A NEW CHALLENGE OF SOCIAL WORK.

MRS. TOWSLEY GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

Those who were not in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 5, to hear Miss Claire Towsley's splendid talk on "The New Challenge of Social Work," missed a rare opportunity. Miss Towsley is a member of the Charity Organization Society, which was organized in 1882. Its great object was money relief. At the present time the big challenge is to help rescue 2,780 families; for this purpose the Society is asking for a half million dollars. Since the organization was started there has been a great change from sentimentality in relief work to scientific investigation. During the last years there has developed a studied, well-thought-out technique.

Being theoretical that the Social Service organizations met only the need of food and rent but now they deal with problems which the families cannot solve by themselves. Through this Charity Organization many supposed criminals or unruly boys have been found mentally deficient or physically disabled and therefore not responsible for their behavior; these are spared harsh treatment and are sent to institutions for proper care. Much invaluable aid is given by investigating the causes of existing conditions, so that not only temporary relief, but lasting results may be affected.

The lecture was progressive and can do things for themselves, but they lack resources. The foreigners have to face the great problems of adjusting themselves to a totally different standard of life and ideas, and they cannot do it alone. To accomplish any fundamental results, the social worker must study the background of the people, their customs, superstitions, beliefs, and interests. Different services must be given different nationalities, for their customs and ideas are altogether diverse.

Social work is a real live job! A Social Worker must know something of law, medicine, religion; she must understand psycho-analysis, be acquainted with all new ideas; she must know the New York City, organized in 1882, its great object was money relief. At the present time the big challenge is to help rescue 2,780 families; for this purpose the Society is asking for a half million dollars. Since the organization was started there has been a great change from sentimentality in relief work to scientific investigation. During the last years there has developed a studied, well-thought-out technique.

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Convocation affords unusual opportunity.

MR. ARTHUR WHITING TO GIVE RECITAL.

Mr. Arthur Whiting, a noted musician, will give a talk on the history of the instruments.

Convocation entertainment.

At Convocation on Thursday, February 24th, Dr. Monsen, a scientist and explorer, spoke on "Vanishing Indian Trails." Dr. Monsen is a member of the National Geographical Survey Organization of New York.

Before he spoke, Dr. Monsen showed pictures of the Indians and the work of the missionaries, which as it stands now is neither efficient nor useful.

In the midst of the lecture, the fuse of the lantern burned out, and as it was impossible for Dr. Monsen to continue as he had planned, he digressed from his immediate subject of Indian Trails and related several very amusing incidents. His style of lecturing is very informal and delightful, and despite the fact that the audience did not hear precisely what they expected, they did hear an extremely interesting and enjoyable discourse.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES.

The next children's movie show will be held on Saturday, March 5th, at the Vocational School at two-thirty o'clock.

See and come early for "Black Beauty" and "Old Mother Hubbard," with the rest of the children.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU NOTICES.

Miss Holmes will hold office hours on Saturday, March 5th, at the Vocational School at two-thirty o'clock. Come and see the latest, "Black Beauty" and "Old Mother Hubbard," with the rest of the children.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916
Issued by the students of Connecticut College.

LET US DEFINE HONOR
As members of the Student Government, each and every student at Connecticut College is expected to uphold the Honor System. A part of that honor system it is considered important that members of the Student Government be honest and be held to report any member's infringement of Student Government rules or to cease the error one reports herself.

Many avoid the responsibility of supporting the law on the theory that, if a student has not sufficient honor to report such wrong-doing, she warrants no consideration under the Honor System, and her case is one to be set aside by Public Opinion. Others, on the assumption that Public Opinion is weak, take it upon themselves to see that the offenders are punished by some retribution decided upon by Connecticut College.

Let us consider this latter group of students—those who, for individual considerations, may be termed "their brothers' keepers." This class may be divided into two smaller groups: first, those who, because of equality of attitude toward self and toward the group, may be called the rightful emissaries of justice; and second, those who believe these qualifications, act merely as self-paralyzed would-be emissaries of justice.

The first may be set aside without further comment. The members of the second group, while seemingly sincere in their expressions of Honor, are not so worthy that, like Charity, it begins at home. At the unjust, unbalanced blind decision of duty which caused these students to cease any such insight into their own affairs. It is not called Honor. And is there no such instrument as Consacn3 to come to the aid of this deformed sense of Right? The point is not only, "Do unto others as ye would be done by others." It is, "Do unto yourselves as ye would do unto others.

