The Challenge of German Youth Discussed.

Mr. Haskell Speaks to History Club.

On last Monday evening Mr. Douglas Haskell, Professor of the New Student, spoke under the auspices of the History Club. His subject was "The Challenge of German Youth." Mr. Haskell was one of a group of seven American students sent to Germany last summer to endeavor to become in a measure acquainted with the German student and his environment.

Efforts to Escape Oppression.

The Youth Movement, said Mr. Haskell, is genuine movement and, therefore, very difficult to talk about. He cited Germany about 1860, with the endeavors of the young people to escape from the national tyranny and the autocracy which they suffered to an almost unbearable degree. In order to get away from a sort of mental environment of constant oppression the young people began to get together after school and talk and play, and thus the Wunderkinden began. It is of course the reverse of the American procedure whereby we have a movement and then discover what it is about. The German students were trying to get away from schools which victimized their very system; they wanted the schools to be shaped to meet their needs and wants. Gradually from this desire schools were started, where teachers and pupils formed groups or Comradeships for the purpose of studying and enjoying which seemed mutually important to the teachers and the students in these Comradeships, there is no element of force back of the German Movement.

Movement Spread to All Fields.

The Movement is not limited to the educational field. Some students are trying to start artistic and commercial enterprises. The people who are trying to change the present conditions are looking forward with India for suggestions. Art, they believe, cultivated in a healthy and a well-organized manner may include all the arts. The German Youth are endeavoring to secularize Art, not in our modern Marxian sense of socialism, but in the sense of making it include every one.

Say America Dehumanizes.

At a meeting of German students at Marburg which the American students attended last summer, the subject was "The Americanization of Europe." Europeans said that Europe had learned to mechanize and dehumanize its industry largely from America, and that American life in itself is dehumanizing. Europe, Mr. Haskell said, cannot stand humanity mechanized because they have a culture which we have not. Our culture is a product of our machines.

Starvation Influences Everything in Germany.

The middle class has been practically wiped out; the older generation replaced by perfectly young ideas, and seem to know no way out of their anguishes. It is anguish causing Germany is too highly civilized to stand this. Yet, in spite of all, the Youth are trying to become a new

NOTICE.

Mrs. Marshall will be at home to Faculty and Students the first and third Fridays of each month.

Service League Works in Numerous Fields.

Organization Accomplishes Much Work.

Several weeks ago an open letter expressing in what spirit the Service League fulfilled the spirit of "service." The officers of the League are working to make it a thorough and vital organization, and in the work some of its members have been so impressed with the amount of good accomplished by this organization that each one of its interests has grown and developed. Its work may be classified into four groups, the work of the campus, the work in the city and the work for the students. It is quite likely that we know less about the off-campus activities, so we will reserve discussion of them for later.

A few miles north of New York City, on the mountains, the Student Guild Settlement House has organized a summer camp—Pelican New, a child of the East Side and from Lower New York discover for themselves what real country is. They are allowed to stay two weeks each, then others take their places. Each summer, volunteer workers from Connecti.

In Connecticut College News:

EDITH WYNN MATTHEWSON, AND

Margaret Gage,

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The Challenge of Ger-

on woe 4, column I,

Connecticut College News

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Senior Wars from Faculty.

Contest Celebrated with Banquet.

The annual autumnal athletic climax was reached on Tuesday, when the Faculty and Seniors met with the soccer ball on the Soccer Field. It was a battle royal, both sides struggling constantly for the coveted prize. So intense did the faculty wage war, and so cleverly did the seniors present their cases, that what seemed at first to be a balanced contest turned out to be a battle of chivalry and an equally beautiful brain work—and some rather intelligent beauty. The soccer ball was the great rival of the ladies, and it fluctuated somewhat in reciprocating the affection, it was condescending enough to favor the Seniors on a 2 to 1 basis. Consequently the undergraduates were overcome in one of its biggest collegiate moments. The sailors of '24 and '26 forgot for the time being to act as a voting body, and the members of '25 and '27, though loyal to Dr. Leib and his professional team, could hardly refrain from a beaming or two of sympathy for the joy of '24.

