Dr. Prezzolini is Guest of Italian Club

Presenting Two Lectures

On Friday, April 26, Dr. Giuseppe Prezzolini of Columbia University addressed in Italian the members of the Italian Club at college. He spoke on Aristotle's poem "Orlando Furioso," which he described as Italy's "poet of harmony." The lecture was given to a sympathetic audience.

Dr. Prezzolini spoke in English to members of the Faculty Club, and their friends, on the value of the study of Italian and Italian culture in America. As he said, Italian culture in this country is an inheritor of England's intimate relations with Italian civilization. To Dr. Prezzolini it gave the gentlemanly type, the man of leisure, of superlative taste, who looks upon life with the artist's perception. The world of art, music and thought is done to those who ignore Italy and Italian culture.

Italian culture is eternal, Italian civilization is internal and international, and unlike the Greek and Roman civilizations is still alive, still creates. Not only is the influence of Italian culture felt by the person of culture, but also of great value to the American of Italian descent. To be good American citizens, these Italian-American must be in full command of their language, and thus in full possession of the culture of their original civilization. This address was given in English that it might be understood by all the faculty members to whom the subject is or should be, in an important one, as it concerns the future development of culture among the new younger generation.

Professor Prezzolini, who is director of the Casa Italiana at Columbia has done more than any statesman, apostle, revolutionary, or philosopher. He is the poet-devil that has greatly contributed to the reawakening of a more modern and more advanced spirit in the intellectual and political life of his country and has advanced his life to the spreading of intellectual life, and the development of his own country, and has published various works, many of them translated into English, and has held several responsible positions, such as that of Chief of the Information Section in the International Institute on Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations in 1923, and that of Visiting Professor at Columbia from 1925-1931. He is now Professor of Italian at Columbia University.

May Day Celebrated

Once again May Day has come and gone! Once more the Seniors have shown their ardor by being dressed in their best and their best colors. The morning was gray and gold and blue, but the afternoon was quite different. It had not done before! It had been a day long. At the crack of dawn the Sophomores were up, hanging the flags on the balconies. At the Senior's doors. Not long after the Sophomores were at the victory, the Latin Hymn, class songs, and the hymn "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" were sung in Bonn Hall. Then to breakfast, where strawberries were served for the first time in May.

But May Day was not a special affair. An impromusse service in the chapel was held at the morning service. Rev. T. J. Allen of the Baptist Church delivered the sermon on "May Day," (Continued on page 3, column 2)

TRINITY PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS HERE

Student Reviews Play

The Trinity Jesters' production of "Wings Over Europe" last Saturday night was really a fine effort in the way of amateur theatricals. It is refreshing at last to see an attempt at something worth-while. The piece was a very difficult one, involving a large cast, remarkable set work and a little relief in the way of action. Its theme of a large company with little talent would be simple for amateurs.

The play got off to a pretty poor start. The Prime Minister and the Neurological Specialists were obviously ill at ease in their mechanical speaking and in placing. The filling of the center of the stage was rather ragged. After all, there had not been an attempt at acting on a strange stage.

From the ending of the first act, all went smoothly. The men were at ease, the absence of make-ups in several instances is to be noticed, and some of the members of the audience were happy at the sight of the performances. But after it was over, it was not perhaps as bad as it seemed.

The honors of the evening, of course, go to Mr. MacVaugh, for his portrayal of Francis Lightfoot whose heart is consumed with a love for humanity, for beauty which is personified for him in Shelley and in Clark Maxwell, the idol of his science, his faithful friend. Mr. MacVaugh did it with great sincerity, convincing force, and sincerity.

On the whole the performance was excellent. There were a few weak spots in the cast, as in the case of Charles Sheafe as the religious hypocrite and a few weak points in production, but on the whole the talent of these stars was due to the fact that the cast is the Jesters' first attempt at over the road." In spite of that, they should say that the Jesters' next effort at (Continued on page 3, column 1)
Connecticut College News

Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday...

