Connecticut Known For Citizenship, Says President
President Blunt spoke in Chapel this a.m. and also added the very significant celebration which he attended and the dedication of the building of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at St. John's. He was Charles Beard, the well-known historian.

"Why," said President Blunt," should the president of a small women's college be asked to speak? It was a rather new experience for me, but I happened to be in the work here. We have the reputation of doing outstanding work in preparing young women for citizenship. Professor Mosher, in introducing me, said that while many colleges and universities talk about education for citizenship, Connecticut is one of the small group who really accomplishes much of anything. What do you yourself think we are doing about these things, in this college, the attitude permeating all courses, citizenship-activity of student government, and general atmosphere of the college? Does this all lead to your good citizenship?" continued President Blunt.

[Continued to Page 4, Column 2]

Telling Movie Will Be First Program Of Education Club Life begins—but not at forty! If you don't believe it come to the first meeting of the Education Club, to be held in the Union Room on November 18, at 7:30 in Fanning 206. A most interesting talking movie is to be the special feature of this opening program, an extensive and fascinating study in motion of the first year in the life of a normal child. It is the first film of its kind that has ever been made, being an authentic behavior study of the mental and physical growth and development of an infant, from birth to the end of its first year. The film was produced by Arnold Gesell, Dean of Child Research at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York under Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Class of '40 Plans Gala Soph Hop Hazel Rowley Heads Committee Arranging Modernistic Christmas Fete Hazel Rowley '40 is in charge of plans for the Sophomore Hop to be held in Knowlton Salon on December 11. The program for the dance will be President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Groves, and Dr. and Mrs. Laurence. Hazel Rowley, chairman of the dance committee, and Irene Knowlton, warden of the Sophomore Class, will stand in the receiving line with the chairman.

Constance buckey, head of decorations, plans to have black Christmas trees silhouetted against the wall, and the real Christmas tree spraycoated. Over the fireplace will be a huge 'Star' instead of the usual wreathes.

The waitresses, chosen from the freshman class are Eleanor Ballhousie, Betty Schmidt, Donna Jean Detrick, Betty Bryan '39, and Janet Marsh '40. Hazel Rowley '40, who plays Minnie, hobbling because of her pulled tendon in her foot is interested in every detail. There will be a huge tree in the receiving room, furnished with candles, mistletoe, and the real Christmas tree with gold trimmings. Over the fireplace will stand in the receiving line with the chairman.

Hazel Rowley '40, the Sophomore Class President, will stand in the receiving line with the chairman. Hazel Rowley, warden of the Sophomore Class, will stand in the receiving line with the chairman.

Mr. Lewis Mumford To Speak on Art At Convocation Mr. Lewis Mumford, noted philosopher and architect, will speak at Convocation about Modern Art in its Social and Psychological Aspects on November twenty-third at four o'clock in the gymnasium. Mr. Mumford, who is now a resident of Amherst, N. Y., was born in Flushing, Long Island, in 1885. He is the author of Sticks and Stones, The Bronze Decade, and Techniques and Civilization, among other books. He is also editor of the annual of the British art magazine, Studio, and was editor of the American art magazine, Harper's, from 1929 to 1939. He was the Gurney Moore Lecturer at Dartmouth College, and from 1930 to 1936 he was the visiting lecturer on art at the same school.

Dr. Durbin Explains Stand of British Labor Party
Dr. Evan F. M. Durbin, authority on International political situation, returned his three-day visit to the college at Convocation Monday night, November 13, with a lecture on "The British Labor Party". Dr. Durbin began tracing the short history of the British Labor Party which has already been divided into two ways—the moderate and the extremists. The Party has among the most violent of the political parties in the British government. It came to power, the speaker pointed out, in 1906. The Labor Party's program was so far ahead of its time that the Party was spectacular, rapid, and surprising. In the election of 1929, the Labor Party received the largest height of its political responsibility in the British government. In a manner, he said, the British government's system of education is the Party's government's system. A number of years ago, he said, the Party probably will come back in a new form, better organized, and with greater strength and feeling. The government's system will swing back to the Party, he stated Dr. Durbin.

Dr. Durbin explained that the government's system is a more complex and highly organized structure than the Party's system. Due to its large size and wide experience, the Trade Union system represents the heart of the movement. There are two million members of the Labor Party and two million members of the Parliamentary Labor Party is a smaller body upon whom rests all the political responsibility of the Party. The future of the Labor Party is in the hands of the Party and the moderates. The former believe that it is the duty of the Labor movement to prepare to face the coming power. The only way to succeed, they say, is through violent policy, perhaps even revolution. The moderates believe, however, that the power of the government over industry must be continuously extended. The hope of the Labor Party for the future is to avoid all absurd methods of revolution, which would merely be "substituting one form of injustice for another". The great task is to preserve toleration and rationalization, concluded Dr. Durbin.

Alumna to Present German Situation Mr. John Tilson, former Congress- man for the State of Connecti- com, will speak at Connecticut Col- lege for the second time this year Wednesday, December 22, at seven-thirty in Windham.