Climate as this was, it was merely anti-climatic to the banquet which followed. Here assembled the brain and the college with shin-guards discarded in honor of the occasion. The victorious and vanquished combated the afternoon occupied the center of the floor, and about them the various other athletic satellites, but there was no chair upon which clung a lonesome painted puny, the uncropped position of Dr. Lawrèence, at that time languishing in his cradle associating with various and friendly chickenthe. He may have been the only ease, the current was not received by the sympathetic audience though they soon recovered—the result of soothing and inspiring words by President Bruston and Dr. Leib.

Amy Hilker then announced that those who made soccer worthy were: Hubbel, Hambler, Cornellia, Pinchuck, Wrenshall, Goodrich, Ferguson, Maffly, Hilker, Gardner, and Mahan; and tennis: Whitaker and Williams, and finally by then- very wisely

The power of the machine is ruling the world, right as ruler because of his inability to see in his material civiliza-

John Kenneth's view was based on his notion of man's spiritual and mental progress in the struggle for the excitement or self-destruction, which is the most menacing force in his path. Religion is going back to its primal stages: animality is becoming more defined, and Pan, the half man, is emblematic of the spirit. There is an increasingly credulity for supernatural phenomena, the struggle for the excitement of religion, astrology, paJmistl'y and spiritism are superceding faith. Man lives in a stage of such disillusion, yet he is in a stage of such disorganization that this very strength is the most menacing force in his path. The machine is now ruling the world, and it is right as ruler because of his inability to see in his material civiliza-

Science is the only remedy for man. Science points out the way, to do what is right. The danger of being overwhelmed by ma-

Kennedy's "The Chastening" Presented.

Difficult Play Well Done.

On the evening of November 30, "The Chastening," a play by Bulkeley Auditorium by Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wyne Mathison, and Margaret Gage, was produced. Mr. Kennedy's play is a curious inter-

Continued on page 4, column 2.

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Continued on page 2, column 2.
Isolatedly arises, however, concerning the self-expression. A question immediately arises, concerning what the leading music critics say regarding the worth of his education. When Gatti Casazza asked him to join the company, he was quick to emphasize the importance of his selection the student has no interest in the subjects which would fail to select those subjects which would be most useful to him. If he is not college student solely and directly for the use of his studies, the function of the college be to decide what courses an individual student should pursue, of course, but it is impossible to fulfill it when it offers an opportunity to the student to choose at his own discretion in determining her own rank amongst the artists now before her. In very large measure Werrenrath has built up a public for his performances in London, and concert singing to his debut at Silvio in “Pagliacci,” and on his recent series of four recitals in London, Werrenrath has long been able to do that. For the average college definitely aims to provide the student with one or certain studies, ret the ability to sing or the desire which might be said to unify the idea of self-development through study which is entered upon as the direct effect of his education. If it happens that a student has no question regarding the subject which is required, it may be said that the function of the college be to decide what courses an individual student should pursue, of course, but it is impossible to fulfill it when it offers an opportunity to the student to choose at his own discretion in determining her own rank amongst the artists now before her. In every manner to unify our enthusiasm, to be our relation, “Werry” is a good name, as it is loyal and appreciative, it is a great asset to add to an artist’s personality as a whole. His sacrifice of voice production and placing is just as applicable to the educational system of the student or the college every Friday throughout the year. The editor of a national weekly, Dr. Slosson, is the editor of “Science Service” and the author of “Creative Personality.” He is one of the chief investigators of popular science and has accomplished much in the field.
ALUMNAE.
Blanche Finisilver has sent us the following item, in true C. C. spirit, for the column. Unfortunately, of the members of '22, were eligible for the 25 publication. "The Totem Pole." We hope to give items of interest from its columns to the best fortunate.

