Fascinating Tropical Life Revealed.

Doctor William Beebe, who spoke at the Convocation of Tuesday, October 23rd, should have brought courage to the hearts of those who are contemplating a trip to the tropics. Dr. Beebe, who is the Director of the British Guiana Tropical Research Station of the New York Zoological Society, interested us so much with his story of lizards and sea lions that any fears we had about the wild and dangerous life of the jungles were dispelled. We learned that the vampires, the scorpions and centipedes are harmless, that there are, in fact, few of the supposed "horrors" of the jungle.

The "novels" revealed to us the interesting life of the queen of ants and her soldiers and workers. We saw the ants destroying leaves and carrying them back to their homes. It is often that whole gardens are thus devastated in a single night. Far down into the home of these ants we were able to get a glimpse of the camera, the queen who having once seen her way, spends the rest of her life laying eggs.

A rest taken in the Galipacas Islands of the Pacific. We could see a few mocking birds, huge butterflies, yawning crocodiles and a large lizard. The tameness of these creatures is amazing and almost unbelievable but there it was, demonstrated before our very eyes.

Throughout the pictures Dr. Beebe told us of the work, of incidents having to do with the filming of these animals, of the romantic history of the islands. It was there that Lord Byron rowed in the Ganges. The home of these ants is the story of lizards and the story of lizards is the story of the Pacific, the history of the New York Zoological Society.

Lloyd George Visits America.

Ex-premier David Lloyd George, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived for their first visit in the United States, not long ago. He is being roundly welcomed by the American people. On Wednesday night he addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the stockyard district of Chicago. Ten thousand people listened to his declaration that: "Vengeance is justice.

"The world is going to lose without wisdom." Ten thousand people heard his plea for leniency in reparations and the rescue of Europe from the commercial disaster which would follow the ruin of Germany. It is difficult to tell whether this great political figure appeals more to the American capacity for admiration or to American curiosity. We love lions of any sort and those who have been immediately concerned with the Great War have occupied much of our attention in the last few years. At last, theoretically, at least, reflects the opinion of the popular mind, and he there seems to be a divergence of opinion as to the significance of this visit from England's great Welshman. While "Time" hail him as "Cæsar", the "Nation" expresses another opinion.

"Mr. Lloyd George has come to the United States with a new message about money. It is a habit that many Englishmen have, and Americans should be the last to protest when Englishmen follow such good American pureness.

He has held power and gained fame in his country, and the tragedy is that he has proved superhuman, could not master his emotions.

Continued on page 4, column 1.
ELEONORA DUSE.

Before the memory of most of my readers, Eleonora Duse was already known to the French public. She is the successive reincarnation without question by two continents as a feminine dramatic genius, a genius occupying a plane which no second historic Italian actress ever approached. In the spring of 1871, when the battle entitled her countrywoman to victory with her countrymen, she was ashamed of the luxury surrounding her, and hastened to put an end to all the pomp and circumstance of her life. She started on a lecture tour in the United States and Canada. She remained there for two years, and then returned to Paris. There, in the spring of 1873, she again started out on her American tour. She was received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America, and she remained there for three years. She then returned to Italy, and in 1876 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Paris, and in 1879 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Italy, and in 1882 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Paris, and in 1885 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Italy, and in 1888 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Paris, and in 1891 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. She then returned to Italy, and in 1894 she was again received with the same enthusiasm as she had been in America. She remained there for three more years. 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ALUMNAE.

Concerning Our Publication.

Last June if you remember, you voted at an alumna meeting an alumna publication during the current year—one entirely independent of the Y. W. C. A.—one with a cover and pages of your own. The year is upon us, and the time is at hand when we must be about the business of collecting, editing and publishing the material for our first alumna publication.

The publication, whatever it may be, depends ultimately upon you. To be sure, the committee will do their individual and collective bits, but the paper is to represent the entire alumna body.

Have you been clearing articles, designs or ideas used in other alumna papers? Do you yourself have original ideas about the contents of our organ? Shall we have pictures? If so, of what kind? Cartoons? Photographs of alumnae? Of campus views? Of class babies? Of noted alumnae? Do you want a literary, philosophic, dramatic, humorous, statistical, artistic, or miscellaneous number?

What girls do you particularly recommend for contributions? Wherein do you think best adapted? Where are the stories? Whose essays?

Like every other venture that C. C. alumnae undertake, our alumna publication shall be a pioneer adventure. In years to come, our first number will doubtless be kept in one of the glass cabinets in the Tudor reading room of the Library, where it will be read with reverence. We must put forth every effort that this initial attempt may be worthy of Connecticut College.

"Wherever we do, let us do it beautifully." Designs and contributions of verse to us—Julie Warner.

Washington Apartments
Paterson, New Jersey.