Connecticut College News

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EDITORIAL

Room Drawing

Room-drawing time has once more come and gone, with its usual comings and goings. So here it is again. Should there be so much contention over the room descriptions? What is the matter with the students? Is it really true nevertheless. Then again, that is the way the world goes. We have come so used about the problem that we are used to the idea of it. And here we are, separated from one's crowd of friends due to the room drawing. But we do not see why should there be such feeling about one room or another in the same house or even on the same floor.

May Day Celebrated

(Miss Suwanne Ford, column 2)

One day a week, May Day message on the beauty and depth of religion found in Nature. The choice also presented a service of special interest. The Junior class gathered in the Quadrangle and sang all the old classics. Following this, the senior class, separated from one another in the same house or even on the same floor.

Camp Felicia

Among the North Mountain boys, ten miles below West Point, six first-year men decided to found a camp for the children of the college. In fact, so much of the time, she has gained much from their work. It may sound a bit

INFORMAL DANCE GIVEN

A dance, with music furnished by the Women's Association, held at Connecticut College in Knowlton Salon, Thursday afternoon...

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

Dear Dizzie: I do not know how much thought you have given to this matter, but I thought it over late one night. I have made up my mind to come to the dance. I think you are right in saying that I should come.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dear Faculty Members: I will be free the next two evenings to attend the dance...
EXCHANGES
SEEING HOW IT FEELS

Juniors at Tulane University Medical College are required to swallow rubber stomach tubes in the study of their course so that they can appreciate the position of their future patients. —Southern Phoenix.

That's Rubbing It In.

Members of a sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they were out on dates have enjoyed greatly increased popularity. —Spotlight.

What a Difference a Few Cents Make.

What price college! A college in Missouri was recently auctioned off for six thousand dollars. The purchaser received 13 buildings, 30,000 library books and a red cow. —Skidmore News.

And With Connecticut — The Washington Monument.

The University of California has recently instituted a course in fishing. The university swimming pools is now being put to use by ardent fishermen who have taken advantage of the unexpected opportunity.

In the Swim. — The Wilson Billboard.

The University of Michigan houses a Socialist Club which runs a cooperative bookshop, prints a monthly magazine, and has opened a restaurant where students can eat three meals a day for $4.68 a week.

"The old order changeth." — The University of Heidelberg has gone modern. Until recently, "no dancing, no card playing" was the rule. Now students may attend four dances a year (with their parents' permission) and may play cards whenever they please.

At a certain eastern college there is a rule that permits a class to dismiss itself should the professor fail to appear within ten minutes of the beginning of the period. A math class, following this regulation, and was severely reprimanded the next day. "You could see I was here," said the aggrieved prof., "my hat was on the desk." The next day when the prof. entered the room not a student was there—but on each desk there was a hat! —The Yonekawa.

Ruth Etting

of "Harvest Moon" fame. Now a regular Chesterfield Radio feature

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Final examinations have been abolished at the University of Pennsylvania, effective immediately. The director of examinations has determined that final examinations will be given over to instruction; the last half to vacation. —Pennsylvania."
S. MC CAVERT AT VESPERS

The ideas of the New Testament are vividly presented in this book, said Mr. Samuel Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches in America, at Vespers last Sunday, when speaking on the subject "The Church and Her Critics." The Apostle Paul says that faith is a good thing. The writer does not say this. Some do not consider that they do not hold the thought of the Church at all, but those who do not hold the ideas do not hold the Church as the Church did Paul.

To the present Mr. Cavert said, he can count out that 1. There is a greater percentage of people attending church today than ever before. 2. In a lot of communities there is not a word that the Church is realizing the times. The Church is open to all ideas and influences today. Every age has some group within its ranks which works out visions of Christianity. Priscus of Aesopus, Martin Luther, John Wesley, and in our own time the modern Missions Movement constitute some of these groups.

Mr. Crouse, Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives: a note on their lives and times. Mr. Crouse is best known as the author of "The Decorative Arts," but his work is of great importance in the art and the directories of organizations, a biographical directory listing 5,984 names, a ten-page report of paintings sold at the School of Design.

Charter, John Steuart, N. Y., 1927.

