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COOLIDGE Elected President.

Davis supported in South.

La Follette carries Wisconsin.

Calvin Coolidge has been elected President of the United States in a victory of 547 to 171 for his Democratic opponent, John W. Davis, with several states unheard from. The vote of the three states which before this election were made by its leaders and La Follette carried mainly its own state, Wisconsin, although he rather surprisingly managed to carry a few Republican states. This was especially true of the industrial districts of the East. Nearly two-thirds of these states were polled in New York City alone. He lost to Coolidge such states as North and South Dakota which he was dependent upon. Davis carried the solid South. Although he failed to carry his own State, he carried New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, while West Virginia and Ohio, at first refused to face the returns and remained in belief that the returns from some of the Western states might throw the election into the House.

The Coolidge-Davis victory, although not so overwhelming as the landslide figures of the 1920 Harding victory, nevertheless is one of huge totals in the East and Middle West, topped by 925,000 in New York; 195,000 in New Jersey; and 1,100,000 in Pennsylvania. The returns from the doubtful states of the far west, especially California, were found to be too close for Coolidge. New York, Coolidge's plurality was but a little less than Harding's. As soon as the trend of the election became apparent, President Coolidge received many messages congratulating him, and expressed his satisfaction with the outcome.

Although Coolidge won by leading Grady for Governor of New York State, the city vote changed the situation, and was powerful enough to elect Al Smith.

One of the interesting features of this election was the number of women elected to high offices. At the last return, "Ma" Ferguson was running ahead in a close race against Klan Republicans, for Democratic governor of Texas. The other, woman candidate for governor, Nellie T. Ross, had not won her race in Wyoming, as the polls had not closed when the returns were coming in.

The new feature in national elections this year was the broadcasting of the returns throughout the country of the returns as fast as they were gathered. This eliminated endless waiting, and enabled larger numbers of people to know the results directly.

REV. PARK to Speak at Vespers.

Rev. J. Edgar Park, pastor of the Second Church of West Newton, Mass., will conduct vespers on Sunday evening of November 25th. Mr. Park will be at Connecticut last year, and many who heard him then will welcome him again.
Connecticut College News

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday.
PRESS BOARD HAS CAMPAIGN WEEK.

Special Editor of "Day" Speaks.

The week, November 2nd to 9th, is "Press Board Week." During this week it is the desire of Press Board to stimulate an interest among the Freshmen, and to inform the general student body of its policy.

1. Press Board is essential for publishing only desirable college news.
2. It has the official right of Press Board to control all college publicity.
3. All newspaper correspondents reporting college news must be affiliated with Press Board.
4. Press Board confers upon its members a year of standing in the honor of wearing its key.

Alice Taylor, president of Press Board, came with many girls interested in journalism, said "Press Board comes into closer contact with the entire college body than any other organization on campus.

The conferences will continue until November 14. In connection with "Press Board Week," Mr. Cooper, special editor of the New London Day, spoke to a group of students interested in journalism in Branford living room, Tuesday, November 3rd.

In journalism, said Mr. Cooper, women have an equal chance with men. Some of the best known writers are women. Their names are more familiar than the names of most men in other fields. Mary Roberts Rinehart, for instance, is more universally known than Jane Addams. Fifty per cent. of the magazines of this country are women's magazines and the staffs are composed of women.

A college girl will have an advantage over other girls in newspaper reporting, for she has been taught how to write fairly well. She does not need to spend the first year as a detriment to the paper. The ordinary high school graduate spends her first year in learning how to write. A woman with fair ability and with the desire to improve her power, will soon find that journalism is very remunerative.

Newspaper work is a stepping stone to higher phases of writing. The practice and experience are a great aid to would-be-novelist. Probably the easier way for an author to get started is free-lance writing. This means writing what you wish and selling it where you can. Although this means you are more directly to success or failure, you can scarcely earn a living for the first few years since such a money making system is very indefinite and unsatisfactory.

Never is the life of a reporter more thrilling than in the "Press Board campaign week."


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random thoughts on the use of the eye.
Concluded from page 2, column 4.
By training the "Daily Theme Eye" we
find in the things about us a stimula-
tion, a sentiment, an element of sur-
prise, and an added significance.
Societies, accidents, acts of conversa-
tion, instead of being trifles which
take all together to make up the
day, each one of what are feminine
writers would call "copy." It is "copy"
which makes the themes worth reading.
One of the cut and dried rules of composi-
tion, "Do not mix yourself," will interest
your reader," I maintain that we
can make any subject interesting.
If we only keep our mental eyes open
up to its significance.

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