Loretta Higgins ("29) is once more in this country after spending almost three years in France studying voice with Madame Wolf, wife of the director of L’Opera Comique. On October 9 she gave her first American concert in her home town, Norwich, Conn. While in Europe, Miss Higgins had opportunity to sing not only in France, but in England, and Switzerland. Her interest in press work also took her to various countries.

Ruth Train ("19) has moved from Kansas this year to West Virginia, where she is Associate Professor of Home Economics in the state university at Morgantown.

Ella McCollum ("21) has crossed the Hudson to act as research chemist in the Biltmore Corporation of Jersey City. Miss McCollum is still in cases as chemist in the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital.

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Continued from page 4, column 4.

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No one of us really feels a part of the Service League. Perhaps the most fact that we automatically become members makes it lose its value in our eyes. As Service League now is, the President and officers really do the "Service" part. We are service.

If we need to meet and talk about service, then why not have some real aims put forth. One good aim is to find out all that can be understood and make its ideals accomplished. Then Service League will become a reality, and no longer be the half-understood society that it is now.

I have been a member of Y. W. C. A. in preparatory school and I have experienced the feeling of true love of service that one gets from this association. The girls met together and spent much of their time in Service League. The girls met together and had a genuine joy in accomplishing the work.

Service League might accomplish much by getting its members together, and explaining to them in just what way they may help. "Service" is a most worthy and unsatiable motto, and the idea of Service League is fundamentally right.

If we are to have Service League, then why not have some real aims that are rich in meaning like those of the Giri Reserves, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. To serve others sincerely, to face life squarely, and to find and give the best. These aims are short, concise and full of meaning.

When Service League has established a set of understandable aims, aroused every girl to an interest in the League, has made its membership voluntary, has created a feeling of fellowship in the Y. W. C. A., and shall Service League have lived up to its name and have given true service.

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Continued on page 4, column 1.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

LLOYD GORGE VISITS AMERICA.

Concluding from page 1, column 3.

environment, and a period of rising above his day, express it.
Lloyd George is today, politically down and out, a statesman in the discard, but he is a symbol of the period of the Great War, and Americans still look upon the war years as a heroic era. In this light, he should pay tribute to Lloyd George.

From the "World" comes this warning:

"When you judge him ... remember there are no precedents by which to judge him, for no statesman of any age, and none other even of this age, has had so many times to act so quickly at a critical risk and amid so many complications."

ROOT TO BE NEXT ENVOY TO GREAT BRITAIN.

From Washington comes the welcome news that Elihu Root, the post of ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Root is an eminently qualified statesman of international experience and ability, capable of retrieving the diplomatic blunders of his predecessor. It is sincerely hoped that he will see fit to accept the appointment.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Bryn Mawr's third Summer School for industrial workers met this year with marked success. The purpose of the school is to give to the uneducated working girl of superior intelligence an opportunity for higher education. A course in Modern Industrial Society is required of each first-year student; she may elect either Science, Literature, History or Art. Added to these subjects are those of the practical courses, which are developed by the students. This year the beginner's program, This project, Hygiene and Physical Education and industrial pursuits were administered under the shadow of dire threats? Among the students, and for the students that he will see. His opponents on the field this year, Her opponents on the field.

The NICHOLS & HARRISCO.

119 STATE STREET — BRANCH, U. WILLOW STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1850

The NICHOLS & HARRISCO.

25 Main Street, New London, Conn.

complete the beginner's program. This project, Hygiene and Physical Education and industrial pursuits were administered under the shadow of dire threats? Among the students, and for the students that he will see. His opponents on the field this year, Her opponents on the field. To the Editor-in-Chief:

What is the matter with the Freshman Composition courses in colleges? Why is it that we all go through the mill of this course to come out with all voluntary self-expression crushed out of us? It seems to me that one of the causes can be found in the text-books — and specifically in the lists of words that are to be mastered by the student. But, have the Faculty, have the Faculty, have the Faculty, have the Faculty.

The Trinity Senate, going one step further than the roghomand demands, has decreed that the Freshman skull cap shall be a Freshman's head gear on all occasions six days of the week. This is a radical move, since hitherto the mark of mercy has been confined to campus.

College enrollment in spite of efforts to hold to the limit of 1,000 has mounted to 1,150. By the end of the year, students from eighteen nations are represented.

Ricciotti plays interestingly lacking. Her opponents on the field this fall will be Wheaton, Lausell, R. R. P., and Sargent.

FREED FISHING.

For those practicing the sport of fishing, who wish to test their skill at a reasonable number of casting, the campus is open to all. The Trinity Senate has passed a resolution that the campus democracy and freedom come to campus. It seems to me that one of the causes can be found in the text-books — and specifically in the lists of words that are to be mastered by the student. But, have the Faculty, have the Faculty, have the Faculty, have the Faculty.

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