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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN ON CAMPUS ENDS
Rally, Parade, Voting Are Final Features

The Mock Political Campaign on campus officially ended Thursday night with straw voting conducted at the polls in Fanning Hall, the final mass demonstrations having taken place the Wednesday night in the form of party torchlight parades, and a general rally in the gymnasium. In the torchlight parade the respective groups marched around the campus, giving vent to their reversed emotions on gun shooting, singing, whistling, and general noise-making on instruments of all sizes and descriptions. The march was given mostly to seniors and juniors, where all congregated to listen to outside speakers for the three groups. Pandemonium raged with the enthusiasm of Mr. Lambdin, as representative of the Democratic Party—he was to talk on the necessity of change (from the past to the present) to a new government under Democratic rule. Speaking not against the present President personally but against the policies of his party, especially in regard to economic matters, he showed in what manner the Democratic party would benefit the country. This speech was followed by a short, uninspiring and flat 'pep' talk by Mr. Holden of the Yale University Republican Club. The last speaker on the program, Mr. Miller, also of Yale University, delivered a very clear, instructive speech on the Socialist platform and the pressing need of a change from the present capitalist system. So convincing was this last speech that several students openly changed their politics. The meeting broke up with much clamor and confusion, with those present dispersing for refreshments.

Scholarships

president Blunt spoke at Chapel of Tuesday morning on local and national scholarships. She reported that seventeen per cent of the student body is aided by these. They have been given mostly to seniors and juniors, and as a result, no senior was unable to return to college on account of financial difficulties. The number of seniors and juniors who have dropped out. The greatest decrease has been in the sophomore class. Thirty-nine per cent of last year's freshmen did not return this year.

Scholarships have come from three sources, namely, the college budget, as a result of the income of certain endowment scholarships and current gifts. The class of 1932 gave the college one thousand dollars to start an alumnae scholarship fund. At present President Blunt is using this money. The fund is being used by the sister of an alumna to the daughter of a graduate. Then the college has contributed two thousand dollars which has accumulated from the Alumnae Tax for several years. This has been assigned to the class of 1932. The third source of these scholarships is the Red Cross, and is using them to encourage the interest of the young people in giving free seed for vegetable gardens. During the Red Cross has been active in doing general public activities and in relief work. The past year was a busy one for the Red Cross, due to alleviating misery caused by disaster.

Modern development indeed differns from ancient ones in many important respects. Our present literature, music, art, drama, dance architecture, morals, and even science have greatly increased by, and are often copied from, the past civilizations which have been widespread. It has taken an immense amount of work and effort to overcome these primitive times. Modern civilizations, however, have not been without its share of stress such as these, Archeology is teaching us that we have to consider a Modern Criteria for Life and the place of Religion in Modern Life. This was led by men and women who had the ability to bring out the best in each particular field. The afternoons were spent in recreation. One cannot describe adequately the crystal clarity of the water of the lake, the beauty of the mountains, fun of riding, the breath-taking speed of the Cups-Craft. The evening's were spent by imromptu entertainments, student speeches, and musicals.

Personnel Bureau Gives Alumnae Statistics

In response to a request from News for some alumnae statistics that might prove interesting and suggestive to undergraduates, the following tabulation of information secured from the Personnel Questionnaire which the Personnel Bureau sent out to our 1,288 graduates showed the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Status</th>
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<th>1930</th>
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<td>Graduates</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Wholesale</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Occupations</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

Pennsylvania Bureau Gives Alumnae Statistics

MISS TAYLOR SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLASSES
Explainse Progressive Methods of Study

The child should get a basis of rich experience in the elementary school. According to Miss Katharine Taylor, principal of the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass., Miss Taylor gave a lecture here Thursday night on the background of the progressive school and on the work of her school particularly.

The progressive school is to train children for the unexpected. It tries also to make a thing seem worthwhile to a child that they will want to do it. This text of facts by means of interesting projects in which groups of children take part. By means of these projects the children are taught to observe, to draw conclusions, and to organize it for study. They are taught to realize their own work and to realize what new to something already known—hence the rich experience is valuable.

Primary sources are used at Shady Hill whenever possible. The first grade visited a round house and the children wrote a group composition of what they saw. The third grade became interested in geography and in order that they might have a background for later classroom study, the teacher guided them in a project. She took the class to the top of Custom House Tower. The next day, in school, the children made and maps of what they had seen. Several such trips were necessary in order for them to get a clear impression of what they have seen. The class visited, also, lighthouses, wharves, and Faneuil Hall. They saw goods from other countries being unloaded or sold, and they became

SUMMER AT SILVER BAY DESCRIBED BY STUDENT

Perhaps one of the most satisfactory things about a college career is the fact that it gives to most people the ability to get more out of the fine things of life. And, better still, it offers to us so many of these fine things. One of them is the splendid ten days at Silver Bay. Many people cringe at the thought of a religious conference, but ten glorious days spent at Lake George in serious and interesting discussions, sports, and making stimulating new contacts is nothing to "cringe at!"

