MR. POWYS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Mr. Powys, the English author, whom we had the pleasure of hearing last year, gave an interesting lecture Tuesday at Convocation on "The Landmarks of Modern Literature." According to his idea, the European writer who is most prominently before the American public today is Ibsen. His book, "The Foremen of the Apocalypse," has been widely read since it was translated but is far inferior to others less well known. All of his works are objective, materialistic and ranking in Nothingism. "In the Shadow of the Cathedral," Mr. Powys considered far better. He finds in it a great power of description. A profound and strange religion seems to come from the heart of Spain in this book. The author takes an original, unique, and ethereal attitude toward life, but is more of a rhetorician than a real artist.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is the "best advertised" of the European writers at present. He seems to Mr. Powys to be a spirit from the Renaissance. He led the Italians into this present war and is now defying the world to take the Dalmatian Coast from Italy. He has always been a man of action and makes even his own life a sort of drama. His books bring out his hatred and pagan ideas. "The Flame of Life" is a cruel book of tortures, outrages, and exposures of his own life, but is more of a rhetorician than advertised of the European writers.

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Among the numerous English authors, Mr. Powys considers Thomas Hardy as the best. He is already classic. A sort of mystery of life, a fatalism, and the eternal passions of men and women are expressed in all his works.

D. M. P.' 21.
Girls and the Weather

Did you ever know that you can read people by the weather? That does sound ridiculous, for it is the weather that is reading you and trying to read. It is usually accepted as the nation's invariable companion, and people can understand others. Yet if you will stop to think a moment you will see how the weather may be a barometer of the characters of individuals, not only physically, but mentally. The explanation lies in the way people are affected by it—not only physically but mentally.

The next time the wind rages and tears around our campus, as it has a habit of doing, notice the people about you. Here, utterly cowed, one comes indoors from the violence of the wind, and here this wind is a thing of fury, beating, and buffeting, and struggling to conquer her and to destroy all. She sees no challenge in the wind, no battle cry to make it an even fight with honors to the best one. She only fights blindly, with all the frantically trying to free herself from a thing which seems to harm her. She shrinks her duties from fear of a pocket. Timidity governs her and she cannot comprehend the need that she has of the courage to face elemental forces.

Then you see the person who glories in this same wind—she is the one the move expresses joy and zest in the battle. She sees the wind as the thing over which she must show herself master. Thus she fights, and comes glowing, from the encounter.
The Thanksgiving Spirit

This is the Thanksgiving season and we would do well to pause for a moment’s reflection. We might think of some of the things for which we should be truly thankful. Perchance we might take a look back at the years and realize the significance of the day, and cultivate the spirit of making the day a permanent one and institute it for us. Let us think of the experiences through which they passed, and the mud and blood and hardship and death. We have seen millions of acres of land, hundreds of thousands of acres, stretching far away from the homestead, and the only people who have taken keen satisfaction in noting the crops of the land were those who had a stake in the acres of land stretching far away behind them, who had a house and a home, and all that they believed to be right. At the end of the first winter, half their number had perished. The bitterness of the weather and from lack of proper food and care. They had given their lives for a great ideal; they preferred to suffer and die rather than to go back and give up their principles. In spite of all sorrows and hardships those who were left set a special day on which to thank the Almighty God for His goodness and mercy. In the future many of us would have their courage put to the test by passing through experiences like these. Yet there are some of our number who have not had to give up dear ones. Just as the Pilgrims did, for the sake of a tradition too strong to be denied, we will keep our faith in God even as they did, when perhaps one dearer to us than life itself is called away. Many who have not had to sacrifice their dear ones should perhaps be doubly thankful. History tells us that the Pilgrims thanked God for the harvest even though it was scanty, and in spite of the fact that they foresaw that unless they came from Europe, they would be reduced to the point of starvation. How many of us are truly thankful that we have enough to eat. Probably not one of us has even for a single moment entertained the idea that we are only half the human family. The way we help to realize what a food shortage might be, like occasional want, is that the months ahead there would be enough for all, but we have not really realized the midst of our happiness, let us be thankful for a more modest fare, a hearty thanksgiving for food enough to eat; let us thank Him even more for clear minds and the ability to think, and if we have had to sacrifice because of the war, let us hold to our faith in Him, believing that He is in His Heaven, "all's right with the world."

