PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS HEAR MISS WATSON

Advised To Take P. G. Work Next Year

The Bureau of Occupations of the Cooperation of Women Teachers has received this year only half of the number of requests that it did last year—and last year was a very bad year. Miss Mary Watson, a Vassar graduate and director of the Bureau, told a group of Seniors about the discouraging situation, in an informal discussion Monday evening.

Miss Watson advised the Seniors to take post graduate courses rather than to try to find a teaching position next year. It will be much easier later to find a position if a would-be teacher has an M. A. in her major subject. A year of apprentice training in a school such as Shady Hill School in Cambridge, or training in a Co-operative Training School would be equally valuable. Good private schools in New York City require two years of post graduate work. Even while one is teaching, study should be continued. Travel is also recognized as a valuable part of the background of a teacher.

There is much difference of opinion as to the value of courses in education. Many private schools do not weigh heavily under graduate education courses, but many state laws do require them. In fewer to questions, Miss Watson said that there is little opportunity for those who want to teach French unless they have studied abroad for at least a year. Latin is a dying subject and there is almost no demand for teachers of Latin. Opportunities for good primary and intermediate school teachers are greater than for secondary school teachers, but there are relatively few good teachers prepared for these fields. Miss Watson had private conferences with Seniors on Tuesday morning to discuss their interests and questions.

Pres. Blunt Speaks In Chapel On " Courage"

"Most of us do not need physical courage so much as we need moral courage, because we are the victims of fear, and we are afraid to recite in class; we are worried about our work. We worry about the future."

President Blunt was speaking in the Chapel audience Tuesday morning on " Courage" in relation to every day happenings and the importance of overcoming trivial fears. President Blunt suggested the following points as remedies for lack of moral courage: (1) analyze fear; (2) look at fear with a sense of humor; (3) face the fear physically; (4) do what you are afraid to do; (5) build a belief in yourself and your work; (6) rely on a Greater Power in ridding yourself of fear.

C. C. TO OPEN POLLS

Wednesday, November 2nd, at seven F. M., the final political rally will be held in the Gymnasium for the Socialist, Republican and Democratic Clubs. All Faculty and students are urged to come out and hear the final arguments for the three parties, and also to use the torch light parade which will follow.

On Thursday voting will be carried on all day in Fanning. Everyone is eligible to vote—not only those twenty-one years of age—but everyone. Faculty are also requested to vote.

The ballot will read as follows:

CLASS:

CANDIDATES:

HOOVER

ROOSEVELT

THOMAS

The class numbers of the students are necessary for a study of the trends of the different classes. Courcely will be chosen as such in this space also. The name of the home state is necessary for a determination of which state is carried by each party. Connecticut is urged to have a one hundred per cent representation at the polls next Thursday.

PANTRY RALLY HELD

The different aspects of the campaign were presented at the party rally held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lewis, prominent Republican leader in the state, former member of the State legislature, spoke on the Republican platform, and led an interesting discussion on the various problems. She was assisted by Mrs. Crawford, a member of the State legislature.

On Thursday evening Mr. George Soule, editor of the New Republic, gave a most stimulating talk on the Socialist platform, and on Friday evening Mr. Duffy, Democratic leader in the state, presented the Democratic point of view.

With all the political points of view before the voting public on campus, requests at the polls next week should be one hundred per cent.

COLLEGE GROUP GIVES REASONS FOR VOTING SOCIALIST TICKET

Socialism is a young movement and should appeal to all youthfully-minded people, but especially to young people. For, like any other party, it would have an effect on a civilization, Socialism will take some time to develop. It may be fifty years in coming, but Socialization of government is inevitable.

The platform of the Socialist party is sound and intelligent. Because they are attempting to establish a new thing, logical attempts have been made to offer to the Republican platform which has broken through the smug complacency of the Democratic and Republican parties and has started people thinking. While the Democratic and Republican parties were angling over their status, Socialism has been putting practical aid to the miners of West Virginia. There is more to Socialism than unemployment relief, but "when thirteen million men and women are out of work the repeal of union rules is urgent and necessary and the manner of its accomplishment one of the greatest challenges to Socialism."