The typical day was as follows: Breakfast was followed by a meeting in the hall all the material that had been discussed the day before was reviewed by the synthesizer. The discussion was then taken up. Afterwards the meeting broke up with much clamor and general noise-making in the form of shouting, singing, whistling, and other general sound-making.

The whole conference was divided into three groups regarding to personal interest—that is, "courses" were offered, and one could choose those that interested him the most. At ten o'clock the World Crises group met— they discussed Race, International Social, and Economic problems. At eleven o'clock the Student Responsibility Groups met to consider a Modern Criteria for Life and the place of Religion in Modern Life. This was led by men and women who had the ability to bring out the best in each particular field. The afternoons were spent in recreation. One cannot describe adequately the crystal clarity of the water of the lake, the beauty of the mountains, fun of riding, the breath-taking speed of a Cups-Craft. The evening's were spent by imromptu entertainments, student speeches, and musicals.

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Pres. Blunt Gives Hallowe'en Party

A darkened room, a graveyard, a clock, and a chandelier put the spirit of the ghostly background of President Blunt's Hallowe'en party, last Saturday night in the gymnasium. These spooky sights, and warnings such as "Tease not the ghosts!" and the cats are nervous" succeeded in creating the proper awe. Only Dean Burdick, Miss Smith, and the chaperones were courageous enough to defy the spirits for any
The New England Conference of the International Relations Clubs was held last Friday and Saturday at Wesleyan University. Connecticut College was represented by Marcella Arts ‘35 and Jean Pennock ‘33.

The Conference opened with a discussion of the League of Nations, followed by a talk on Russia given by Captain Yarow, formerly a relief worker in Russia, and living through the Revolution. A discussion followed.

Saturday morning there was a business meeting, at which Miss Jones, of the Carnegie Foundation with which all the clubs are associated, presided. At this, reports from the various colleges were presented, and ideas were exchanged. The delegates from Connecticut were pleased to learn that Connecticut’s International Relation’s Club, compared most favorably with those of the other colleges in its scholarship, enrollment, and in membership, but also in the program so far carried out, and that which is planned. Most of the colleges, reports the discussion, outside speakers, participation in the Model League of Nations Assembly, and at the present time political campaigns, which are being conducted, either under their auspices or under Forum. Miss Jones reported that there was now three hundred and seventy-four International Relation’s Clubs in the United States and Canada. During the meeting a telegram was received from Siam announcing the formation of a new club there with a membership of sixty people.

The Conference closed on Saturday afternoon with a lecture by Madame Bonnevie, who recently addressed the college on Evolution. This time her talk was on the International Contingent of the League of Nations, of which she body was formerly a member. She briefly sketched the work of this organization, and told a little of the difficulties which it encountered. Following an interesting discussion, the Conference adjourned.

STUDENTS SEE PLAY

Various parties from college attended the performance of “Mourning Becomes Electra” when the play was presented in Hartford this week. Among the faculty who attended with students were Miss Clark, and Miss Noyes. The Drama Club was particularly interested.

Although the production was not as accurate as it could have been according to the New York company, but by the Greater Guild, the general consensus of opinion was most favorable as to the acting. The costumes and staging of the play were most effective, and aroused much genuine admiration. The only unfavorable comment was that the play seems to be that against the world and modernistically pay.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)
STUDENTS SEND WIRE TO PRES. CANDIDATES

To "News" from "Youth Movement for World Recovery"

One hundred and seventy-six students representing thirty-three colleges and universities throughout the United States have just signed telegrams addressed to the three major political candidates, asking them to clarify their positions on world policies for American youth.

The telegram reads as follows:

"We the undersigned are American students and are now or soon will be qualified voters. We are the nucleus in America of what we hope will be the new youth movement for world recovery. We are dedicated to the discovery and active prosecution of methods of establishing world peace and just dealings among the nations by peaceful means only. We are affiliates of no one political party. We desire an expression from each major presidential candidate one week before election addressed to the younger voters of America setting out his views on world policies from the standpoint of the United States which he desires the younger voters to consider seriously. Such a statement will be communicated to hundreds of colleges and other groups of American youth for their consideration and discussion in the final week before the election. We earnestly and respectfully request you to make such a statement... and to communicate it to our advisory board in care of Paul Harris, Jr., at 532 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

M. F.

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SENIOR MEETS COOLIDGE

A few days ago a member of our student body, Betty Miller, had the unexpected pleasure of making a brief call on ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge at their home in Plymouth, Vermont.

The Coolidge family were greatly interested in Connecticut College and the election campaign which is being carried on. Mr. Coolidge stated that he did not intend to make another speech before the coming election, and Mrs. Coolidge remarked, "We think that one speech is more effective". The conversation turned to old-fashioned bed quilts—and much to the embarrassment of Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge brought out a quilt which the former President had pieced when he was thirteen.

It was very surprising to find that there was no telephone or radio in the home. Mr. Coolidge even refused to permit his secretary to answer the phone at the general store.

Mrs. Coolidge was her natural charming self and the ex-President was extremely cordial and stimulating.

