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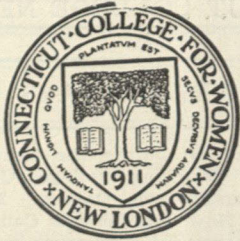
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RALPH HARLOW
At Vespers

Begin Now
To Get The
Vespers Habit!

Connecticut College News



DON'T FORGET
MUSIC HOUR

Week Days
5:00-6:00
Plant Basement

VOL. 19, No. 5

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 28, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. BRADLEY GIVES INSPIRING SPEECH

Topic is "Where Does
Religion Come In"

"A religion which does not fit into practical life is valueless," was the message of Dwight Bradley, last Sunday's Vesper speaker. As you live, so is your religion. Consequently there will always be as many disagreements and religious differences as there are different characters, unless people can be made to see the universe in its entirety, and to respect the highest ideals.

In Jesus' day, there were four types of religion which made great difficulties for him and which were responsible for his death. There was a personal type, a kind of spiritual mysticism whose followers enjoyed their spiritual experiences only among themselves. They were without worth because of their lack of cooperation, their complete selfishness. A second type which was very dangerous to Him was that of the Pharisees. They worshipped words and traditions, and hated Christ because he did not. Religion of the empire was a third type. And Jesus' religion, a religion of deep spirituality, of generosity and gentleness, and respect for personalities was the fourth.

All four are found in the world today. There is still much ego-centric mysticism. Spiritual selfishness is worse than any other because it intensifies all selfishness under the guise of religion. Orthodox religion is often nothing more nor less than mere worship of words and traditions, with no attempt to discover if they are true in our particular lives. Religion of the state is most powerful in Germany today. Herr Hitler's wrath is being vented upon the Jews, because for centuries they have stood for internationalism, while his religion is passionately national and racial. When the final battle of religion occurs, the fourth type will play a great part. Religion was never intended to isolate us from the world, or merely to keep alive

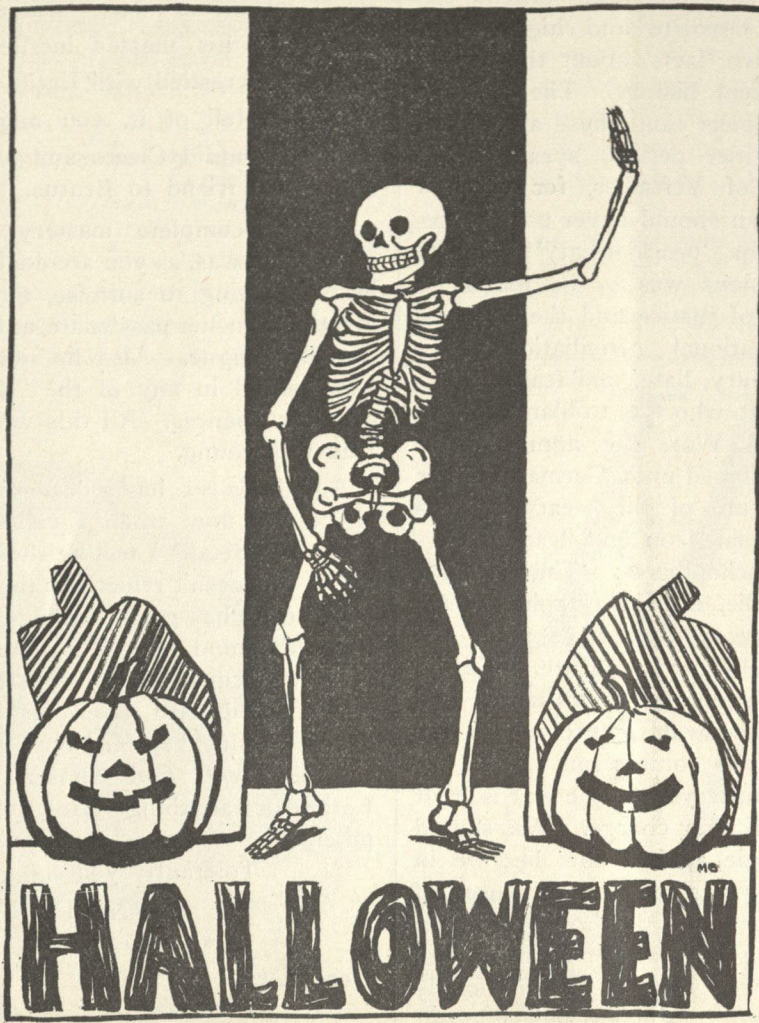
(Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Good Library is Proof of One's Intellect

Building up libraries was the subject of President Blunt's talk at Chapel Tuesday morning. She pointed out that buying books was a habit. Everyone spends money on some form of luxury, Miss Blunt said. The reason that most of us don't buy more books is not that we can't afford them but that we just haven't the habit. President Blunt urged everyone to buy all the books that she

needs in her courses as well as those which interest her for other reasons.