The crux of this whole issue lies in a true definition of the word, Honor. May it be suggested that, if we make use of the Honor System, we are not only to embody as our own some definite interpretation of the word, Honor, which would do away with the various interpretations now confronting us? C.T.

FREE SPEECH.
(The News does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in the column.)

To the Editor:
At C. C., lately, Student Government has made the request that the girls should not wear moldy houses at dinner in the evening, for the college is desirous of making dinners a trifle more formal. Despite the fact that there are girls who do not heed this request, most of the girls are more than willing to obey it. Most of them wish to improve their personal appearance and are more than willing to do so. It has come to our attention that the appearance of the dining room. Now, I suggest, let it be made an honor request, and let us further it by banishing our "tams." Oh, I know what you will say. But how will you keep the blue hills and pink sky from shrouded in a silvery mist? If that one has tasted the joy and excitement of waving to the little train across the river, chuggs along? And wouldn't you thus keep forever the little red house of diamonds? Don't you love to see the sunsets? Do you ever catch your breath at the very sight of a sunflower? You never will if you are too busy to paint and jaunting. But would you go to dinner in the city and sit there as well as I do that you would not. Why, then, do you pretend to have some formality. It is true that we are living a free, open life, but why don't we take up a bit and approach formality for at least one hour during the day? The green "tams" and green "tams" are bound to detract from the touch of formality we try to obtain. This is obvious. Don't you think that we could go one step further? The house meager a fort as a "tarn." I beg of you to consider this. I feel confident that if you think about it you will realize that you are able to come to dinner without wearing a tam. Experiment for a few nights and see if it is really very difficult.

"The BRADLEY STREET MISSION.

College Girls Needed for Relief Work.

It is often said that college girls are self-centered. Although this is quite true, it is also true that very few girls know anything really about the community environment around their college. To be sure they have a mental picture of the whereabouts of the Mission, the Morgans of the community, but is that all? They may be in bed by 11 p.m. that all. The Mission, so they believe, is a place where they can go and sleep, and that is all.

One of the most interesting places listed in the above category is the Bradley Street Mission, or the Billings P. Learned Mission, as it is better known. It is situated in the southern part of New London in its present building at 44 Bradley Street, in 444. It is a religious and charitable institution, while undemocratic in character, it proclaims the Gospel with fairness.

The work is carried on by a paid superintendent, who is also Probation Officer for New London. Mr. Richard W. Mansfield. The word carrying the work and carried by the Mission is very interesting and covers several fields. There is family relief work and welfare work. In your own household the charity may be dispensed in a fair way to all, a unique advantage of a charity of this kind. Every time a child sings in the children's choir, she receives a check. In the summer the tickets may be exchanged for souvenirs as well as for salad dressings, meat, and other things. These tickets may be exchanged for souvenirs as well as for salad dressings, meat, and other things. A woman's Sewing Society that does splendid work under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Edgcomb. Religious meetings are held during the week and on Sundays. There is also a flourishing Sunday School. Employment is found for men out of work. If they are in need of food and lodging, they may secure them at the Mission, in return for a minimum amount of labor or the value of 15 cents. In the Mission there is a sleeping-room for twelve. The feature of the work is the establishment of the work. The president of the mission receives one dollar for two hours' work.

This is very helpful in these hard times.

By all means is the word of a work that is done. Nothing is held, and there are frequent meetings for the children of the Mission. Mr. Mansfield suggests that the girls who come down and work for the effort of the kind would be greatly appreciated. They say that the children might attend some facilities for girls to do more. If you are interested, let us get busy and answer the call.

TOO LATE.
Miss Rainy Day sat on the brink of the dawn And frowned in pensile debate. "Why should I stay here? Shall I go down And try a Rainy Day's fate?"

"The earth is so hard and humpy and there's grass to walk on."

And thus such a nice, wet cloud—
A dear, think of the boy town With its gloomy, glibbly crowd!"

"And then, it's so dusty and dirty down there—"

Bolles really can't see what all my older sisters have gone to do. What can they want with me?"

So she sat and sat and mulled thought and what she shouldn't be done.

And all the time she sat with her back To the face of the furious Sun.

Then all at once she made up her mind. But alas! 'twas a second too late.

For the sun blazed up too soon;

The cloud vanished in the rays, She had suffered a Rainy Day's fate!

B. M. S. '24.

VINETA.
(In the German).