F. A. H. '23.

The Woman of It

An artist passing by the old Gayle homestead on this summer morning would hardly make a subject which was more than passing interest which would have challenged our interest, and the lady who was looking for flowers to pick for the driving horses. David had always prided himself upon his five, she had leaned against the doorway. He wouldn’t understand. No man of their acquaintance, not even Cyrus Willoughby who was the richest man in town, ever gave his wife money enough of her own for the car-fares and entertainments and she would have to work in the house. She would just leave a note according to the time-honored custom of unhappy wives who all had such a heaven. It was necessary to go away from home for the sake of their own souls. Of course, Martha didn’t know that these generations past, lonely women have found themselves obliged to leave their firesides in response to the calling of their own resources of their own nature. She only felt that she was doing a strange and helples, nothing to the men in the faces of wrongly-written little things. Her eyes were dumb with the helplessness which comes to women, as they are in the ways of doing the most things. She had just come to the realization that she is the Captain of her Fate, the Muse of her own life.

Silent, puzzled, weary, she did not look back. The boys had come in, only when James brought her a bunch of faded wild roses the bunch was snatched from her hand. She threw them thorns and all, in her hands, and to kiss her cheeks without as if upon the idea of the world. She had come to exist for them. Martha had interposed between herself and her ward-robe, write the note saying that she had gone to Cousin Helen’s for a spelling lesson. She had gone over and ask Granny to keep house for them until after four o’clock. She would never feel like going mad when she dusted the horsehair furniture. And if she should get too hard and went into the house.

"Go away for a long while," she thought defiantly, as one who has the sign of demonstration, even for Martha.

During the dinner hour Father and sons talked of the new fellow, of mowing and plowing and the prospects of the weather for the morrow, while they helped themselves to the dinner. 'Tis many a young heart for this impractical child, as she was to him. She had it; she was to obey her parents, until the day when she promised, "to be a good wife, and obey" David she had interpreted "Thy Will be done." It is with so little joy that in all in life that had followed, her ideal had been to be a good wife, and a mother, and a pillar in the village church. She was convinced that it was not enough to be a good wife. She obeyed her parents, and kept her home and obeyed her parents, and obeyed her parents, and obeyed her parents, and her promise to be a good wife and mother, or else going out in the woods to talk with the birds and squirrels. Martha had been reared in such a breath as though something within her had been stirred, and it was a little brighter. And it was a little more attractive, than the poet’s "Thy Will be done."

"Yes, baby Ruth had died, there had been no light for days; there was no heart for this impractical child, as she was to him. She had it; she was to obey her parents, until the day when she promised, "to be a good wife, and obey" David she had interpreted "Thy Will be done." It is with so little joy that in all in life that had followed, her ideal had been to be a good wife, and a mother, and a pillar in the village church. She was convinced that it was not enough to be a good wife. She obeyed her parents, and kept her home and obeyed her parents, and obeyed her parents, and obeyed her parents, and her promise to be a good wife and mother, or else going out in the woods to talk with the birds and squirrels. Martha had been reared in such a breath as though something within her had been stirred, and it was a little brighter. And it was a little more attractive, than the poet’s "Thy Will be done."

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yonder, 't o listen to the noises that the night things make. I'm not much of a listener. In the end, I was tired of things getting on my nerves. It was that sometimes durin' the day when I'm listenin', with things getting on my nerves. It was through that I made up my mind that 't would be better to do a spell for a, maybe to Helen's where you could hev a good chance of the' ned. I noticed that he needed to manage to look arer us till you get back, Martha.'s whole being.