"I was interested in portions of Eleanor Thelen Wumen's letter which came about to be included in the "Totem Pole." "Even if I was at C. C. only one year, I claim it as my college even if I always look back on it as one of the happiest years in my life. "Wonder why?" She says that like Ruth Bacon she wouldn't be anything but married. Jack Wunch was born at Cocin, Panama, and is a healthy, happy youngster. (I can vouch for this Eleanor sent me this picture lastly kicking in his daddy's arms.) Eleanor enjoyed her year in Panama immensely and was greatly impressed with the Canal. "So Ann is the proud mother of our class baby," continues Eleanor. "Sonny and she will have to meet one of these days. I see in the Totem Pole that he should have received a silver spoon or something but he never has gotten a thing." (Will the class treasurer or president please note a vote of this.) Eleanor's address until further notice is U. S. & O. 12, care Postmaster, New York, care L. E. Wunch.

ERRATA.
Blanche Finisilver, advertising Manager of the Alumnae Annual, is at 333 Campion Hall, Hartford, Conn., in charge of the Vine Street as previously stated. Communication with her at once, concerning possibilities for ads. Think of all the influental men or places of importance interested in C. C. who would love matter of philanthropy, perhaps, would give us ads. The more advertising the less the cost of the book to you.

"23 BRINGS HONORS TO C. C."
All alumnae will be proud to learn the following, as set by a loyal sister, M. White, of Ex. '23.

In answer to your call for news of our alumnae, here is a report C. C. will be proud of.

"Our Columbia Spectator" writes as follows:

"Great honor has come to Dorothy Randell in winning both the Graduate School Tennis Tournament and all spring and summer out through North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and to be found in the Little Falls, Minnesota. Dorothy Randell is a graduate of Connect- New London, Conn., and is to be congratulated on her splendid work. The final score was 4-10, Miss Mildred Shoulder Battle Creek, and Junior Class Champion played a brilliant game, but Miss Randell's steady drive and quick net placements won her the honor."

M. W. White, Ex. '23.

IN THE LIBRARY.
Among the books received in the library this week are:
"The Book of New York Verse," edited by Handford, Fisch ARMSTONG. "The stories of H. C. BUNNER" (first series). "Wilderness; a Journey in Quiet Adventure in Alaska" by Rockwell Kent. This is illustrated with delightful drawings by the author. "The Silent Sea," by May Askin PISK, is a collection of twelve amusing mon-

We have added to our magazine shelf "Adelphi," edited by John L. Murray. It is delightful in makeup. With such men as H. G. WELCH, Elise Bennett, and D. B. Bares, writing for its pages it promises to be stimulating. The two issues in re-

IGNOMINY THE LOT OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.
Miss Holmes Opens Rogers' Gallery.
A ripple of the Crime Wave in the sob side has rolled its way upon the shore of our own association, a vast stain upon our hitherto spotless record. We learn from the Endowment Commit-

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In Philadelphia, though we've been here but a month C. C. girls are few and far between in this vicinity, however, and I miss them terribly.
KENNEDY'S "THE CHASTENING" PRESENTED.

Connecticut College News

Mr. Kennedy, who is a member of the faculty, has given his interpretation of "The Chastening," a play by John Gielgud. The performance was held in the college's auditorium.

The play, which is based on the life of Jesus, was well received by the audience. The actors, who were all members of the college's dramatic society, gave excellent performances.

The play was well received, and the audience was left with a sense of the majesty and divine nature of Jesus.

SERVICE LEAGUE WORKS IN NUMEROUS FIELDS.

The Service League has been working hard to help those in need. They have been providing food, clothing, and other necessities to those who are less fortunate.

The league has also been involved in various community service projects, helping to improve the lives of those in the area.

The work of the Service League is truly inspiring, and they are to be commended for their efforts.

EXCHANGES.

Bryn Mawr: At a recent meeting of the Student Government Association, it was voted that students may not accept or offer for hitches or lifts from any stranger riding or driving in a motor vehicle.

Dr. Meiklejohn, of New York City, spoke at Vassar, a short time ago. His subject was "What Scholarship Is." It is interesting to note that the Vassar decision was made in 1918. Meiklejohn, editorially, says that "Dr. Meiklejohn's talk is an example of the stimulus provided by contact with a speaker who not only has something to say but who also gives his audience an opportunity to say something back," echoing, perhaps, the opinion of many of those students who have been his loyal supporters.

The Wheaton College, a church, believes that prayer may not be taken into the library, but the students, we sympathize with you in your prayer.

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