Von edel, edel, edel, edel, edel, edel...
Ein Schweinsrumpf hat man den Main,
Und in den silbernen Nebeln weht er.
Und im dunklen herzen der foam
Der toter hoch steht.
Die goldenen rätsel ihrer splendor,
Sie sind zugleich die That der leere Welt.
Um ihnen weh zu tun, um ihnen zu helfen;
Sie sind die ewige, edle Het.

A skipper, at twilight, saw,
Those beams silting far beyond from being,
In the same enchanted waters, Was waiting their wonders to know.

From the silt depths of my heart, The world turns restless in my blood.
So that is what edel we are calling "Return to these realms of the beat."

By ADILOEQ RIZTIL.

C. C. O. C. AGAIN.

On Washington's birthday the Outing Club started out, some on snowshoes, some on skis, and some merely to see how they would stack up, and some coming anyway, to the Amphi-theatre. A snow man was immediately erected, a sled, a snow jump constructed and a party was ready for a good time. Snowball fights vied with sled rides for prominence, but both were in the shade when little B. T. did a ski jump which put envy in the hearts of the girls. Seeing as how, we were called "too late."}

CAREERS FOR WOMEN.

More to do will do to read carefully two books which have appeared in the library. "Careers for Women," by Calla Rathbun, Director of the Inter-collegiate Vocational Guidance As- sociation, is, of especial value to college women. "Living to Learn," by J. Lapp and C. H. Mola, is now very timely reading for our outgoing class.
THREE THINGS.
To love—courage, gentleness and af-
 To think—good looks, good
 To do—think, live and act.

The College Club of New
will present two plays at its
mee .

The forming of the new
should be one of great interest to all of
us, and we feel that a few remarks on
the subject are not amiss at this
t ime.

Mr. Herbert Hoover has accepted a
place in the Cabinet as Sec'y. of Com-
mence. President-elect Harding is de-

The Freshmen and Sophomores.

Clad in white middy suits and wear-
ing the class colors of blue and buff
the Freshmen made a remarkable
presence on the rest of the student
body when they took charge of the
community sing on Thursday night.

The Freshmen and Sophomores.

Give a Thought to Books

We carry a comprehensive line by the old masters and modern writers in sub-
jects of all classes for Children, Boys, Girls and Grown-ups.

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PHOTOGRAPHER
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TAIL LIGHTS.
We can always depend on the stereopticon lantern to furnish excitement at lectures. Like the proverbial musketeer, the flares always hails when its faculties are most needed.

Between sobs and lollipops, campus resembles a kindergarten playground.

Two prominent C. C. girls were indubitably snow-balling a life size portrait of Mary Pickford, in front of one of the leading theatres of the city. An old gentleman, who had been standing near by, greatly amused, approached, and asked with a chuckle, "Jealous, girls?"

Students, masquerading as gentlemen, at the Crew Dance last Saturday, gave a bit startled the audience when fifty or more pairs of feet were pounding the floor in the three of the "Tartarella" or the "Russian Dances"? Why not suspend cots from the upper beams where the unfortunate ones may receive the benefit of the instruction, at the same time being free from the roof vibrations.

Dotty Henkle got so interested in illustrating gestures in Rhetoric on the Dance? Why not suspend cots from the upper beams where the unfortunate ones may receive the benefit of the instruction, at the same time being free from the roof vibrations.

MRS. ELIZABETH CRAMER entertained her cousin, Janet Linn, of New Haven, over the week-end.

A FEW DISEASES PREVALENT ABOUT CAMPUS.

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Laziness.

Wriggling.

Overwork.

Screaming.

Flushed face, rapid pulse, slight delirium.

Beginning sometimes as early as 8 A.M. and lasts with rest intervals until 11 P.M.; occurs daily during college year.

Cutting Chapelonaries.

Bitten by a mild form of hysteria—vain delight.

Of such is the fascination of Rhetoric.

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OF NEW LONDON

New London, Connecticut

PERSONALS.

Miss Reeder has gone to spend a couple of weeks shoe-shoeing, tobogganing, and skating on the snow-bound hillsides of New Hampshire.

Guests at college over the week-end of February twelfth were Helen Lau, Harriet Laxce, La Peo Perley and Ruth Avery.

Melvina Mason has been elected house president of North Cottage, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Laura Batchelder.

Beatrice Reinhold of Naugatuck spent the week-end with Ruth Curtis.

Dorothea Cramer entertained her cousin, Janet Linn, of New Haven, over the week-end.

Elizabth Brauns entertained her aunts, the Misses Brauns, of Middletown, over the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Miss Katherine Cone '21 sang a solo at Vespers last Sunday.

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