The general method by which unemployment will find relief is through "planned production for use, not profit." Some of the immediate steps in unemployment relief which Norman Thomas outlined in a recent address are:

1. To set up unemployment insurance, "as a formula for a future social order."

2. To set up unemployment insurance, "as a substitute for a future social order."

3. Complete abolition of child labor.


Why vote Socialist? is a current question and one that can be readily answered. Socialism is an ideal and as such must be striven for. Certainly a large Socialist vote will compel the existing parties to further modify their programs to include more Socialist concepts and will increase the possibility of a third and liberal party in the United States.

ANNUAL C QZ GIVEN

On Monday evening the Freshman class, clutching their C's and muttering over the rules, gathered in the gym for the traditional C quiz, conducted by the Sophomore class. With President Butler, chairman of the Sophomore class, ased as chairman of the meeting. The Freshmen were given two opportunities to answer questions; if they failed to reply correctly the questioner was obliged to give the right answer.

The Sophomore, presiding in caps and gowns, were given the first chance to ask questions, and started out by dismaying the freshmen with the question of "Where are the Birchers?" The naming of the campus boundaries seemed to be another perplexing question, and the meaning of Koiné confused some. One Freshman had no difficulty in reciting Athenian Oath correctly, however. When the Sophomores had finished, the Sophomores quizzed the class.

The most popular question concerned the duration of quiet hours, chaperone rules, signing out, approved eating places, library hours, and the meaning of prohibition, with its restrictions. Other questions asked were the rules concerning smoking, taxis, cars, number of nights allowed, honor court, and duties in case of fire. Several interesting and unique conceptions of college rules were learned from the Freshmen as a result of this quiz.

DEAN NYE TO SPEAK

Dean Ney, A. B., Ph. D., L. H., professor of Greek and Latin here, will be the Convocation speaker this Tuesday. He will speak on "Archaeology." She was an instructor in Latin and history at Washburn college from 1896-1908, professor of Latin 1911-1912 and of classical languages 1912-1915. In 1915 she came to Connecticut College as assistant professor of Greek and Latin. In 1916 she became professor of Greek and Latin, the interest in which has largely been in the field of Archeology, so the College is fortunate in having her speak.

"HEELERS" SURVIVE CUT

That Connecticut College has an increasing interest in Interna- tional Fellowship, and in the Interna- tional Student's Service was seen by the increased attendance at the meeting Tuesday evening of those people wishing to work for the international atmosphere at Connecticut. Under the lead- ership of Miss Whitney the Connecticut group has been trying to obtain publicity for the Student's Inter- national Fellowship Group Meals

That Connecticut College has an increasing interest in Interna- tional Fellowship, and in the Interna- tional Student's Service was seen by the increased attendance at the meeting Tuesday evening of those people wishing to work for the international atmosphere at Connecticut. Under the lead- ership of Miss Whitney the Connecticut group has been trying to obtain publicity for the Student's Inter-
One of the weekly magazines of the country has spent the last two weeks berating President Hoover in every possible manner. According to it, he has no mentality, no ability to reconstruct our sheltered economic world, and he has failed in everything he has attempted.

Magazines are supposed to carry to the readers an idea of the character and the possibilities of the candidate for office. Does this kind of propaganda show the common person what a man is? A weekly or a daily paper is usually partisan to one party but does not prevent it from being fair to the other candidates. Everything should be put before the reader in a fair and impartial way for his own judgment. It is not the part of the editor to decide for the reader.

We, in our mock campaign, should try as far as possible to give the "other fellow" his due, no matter how partisan we may be. We, in our mock campaign, should try as far as possible to give the "other fellow" his due, no matter how partisan we may be.

One by one the candidates are coming before the papers. Let us get ready for the coming spring election and try to help bring the world to a better state of affairs.

**CONNECTIONS**

**BIOGRAPHY**

**EDITORIAL**

**LIBERTY**

**FREEDOM OF SPEECH**

"The Eyes Have It" was the subject chosen by Ralph W. Sockman of the Avenue M. E. Church of New York, who spoke to us on Sunday at Vesper's. "Having eyes, see ye not?" Jesus asked his disciples, and Rev. Sockman, using this as his text, made us realize how few of the deeper things in life we do see.

Our eyes dominate us, he said, and so, noticing only the practical things in life, we have become a nation of windmills, motorists, and so forth. We thereby miss the deep and wonderful world of the philosopher, scientist, astronomer, and artist.