Mr. Charter had a difficult task set him when he undertook to write the biography of a painter whom scarcely anything ever happened that was not agreeable. Shortly after, he had nothing to write about but painting and the painter, and since his book is constantly interesting.

Crovick, B. This collection of Currier and Ives prints, many of them beautifully reproduced, are well worth its cost. . . . Mr. Crovick's text, purposely bound in a bookish tone, is not worthy of them. — New York Times.

Fine Arts of the Year 1932. 1932.

This volume includes in addition to the page report of paintings sold at the School of Design has interpreted the various styles of interior architecture which played leading parts. New York Tribune.


A history and description of the American School of Art, an outgrowth of the University of Chicago, which is a University course.—Book Review Digest.


Miss Mason is best known as a critic of music. He has, however, in this small book, taken to the task of setting the ideals for the artist.—Outlook.


The three newest of a series of volumes, each devoted to the work of a leading exponent of the etcher's art, and containing 11 large photo-gravure reproductions of representative plates.—Publisher.


Miss Richter writes easily and moderately, with wit and color. The best part of the book is certainly that the technique she has had personal experience...—Tribune Literary Supplement.


Forwarded by Charles S. Whitney, N. Y., Rudge, 1931.

He adds to the literature of art a particularly beautiful and interesting volume. Miss Wells is a very good writer, and to this contribution to Americans.—New York Times.

(Continued From Last Week)


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Connecticut must have seemed to the inclemency of the spring weather. Connecticut must have seemed...

It was a rare pleasure to see rare in such quantity around the campus Saturday night. The foreign models were most impressive.

The question of the day is whether a certain member of the cast of 'Fings Over Europe' was the proud possessor of a real or an artificial wart on his nasal protrusion. Perhaps a redistribution of atoms could remedy the affliction.

Collegiate transportation is taken care of by laundry wagons now, according to all latest reports. Who isn't all a-gog to try out this afflaring means of conveyance?

It must be very trying to be a moth during these changing seasons. Fur outs are hauled out of the attic as soon as they are put away, due to the inclemency of the spring weather.

Lest—One ping-pong set. It looks as if the kidnapping brigade has descended on Branford house. The effect upon various and sundry ping-pong tournaments is disastrous.

Room drawing with all its subtle delights is upon us once more. Life may be checked, but it's never dull.

More power to all those who enter the fray for the first time. There is nothing like room drawing to bring out one's better nature.

One of life's bitterest moments comes when you take your tennis racket out of its case and find that its strings have not survived the winter hibernation.

With so many dances preceding Junior Prom, all should be adept in the art of cutting when the big event arrives.

If you have not yet reserved a room for your man, why not go back to the scene of your freshmen days and see what a former landlady can do for you.

Have you heard about the latest style in moth-balls? Really, they are monstrous—color and look just like candy. One of our friends thought it was candy, and tried it, but oh what a mistake she made! Next time she'll smell it first.

Party Flowers and Corsages at Fisher, Florist

Yellow CAB COMPANY Phone 4321

Compliments of STARR BROS.

Choir Picnic

Thursday evening, April 28th, Dr. and Mrs. Elb entertained the members of the choir at a hot-dog roast at their home. A real picnic lunch was eaten before an open fire, and singing was enjoyed until 1 a.m. Women jump to a conclusion, then seek out reasons pedagogic. For their jump and call it logic. — The Teller.

Spring is Here!

Don't you need a new style of calling card? We are now prepared to take orders.

For Visiting Cards Personal Monogram Stationery etc. Ask to see the sample display.

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Hatters and Furnishers
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NEW LONDON

EXCHANGE

Dirty bikes and dirty books. Dirty shoes and dirty looks. Symbolize the college losses as they go about to choices. But when week-end rolls around bringing men Northampton-bound, then we all have social graces. Modish clothes and powdered faces. Roughness and gentility show our versatility. Heels and stockings, drama and music. Metamorphose all these messes.

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ON AND AFTER MAY 1st WILL BE LOCATED AT NO. 22 MERIDIAN STREET

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Connecticut College News