Then with her hand on David's arm, she encouraged. "This is the very good of you, David, to think for me like that, but if you don't mind I'd rather just stay here with you and the boys."

On Huckleberry

When we read of the old Maytime in England, the "frolics of Midsummers' Eve, and the fete-days in the Latin countries, the festivities in the northern lands," we get the impression that we have not these pleasant customs, or at best there are a few relics of them which might be called our summer festival. It shows its New England origin and pure New England spirit as well as sociable and friendly. It is a festival for the countryside, for everyone may taste its pleasures. Is there anyone who, at some time in your life, has not gone huckleberrying?

What fun it was to start off in the morning, one of you crowing, swinging baskets and drumming on tin pins. Some careless spiller would spill his lunch, but the prudent tucked it away in pockets, or the innocent would start home with an empty basket, and tell us a sad tale of what he had missed.

His mind is fixed on huckleberries, and he does not appreciate the charm of the endeavor. A small boy is too energetic, and there are more than enough bushes to remind you of what you came for.

What a lively and cheerful one!... and there are many others, being so easily changed and modernized. The boys nowadays do not make journeys to the old tree nor to the jumping rocks; there is no more fierce rivalry to see who can cut his name the highest. And people say to you: "Won't you come with us to Lord's Cove, on Sunday? We're going in the boat, you know."... Go huckleberrying in a motor! It is as if the town were to insist on being accompanied by a jazz band. No, that is not the way.

The rambling, the wandering, the paths, battle with briars, and carry all day. The only thing that has changed is the method of the party. The old tree is the coming back, weighed down with basket and pail. The party of yesterday is returned to the dusty lane; but he looks at the shining, white saddlehorses, and he thinks of the eyes of his friends and that he has a friend. In cool fresh clothes, can depress him; though he has something of theowan, that he is a part of the earth, and there is a hole in his hat. No matter. He has the berries.

L. R. '21.
THE SOPHOMORE HOP
(Continued from Page 1, col. 4)

was a glorious one from start to finish. There was the same soothing atmosphere, a combination of soft lights and decorations of evergreen and many-colored streamers. The floor was filled with happy people and as dance after dance went on until one minute before twelve, accordingly did the spirit of joy increase among the participants. The whole affair was a success; the guests left singing, and all happy in the memory of a good time. The college will bear pleasant memories of this weekend for a long time to come. To repeat the dedication of the last dance, "'20 and '22 Forever!"—So we say all.

LITTLE BROTHERS
(Continued from Page 4, col. 4)

cheeked, freshly bathed angel, with blue eyes, curling rashes, and light hair. Can this be the naughty boy of a short time ago, the boy of this afternoon who wouldn't do his lessons, who wouldn't do his chores, who, although he is a true Christian, himself as a little brother or else as a young man, would enjoy a little rest in church, if he were sure, America and Britain are more closely connected than they were sixty years ago when the former Prince of Wales who later became Edward VII was entertained here. The very difference in the attitude of the people marks the progress toward closer friendship between the two English-speaking nations. "No better wish can be made for the visitor of to-day than that he may equal King Edward's contribution to the welfare of his country and the world."

LADY ASTR\'
Lady Nancy Astor has attracted much notice in England by announcing that she is running as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons. This is of special interest because she is fighting English tradition in two ways. The British are not willing to allow the precedent of a woman's sitting in Parliament to be created, but it is a question whether they will allow that precedent to be created by a woman of American birth. It is for this reason that Americans are so vitally interested in the returns of the election.