What we see is evident, but "what is in our minds?" asked Rev. Sockman. We do not look at the world with the mind of Christ; our minds are negative and His was affirmative. We have been create into a kind of tourists attending sightseeing trips and missing the real life which Jesus saw. "Christianity, if you will, spectacles, has lost its thrill."

Let us get this thrill, urged Rev. Sockman; let us acquire the attitude of meditation and then we may help to bring the world to Christ's way of seeing.

**SURVEY TO CONTINUE**

The Sociology Department is to carry on the Ethic Survey inaugurated throughout the student body last year, and to include the freshmen and transfers. By doing this, and by including each class to itself, the only way pure and simple is by our intellectual training that we should be able to choose the right man.

**AMAZING ACTUALITY**

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**SPOOKS SPORT TONIGHT**

President Blunt's Annual Halloween party will be held tonight in the gymnasium. Vague rumors of skeletons, graveyards, spooks, and weird entertainment have been heard. COME! Have a jolly evening!
CLUB COLUMN

Dramatic Club
The Fall Play this year, to be presented Saturday, November 12, is Noel Coward's "The Young Idea." First tryouts for the play were held Thursday night in 201 Fanning.

Final tryouts for the play were held on Monday when the cast was chosen by the officers of the club and the coach. Miss Lewis of the Yale Dramatic School, who has worked with Connecticut plays heretofore, will coach the play.

The cast is as follows:

Jennifer Joanne Eakin
George Brent
Priscilla Hartleberry
Elsie DeFlorig
Claud Eccles
Elizabeth Turner
Julia Cragworthy
Eustace Dabbit
Edna Grubner
Rodney Masters
Charlotte Harburger
Harriette Beuscher
Hiram J. Walkin
Martha Pendergast
Maria Lydia Albree

Faculty Science Club
A regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Science Club was held a week ago Monday evening in the Faculty room in Fanning Hall. The principal speakers were Dr. Blunt, Mrs. Wentzel of the Botany Department and Miss Utley of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Blunt reviewed "Vitamins, a Review of Present Knowledge," written by a group of English scientists. Mrs. Wentzel spoke on her research on the cell division and characteristics of the chromosomes of the foxglove. Miss Utley discussed the effects of various treatment on rats.

Science Club
At the first meeting of the Science Club held in the Botany Laboratory on Wednesday, October 19th, reports were given on the summer's work in the various departments. Moving pictures of the eclipse taken by Miss Burdett were shown. Muriel Schlossberg told about the National Eugenics Conference in New York which she and several other students attended this Fall as representatives from the College. She described their exhibit, showed photographs of it, and explained charts which had been made after their Ethnic survey taken here last year. Dorothy Hamilton '35, gave a description of her summer in Maine, where she spent six weeks at the University of Maine's Marine Biological Laboratory. Moving pictures again illustrated the report, showing the students out on field trips and also some of the forms which they collected.

FRESHMEN'S STUDY GUIDE

In order to help the Freshmen adjust themselves to the change in teaching and learning methods in college, the English Department is requiring all Freshmen to read Pressey's "Students' Guide to Efficient Study." This book is a short, concise essay which has been published this year to help college Freshmen to form good study habits. It is full of helpful suggestions not only for Freshmen but for the student body as a whole. The following is a brief resume:

I. Plan your work. The Freshmen are urged to make a schedule and to stick to it. They are urged to develop a good study environment, and above all not to attempt to take part in too many extra-curricular activities during their first year at school.

II. Learn to concentrate. Freshmen are encouraged to form good study habits by developing attention and interest in their work.

III. Reading and Studying. Students are urged to make a preliminary survey of the work to be read, and then to read with intelligence, after which they are urged to recite the material to themselves.

IV. Note Taking. Freshmen are advised to use the outline form for note taking.

V. Reviews and Examinations. If students would set aside a regular weekly review period, the exam periods would be a much happier time.