Mr. Tilson, who is now giving a picture course at Yale Law School on Parliamentary Procedure, has written a book on the subject. He has served for a number of years in both the state and federal legislative bodies.

Dr. Hunt Resigns To Do Research Dr. William A. Hunt, who has been on a year's leave of absence at the department of psychology at Connecticut College, will not return to the college next year, having requested a re- lease from his contract with the college in order to accept a position as research associate in psychology at the Harvard Retreat in Hartford. Dr. Hunt is doing valuable work in psychology research and has written papers on the subjects of his field. He is at present engaged in research at the Columbia-Presbyterian medical school in New York under Dr. Nelson C. Lewis, professor of psychiatry at Columbia University.
Influence of The Burbins

In spite of the fact that work piles up on us before the Thanksgiving holidays, we still seem to find time to discuss things other than mere work and assignments. One of the principal topics this week has centered around the three-day visit of the Burbins. Facts show that students are more than eager to meet such persons. They have gone out of their way to it in small amounts by millions of people. What does the Red Cross mean to you? Have you ever been in a disaster to receive the benefits of its aid? Do you realize that it has an active program for it? Are you willing to help? A small sacrifice on your part will mean a lot.

Red Cross Drive Makes Good Start

What does the Red Cross mean to you? Have you ever been in a disaster to receive the benefits of its aid? Do you realize that it has an active program for it? Are you willing to help? A small sacrifice on your part will mean a lot.

Book Interprets Arabian Love’s Search For Unity, Harmony

"GOLIATH, THE MARCH OF FASCISM"

By G. A. Borgese as Reviewed by Miss Frances Keene

Last Friday was the birthday of G. A. Borgese, the Italian author whose first book written in English appeared but a few weeks ago under the title: "Goliath, The March of Fascism;" and that is the ostensible reason for this column: to wish Borgese may have many more birthdays which, with their passing, will mark other years of important work contributing to man's understanding of a people and a culture so desolate in need of comprehension in this trying period.

Of all the book, I must start, for, against Fascism this is, perhaps, the one which has for us most significance. It is written in an un-doubtful and uncompromising form. Goliath is the epic story of the Italian temperament in its search for unity, for fusion and harmony in the political unity. That this dream of unity has been distorted into a brutal nightmare of tyranny and repression no one can longer doubt, and it is against this "tragedy that threatens to engulf the world" that Borgese has been working.

Koine Offers Cash ForBest Snapshots

Attention, all you candid camera snappers! Remember that crazy shot you took of the girls in the dorm? What did you do with the story of Fanning taken from the top floor of New London? And how about the precious little miniature of your favorite professor in an un-guarded moment? Anyhow, you candid camera shoot-ers have really "got something there." How about cashing in on your art? Koine thinks it a good idea to print the best scenes of Connecticut students, faculty, and campus—photographed by students, this year. To make it doubly worth your while, Koine will pay ten dollars for the best picture, five dollars for the next best, and a copy of Koine for the third. This contest closes December 15, and all entries automatically become the property of Koine. Deposit your snips in the box in Fanning.

Underclassmen are especially urged to submit pictures. The editors are planning to allot bigger and better space in Koine for unrepresented representation this year. So start clicking those cute little cameras.

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

"Oh, any given number."

—B. U. News

Dear Mama and Papa:

Monday we had a French and a History test. We got on the radio. Also, all contributions toward the "Red Cross" should and could, without a slight chance we might refrain from talking or giggling for a few seconds—and then someone apaches a chair, after counting to ten, or says "Amen," and they would really be worth the effort on your part. It's merely that I'm one of those who feel or think one's life would be much too monotonous and better.

Dear Emma and Ann:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

COALITION NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Each issue is devoted to matters of general interest to Connecticut College students. Copyright, 1917, 1918, by the students of Connecticut College. All rights reserved.

Associated Colleages Press

Dunton Collegiate Digest

By A. N. Alley

FACtORS show that students are more than eager to meet people outside of their dormitories. The "Red Cross" is centering its activities on the evacuation of the Sahara desert by the League of Nations, and the "Colonial Magazine" has been urged to submit pictures. The editors are planning to allot bigger and better space in "Koine" for unrepresented representation this year. So start clicking those cute little cameras.

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Do You Know That...

You do not read the bulletin board notices often enough. This little column is a frequent reminder that what you may need to know may be posted on Bulletin Boards or in the News. We publish these notices in the bulletin boards with notices, we move speeches, and still...

Dr. H. Coffin Shows Wherein Lies Hope of Christianity

There are three ways of sizing up conditions, Dr. H. S. Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, New York, has said, and some people consider that history is a continuous cycle of events—a whirlpool into which men are drawn, whether they will or not. Others consider this life as an exaltation to higher and higher spiritual levels. While others glumly see itself on the edge of a vast wasteland.

