Digger Who Falls for
Her Rich Young Victim

By Richard Tullar
The Lady Eve, latest production of
Preston Sturges, proves to be a mo­
ving picture with an amusing, if an im­
possible, plot.

The story centers around Henry
Fonda who, when the story opens, has
just returned from a year's trek in the
jungles of the Amazon, collecting
snakes, of all things. He has more
impossible, plot.

"War in the Deserts" Discussed
by Furlong
(Continued from page 2)

Just as she is courting in her
plan to keep her associates from
getting any further in their attempts to
play Mr. Fonda for a sucker, he finds
out her true identity, and the whole
thing blows up in her face.

Romance blooms, and the entire
plot is very fast moving and extreme­
ly funny. It is much the best of the
latest series of mixed-up romances, and
will give any audience an after­
noon of laughs.

"The Lady Eve" is not, however,
entirely a comic romp. It is also
affected with a serious purpose
which Britain is now trying
"has" the Dardanelles remain open to
British at England. Russia needs a
warm water outlet and must see to it
that the Dardanelles remain open to
her ships. German control

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F" (Ruehle), 4 sides; "I
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Three more programs for the
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