These few suggestions will help the Freshmen to see that this little book will give them numerous stimulating ideas on how to develop good study habits. If the student begins in the right way, she would find that the hours which she spends in study will not be so boring. These little habits will help not only the Freshmen to see a brighter sun on the horizon, but they could also help upper-classmen if they would take the trouble to check up now and then on their study habits.
The Alumnae News

Dr. Niebuhr Coming

Music and Art

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ALUMNAE NEWS

DR. NIEBUHR COMING

Music and Art

The Art Department appears now to have become a lending library. If any student thinks that a favorite picture, etching, or colored portrait should be hung in her dormitory and cold-looking wall space, then she will want to take advantage of the picture offer. So far, nine etchings, mostly Rembrandts, and ten pictures, mostly colored portraits, have been taken from the art collection for their temporary use. In the first semester, they must be returned between February 6-10. However, they may be changed for others before that time, if so desired. Those pictures which are taken out during the second semester must be returned between May 15-19. If the Art Department is in need of the frames, they will be recalled.

The Art Department also announces the following exhibitions:

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A TURKISH RUG EXHIBITION

An informal exhibition of Turkish rug work, including both Oriental and modern designs, will be held in Room 7. The exhibition will open on Wednesday evening, January 20th, and will remain until February 10th. Regular student and faculty admission will be charged.

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A PRIZE RUBBINGS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of prize rubbings will be held in Room 8. The exhibition will open on Wednesday evening, January 20th, and will remain until February 10th. Regular student and faculty admission will be charged.

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A SOCIETY OF ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of works of art by members of the Society of Art will be held in Room 9. The exhibition will open on Wednesday evening, January 20th, and will remain until February 10th. Regular student and faculty admission will be charged.

Music

The first meeting of the Music Club was held in Room 7 Plant on Wednesday evening, October 30th. Two selections from the vocal program were presented by members of the Freshman class with a group of American songs by Jean Marchand. A piano and a harp were used in the arrangement of the music. The program included Brahms, played by Alice Ann Jones '36; two violin solos, by Dorothy Stewart '36, and Abigail Henry '36; a "Society of Female Aid" for the collection of funds, and an arrangement of the Negro Spiritual, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen." After the recital, the students were given a refreshment at the University Club, and expressed their desire to see more concerts from the Music Club.

The Music Club plans to continue its activities next semester, and to invite student composers to participate in the concerts. The club will also hold meetings in the weeks between concerts to discuss the programs and to plan for future events.

The Music Club welcomes all interested students to join in its activities. Meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 7 Plant. For further information, please contact Miss Kelly, the advisor of the Music Club.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Summer programs will be held on the campus of the University. The programs will include music, art, and drama. The programs will be open to all students, and will be held on Wednesday evenings, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 7 Plant. For further information, please contact Miss Kelly, the advisor of the Summer Programs.

The Music Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 7 Plant. The meeting will be open to all interested students. For further information, please contact Miss Kelly, the advisor of the Music Club.

Athletic Association

The weekly meeting of the A. A. Council was held Tuesday evening. It was decided in answer to a student petition that the A. A. Council would continue to refuse to allow the students to use the tennis courts, having less than a 2- grade in posture will be able to play on the teams providing they take weekly posture tests to improve their grades.

The Hockey Club, sponsored by Charlotte Harburger '36 and Eleanor Jones '33, had its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, and proved to be very popular. Honorary secretary will be of the club, and only those girls taking Hock- ey for credit will be allowed on the team. The club will hold regular meetings every other Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 8 Plant. For further information, please contact Miss Kelly, the advisor of the Hockey Club.

Tennis Tournament

An inter-class tennis tournament has been in full swing for the past week. The teams, composed of the most promising players from the various tennis classes, were chosen by Miss Wood and the managers, Jessie Wachenehan '33, Jean Stanley '34, Hazel Depew '35, and Ellen Woodhead '36.

On Monday, October 24th, the Seniors opposed the Sophomores in doubles and the Sophomores came out ahead. The Juniors played doubles against the Sophomores, but the match was not completed on account of darkness.

The Seniors vied with both the Freshmen and the Sophomores in singles on Thursday and the Sophomores also opposed the Freshmen and the Juniors.

Today, at one o'clock, the Seniors will play doubles with the Freshmen and singles with the Sophomores, while the Senior men will compete with Sopho- morens in doubles and the Fresh- men in singles.


The Intercollegiate Hour of the Tomahawk gives this in charge item: "C. R. Ham, assistant professor of Business at Washington State, has collected statistics to prove that non-smokers rank higher than those who affect the "fifty weed". Professor of what business! Not the advertising business!"