THE PEACE TREATY
'The treaty of Peace with Germany after a long and bitter parliamentary struggle, came to a vote in the Senate and in each of three tests was defeated. The Lodge resolutions were beaten and must go over to the next session of Congress which meets December First. After the Lodge resolution for ratification had been voted down, Senator Underwood, Democrat of Alabama, offered a resolution of ratification without reservations. Previously, Senator Lodge had "broken all efforts of the Democrats to obtain a vote on any resolution to be voted upon." One Republican, Senator Mcumber of North Dakota, voted for it. The vote on this resolution ended the efforts of the minority to save the treaty. It is expected that President Wilson will present the treaty at the next session in December. "The treaty is dead through the efforts of the Democratic minority," said Senator Lodge. Senator Mcumber offered an amendment to the committee reservations. Number One has been defeated, providing for the acceptance of all reservations adopted by the Senate by three of the principal signatories, the Mcumber amendment, eliminating the provision that the Chamber of Commerce to bring the Democrats to the support of the treaty. This reservation Number One, has been defeated by President Wilson as impossible of acceptance.

The future King of England and a host of the hearts of the Americans who were in the United States is expected to arrive in Boston. This is of the utmost importance to the country; the visit of His Majesty and His Excellency to the United States will be historic. The American people will welcome the Prince of Wales with the same enthusiasm with which they welcomed the Prince of Wales when he came to this country. The Prince of Wales is a great popular hero, and the American people are eager to see him. The Prince of Wales is expected to arrive in Boston on Thursday, the 19th, and will remain in the city until the 21st. The Prince of Wales is expected to make a trip to New York on Friday and return to Boston on Saturday. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave Boston on Sunday, the 21st, and return to England on Monday, the 22nd. The Prince of Wales is expected to remain in Boston for three days, and will leave for New York on the 21st. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave New York on the 22nd, and return to England on the 23rd. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave England on the 24th, and return to Boston on the 25th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave Boston on the 26th, and return to England on the 27th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave England on the 28th, and return to Boston on the 29th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave Boston on the 30th, and return to England on the 31st. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave England on the 1st, and return to Boston on the 2nd. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave Boston on the 3rd, and return to England on the 4th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave England on the 5th, and return to Boston on the 6th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave Boston on the 7th, and return to England on the 8th. The Prince of Wales is expected to leave England on the 9th, and return to Boston on the 10th.}

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THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Historical Sights of New London

Perhaps it is because we consider New London, territorially speaking, a small town or perhaps it is because we are living in New London that we often fail to appreciate the conditions of the place it holds in the history of our country. History is a story of the deeds of men, and men, in turn, are the makers of history. New London has produced many such men, founders of American History and while we are here on the very ground where these men lived and died it is only fitting that we should learn to know them and to associate with them the beauty and the sterling qualities expressed in the hills, and the waters, and the rocky levels which were their hills, their waters, and their homes.

New London has been the home of men prominent in war and in peace; men famed in literature, law, science, and statesmanship. For the state has produced four governors—John Winthrop, Fitz John Winthrop, Garden Saltonstall, and Thomas M. Waller. The first English creature pronounced at commencement at Cambridge in 1743 was delivered by General Jedediah Huntington who built the Elisha B. Palmer house in 1794. In the Revolutionary War he was appointed colonel of the Eighth Connecticut Regiment which was the best equipped of any in the colony. After the war he returned to New London where he spent the rest of his life. Upon his death he was buried in the Second Burial Ground on Broad Street, but later when this cemetery was converted into the present park, his body was disinterred and taken to East 69th Street. The old Nathan Hale school building, standing on Union Street at the head of Golden, is a memorial to the man who taught school there in the year of 1774. From there he went to join the forces of his country. On September 22nd, 1776, he was at Groton Heights. The garrison at Fort Trumbull, Hempstead went over to the fort on Groton Heights. The old Nathan Hale school building, standing on Union Street at the head of Golden, is a memorial to the man who taught school there in the year of 1774. From there he went to join the forces of his country. Upon his death he was buried in the Second Burial Ground on Broad Street, but later when this cemetery was converted into the present park, his body was disinterred and taken to East 69th Street. The old Nathan Hale school building, standing on Union Street at the head of Golden, is a memorial to the man who taught school there in the year of 1774. From there he went to join the forces of his country.

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