What kind of a cure or hope have people of today that there is a way out? Dr. Coffin pointed to Paul, who encouraged the people of his day at Windham House, to seek a leader in Christ. He was a leader with a fixed purpose, always conscious of the goal he led. He was a great figure because he was "on a level with those about him, yet he excelled in himself." Dr. Coffin told about the power of the church in his time and in the times that have known him, that can trust to carry out the work of the church. The one who has Christ as a personal leader can trust to carry on the work of the church which is not present in this world.

Miss Grace Leslie Draws Large Audience

Miss Leslie's recital of Thursday, November 11th drew a considerable audience from the college and from towns some distance away. All who heard her recital will have to admit that they knew very little of what to expect, and no one was disappointed. In a program of wide range and variety, technique and conscientious and unstudied approach to her art, the Miss Leslie was projected as a convincing interpretive skill evolved deep feeling, and the sincerity of her feeling when the words were of an unfamiliar language. Here it may be said that the recital and the phrases of the singer were noteworthy; and set an example for any voice students who were present. It was observed that although Miss Leslie is a centenarian, her best tones came in the upper register of her voice. They were warmer, fuller and more vital, and consequently she did much more.

An attention in detail of vocalization and interpretation resulted in a clarity of diction, where required. The tone, breadth of line or spark. The Rossini aria, some-
"Larry" Is Good Book for College Students, Says Reviewer

By Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

When I first picked up this book, the title meant little and familiar to me, as I am afraid it will be to far too many other young people. Once having picked it up, I found myself unable to put it down, because its tremendous human appeal. It is the story of two years of the life of Larimore Foster, the last two years of a life that was so over before it was able to fulfill a destiny great in promise. Larry graduated from the Ridgefield High School and entered Lafayette College in 1928, full of the ideals and enthusiasm common to all young people. Unlike most other young people, he managed to maintain a belief in the inherent goodness of human nature, in spite of the daily disillusionment that followed the first happy weeks of campus life. In short order he found that happiness lies in a well ordered life that devotes itself naturally to giving service to others.

While he was at Lafayette he threw himself whole-heartedly into various sports, in some of which he came to excel. His chief love however lay more in less intellectual pursuits, and he perfected himself in the field of debating. At the same time he never forgot that a good life must be a balanced one. Consequently he led a social life as well. Such a person could not help making friends, for some of whom he held a lifelong devotion.

His eagerness and charm are betrayed by the letters of some of his classmates and "the Girl" who was, interestingly enough, a member of the student body of this college at that time. Part of the brief volume is in diary form and in notes. All of his writing, while not a solution, at least offers some ideas to those who were snuffed out, just as it was beginning to fulfill itself. Though he was at college but two years, he was known and loved by all those who had come into contact with him. He has left behind an inspiring memory in the hearts of those who knew him, and a story of his thoughts that will grip the hearts and minds of those who will read it.

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FREE SPEECH

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

The book appearing at a moment so fraught with international tension, brings, if not a solution, at least an explanation of the Fascist phenomenon and, in writing, Borgeau has offered the highest possible public goods. The war毁破坏 made the people of the world realize that there was a need of a better way of life. We have never been as conscious of the need of democracy as we are now.

Book Interprets Anew Italy’s Search for Unity, Harmony

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)
We wonder how many medals that call to the Commander of the Coast Guard Academy at the dot of eleven Armistice Day cost Phyllis Harding? How embarrassing to have been the bewildered gentleman who ducked his head in and out of the Ornithology Club meeting just as the exposition 'the presence of the intruder is keenly resented' flashed on the screen! The no use trying to persuade Betsy Hunicke to shift that flannel sweater. It seems that Johnny put it on the right, and Sentimental Luccock's quick recovery and Borst's got rid of the lisp as a result of a gashed lower lip.

Suggestio-no

The Hotel Tudor and the New Dorm will hold at least fifteen starving students that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house on Sunday that it attracted eight of the seniors for their open-house.

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St. Louis, Mo. 31.55
Buffalo, N. Y. 12.85
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Leaders Conduct Study

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Groton and Dr. Hannah G. Resch are leaders of a study group on the Far Eastern Crisis for the New London League of Women Voters. The group is meeting at the W. Y. C. A. on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 during the month of November and is discussing such topics as the historical background of the present crisis, the economic assets and liabilities of China and Japan, and the problems of America's foreign policy in the Far East.

The Trading Post likes this one: Door knob—a thing that a revolving door goes around without.

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Mr. Vaughn to Sing

The Music Club is proud to present Mr. Oscar Vaughn, basso profundo, who will be heard in a recital this Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Windham living room. Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Frances Walker has a new way of opening packages—with matches. As a result Dr. Cobleidick was somewhat upset when smoke from the direction of the waste paper basket interrupted his lecture.

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Miss Leslie’s Recital

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) Miss Leslie met the expectations of casual or critical listener was shown in the enthusiastic applause that acclaimed her performance and clapped for the three encores that Miss Leslie gave generously.

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Tennis Tournament

The quarter-finals of the tennis tournament are to be played before Tuesday, November 16, and the semi-finals before Thursday, November 18. No date has been set for the finals. Winners thus far of the quarter-finals are Margaret Goldsmith '40, Noreen Greene '41, and Katharine Gilbert '40.

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