Here's another from the Toma- hawk: A group of males at Wash- ington University have organized a "swap meet". They offer their frat pins to unsold and unsought co-eds. Working their way through college?

The Hunter Bulletin has a new idea ofbetting this "hyar" de- pression. An ad topping one of their columns states: "Caps and terms can be obtained Monday, Wednesday and Friday, lunch hour at the Exchange. Must belong to the Union!"

The Alabamian quotes Berndine Freeman in the Journal of National Educational Association on that vital question "Is this educa- tion?"

"I can solve a quadratic equa- tion but I cannot keep my bank balance straight. I can explain the principles of hydrostatics but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet. I can read the plays of Shakespeare but I cannot order a meal in French. I can conjugate Latin verbs but I cannot write legibly. I can recog- nize the Jofi-motif of a Wagner Opera but I cannot sing in tune. I have studied the psychology of James and Tichner but I cannot control my own temper!"

• • •

Tech News reports that the Uni- versity system of Germany is dominated by one idea, "complete liberty," both in the selection of courses (except in special pro- fessions), and in the private life of the student. No entrance examinations, no points or credits and no intermediate exams.

INT. FELLOWSHIP GROUP, ETC.

The Connecticut College Intern- ational Group plans to have a tea in the near future. This tea will be of international charac- ter, in order to get acquainted with the students and to spread the international atmosphere.

A paper was held Saturday after- noon, October 13, Mar- tine Nicolaou was the winner. Jumping was one of the main features of the afternoon. More paper classes will probably be held throughout the fall.
A drive to sell "Koine" will begin next week, and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate. Those whose pocketbooks have felt considerably flattened in past years, will be pleased to hear that the price of the year book has been reduced. The names of those who will go around to the various houses to collect money are as follows:

Alice Record, Esther White, Katherine Bruce, Vivian Schlemmer, Eleanor Jones, Lucile Cain, Dorothy Wheeler, Barbara Mundy, Margaret Ray, Ruth Stinson, Helen Hubbard, Ruth Rose, and Helen Smiley.

"KOINE" TO START DRIVE

"KOINE" was intended to be the place—Hallowe'en the occasion and hilarious the party. Yes, a real old-fashioned Hal-loween party with lots 'n lots of cider and luscious doughnuts, gobbled and guzzled heartily and happily by the care-free Commuter's. Then to add to the meriment apples were ducked for, marshmallows were toasted, and inimitable "Martha and Marge" mimicked their babbies in appropriate "ragging" songs. A prize was awarded to the one who succeeded in identifying the greatest number of handkerchief descriptions of her past. Afterwards dancing and bridge.

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin—inspired by the fierce and brilliant assaults by Clive and a band of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—was described in the famous Henry book, "With Clive in India."

—AND RAW TOBACCOS

They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are given the mildest cigarette. This is the process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"IT'S TOASTED"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a letter book, speak a letter sermon, or make a letter meal,.wrap the little neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beam path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?
A senior at the Dramatic Club rally the other night was laboring under the delusion that “props” are the supports which hold up the flats.

There seems to be a little competition—between the Branford ping pong school and the tea house faction. Tea house will probably win out as all the Branford balls are cracked.

Take hiking and camping and learn to pitch a tent. It must be fun to build fires out slips it will be because of the popularity contest every time. First thing you know there would be no doubt in her mind.

If the office runs out of sign-out slips it will be because of the special week-end rates to New York. Everyone pray that they hold good for Thanksgiving.

Those who take riding are aware of the fact that the stables have been replenished with two horses and a cat. Jontquil Jobshaper, the feline addition, wins the popularity contest every time.

And there was the Junior who yelled down the hall, “We don’t have any Heredity to-day, do we?” She really should take that course in Drama and then there would be no doubt in her mind.

**RAINCOATS**

A raincoat must possess several qualities. It must, of course, be waterproof but it must also possess a certain swagger appearance in both material and tailoring.

Our raincoats have these; but, in spite of that, the prices are moderate—

$3.95 to $10.00

Gaytees and Rubbers to make that Rainy Day Costume Complete

**ALLING RUBBER CO.**

238 State Street

Next to the Bank of Commerce