PHIL BLUNT GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other. "You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"
N. L. UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET AT CONN.

Music and Art

Music


There is a very unusual exhibit of photographs presented by Silvia Salmi in New London ground floor art rooms. Among these portraits are some especially charming studies of young children, which catch the very elusive, expressive quality that artistic photograph-portrait work, there is an appreciable increase in the number of laboratory workers and other technical personnel.

New Hockey Club

It seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the Hockey Club. As far as I know, the New London.

The train was coming fast, and by the artistry of analysis. The Sadie Hawkins Dance is postal to the students.

A few men: Jones and Monument, in New London.

Someone who flunked out of the University of Wisconsin recently had to be put in the river, so he could lie in bed and follow a course. A swell idea!

Beach Party

The C. C. O. C. Beach party hiked to Pequot Beach late Sunday afternoon, arriving about five-thirty. A fire was built over which they cooked hot dogs, sauerkraut, and cocoa, and roasted marshmallows-apples and doughnuts. After much eating and talking they started back to college. Judging by the length that the dormitories on their return, a good time was had by all.

Tennis Tournament

The first rounds of the Inter-class Tennis Tournament have been played. Bill Keifer, junior Fresher and single winner of the tournament, is playing for the championship. Miss Rothfuss defeated Miss Moon with the score of 6-4, 10-8, 6-2. The Fresher again won her battle when they defeated the Seniors in doubles, Miss Benham and Miss

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

The Alabamians state that at Columbus University the students are compiling a list of grammatical errors to be corrected. This data is for use in a campaign for "better usage by faculty members."

Someone who flunked out of the University of Wisconsin recently had to be put in the river, so he could lie in bed and follow a course. A swell idea!

From the Cloister Window comes this little jingle, which we think will be appreciated by the Fresmen: "A Senior stood on a railroad track. The train was coming fast, and by the artistry of analysis. The Sadie Hawkins Dance is postal to the students.

A few men: Jones and Monument, in New London.

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**VESPERS**

"Truth beyond the hour, beyond the moment, and beyond our interest"—this according to Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, who spoke at Vespers, is a very difficult and very wonderful thing to attain. From chapter twenty-two of First Kings, which Dr. Niebuhr used as a basis for his address, come these words: "What the Lord tells me to speak, so shall I say." Micah, the great prophet who said this, Dr. Niebuhr explained, could do it, but few people of today can. We are more inclined to use religion not to find the truth but to obscure it.

We are limited by our perspectives, Dr. Niebuhr said; we cannot put ourselves in another's place. However, we can try to do it by sharing experiences and by limiting our self. "We can never know the Truth, if we only know our truth." It is not stupidity continued Dr. Niebuhr that prevents us from finding the real truth, but egoism. Our best friends understand us so well because their self is not obtruding into our problems.

Dr. Niebuhr in concluding urged us to seek always "that which is not our truth but the truth."

**REv. GILKEY TO COME**

The Vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard University, and studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and received the D. D. degree from Colgate University.

From 1925 to 1930 he was professor of biblical literature in Amherst College. Since 1930 he has held a similar position in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college.

**HOOVER ELECTED IN COLLEGE STRAW VOTES**

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—In the straw votes thus far recorded by the college press, Hoover has been returned to the presidency by a majority of five to one, with Roosevelt 3rd and Thomas 2nd.

Of the eighteen colleges reporting polls, eight are in the east, four in the west, four in the south, and two in the middle west. At the University of Missouri and Georgia School of Technology, the only colleges showing a democratic majority, Roosevelt was elected by a large margin. In almost all other cases the Hoover vote equaled or showed an increase over the combined votes for the other candidates. Oberlin showing the largest plurality with Hoover 841 votes, Thomas 271, and Roosevelt 102.

The most evenly divided vote appears at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from which the following figures come: Hoover 69; Thomas, 39; Roosevelt, 38 and Foster, 34. This is the only college in which the communist vote approaches those for the other candidates.

The outstanding vote for Norman Thomas comes from Columbia University. After winning the election, Mr. Thomas said, "This proves Columbia University is an educational institution."

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Clark'sBeautyParlorPEARL S. HOPKINS
Walkover Shop237 Slate grreer New London
basement.
trying to practice in Branford
86 State Street Orowu Building
very well.
The weather being inclement,
rowing hour for any poor souls
as hasn't travelled just didn't do
Europe were clearly defined in the
ing it may be had from a certain
senior on the second floor of
Public.

It seems that nothing else is so
It is truly pitiful
talented to have such talent go to
backstage noise.

We thought someone
must have been a har-

It has been noticed lately that

There was a dirth of ping pong

Popular new game appears on

Our raincoats have
to all students who appear in

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A Mutual Savings Bank
founded in 1867
State Street

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RAINCOATS
A raincoat must possess several qualities. It must, of course, be waterproof; but it must also possess a certain 

THE BEE HIVE
A DEPARTMENT STORE

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GIVES ALUMNae STATISTICS
(Continued from page 4, column 3)
and in the number of those under-
taking department store training for 
executive positions. Indivi-
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