The appearance of many good books in a house gives one a high opinion of the intellects of the people in that house, Miss Blunt said. Of course the contrary of this is also true. In conclusion President Blunt suggested that we use part of our allowance and Christmas money to extend our libraries.



GOBLINS WILL GAMBOL IN GYM TONIGHT

To whit—to whoooooOoooo!! You won't have to look around for any doorbells to ring this Saturday night because the goblins won't pay any attention to you. The reason is that they are all going to be at the Gym from eight o'clock on to celebrate Hallowe'en in a big way. Start right now thinking up what you're going to wear and see if the Freshmen can't scare the Seniors for a change. The entertainment is to be a surprise—that ought to keep you guessing—but you needn't bring your ropes since you'll be jumping enough without them (and not at conclusions.) Apple Bobs and such fruity games will undoubtedly attract you, but those are usual—wait! They might even spurge so much as to give refreshments, if you can trust them. Come prepared on the night of horrors so that even your best friend won't know you!

FACULTY SMASHES INTO STUDENT TENNIS PLAYERS

On a just-right day, Saturday, October 21st, at one thirty in the afternoon, some choice members of the faculty and student body met on the tennis courts to see if the best man could win. In each case the faculty came out first, surprising the students and even some of the faculty members. A gallery prostrated over the grass, lying on blankets, watched the blythe proceedings. It must be mentioned here that a deficiency in the English and Psychology Departments retarded somewhat the afore-mentioned proceedings.

One of the very interesting matches was that between Mr. Cobbledick and Betty Archer, '34. Her placement was good and she covered the court well but Mr. Cobbledick's powerful connection with the ball wore her out. The score stood 6-2, 6-1, favor of Mr. Cobbledick. The winner's simple statement showed a modest acknowledgement: "I was awful lucky." And he further added that he meant awful and not awfully. The match between Miss Tompkins and Ruth Fairfield, '35 was a bit too uneven to be exciting but it had its interesting points. Miss Tompkins won 6-0, 6-1. The doubles match of Miss Wood and Miss Hanson versus Minna Barnett, '34 and Ted Fulton, '37 was a very amiable one resulting again in victory for the faculty 6-1, 8-6. The other doubles of Mr. Kinsey and Dr. Hunt against Elizabeth Turner, '34 and Ethel Rothfuss, '36

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Max Eastman, Poet and Critic Delights Convocation Audience

Art of Enjoying Poetry Is Subject
Combines Criticism With Poetry Reading

The Art of Enjoying Poetry was the subject of the lecture given by Max Eastman, one of the better known of the modern poets, at Convocation on Tuesday, October 24.

Mr. Eastman tried to give us a little technical knowledge of what poetry really is. He favors the so-called pure poetry which is the using of words, not to teach or record anything, but in order to cherish or communicate an experience. The people of olden times understood this better than we do today when we are always looking for a moral in what we read. Then they thought of the poet as a sort of magician or sorcerer who could invoke rain during a season of drought through magic words. The word, poet, means maker, not because he writes verses, but because through the magic of spoken syllables, he could produce whatever was desired. In this belief is found the origin of poetry. The poet had an absurd interest in the sky which he loved in a mournful sort of way, but his poetry was never intended to instruct or improve the mind. In order to explain his point, Mr. Eastman read us a few of his poems. *A Dune Sonnet*, written in two rhymes to convey the monotony, was his favorite choice. With *Little Fishes* he showed us how people always try to find a moral in what they read when the purpose of the poem is purely beauty. He told us that he likes to read pure poetry because it does convey what it is. Although poetic language can be used to give a lesson in a more beautiful way, it is after all just as satisfactory if told in plain words and certainly more direct. Very often, however, as in his poem, *Aigrets*, the moral comes later entirely independent of the author's intentions.

The chief difference between the poet and the prose writer is that the former exaggerates to the limit. Most poetry is the result of a drunken enthusiasm for the quality of a thing. Just as we always speak of babies with epithets, so poetic language is merely an affectionate way of talking about other things. The translations of Homer's works have lost most of their original beauty, but there is still the inevitable epithet. However, Homer uses the same one continually to describe some thing whereas the real use of the epithet is to continually produce new ones and so startle the audience. The aim of poetry is to make us aware of something.

The poet is always infatuated with things and dwells on the qualities of life. He is often interested in sorrow but always drinks it to its depth and searches it for its beauty. Mr. Eastman considers Keat's *Ode on Melancholy* one of the best examples of this.

Because of his radical agitation and his deep interest in Communism, people want him to say poetry is merely the reflection of the economic trend. Although he does have such definite feelings against Capitalism, he always segregates his poetry from his political principles. His one exception is his *Marxian Sonnet* written to Lenin several years ago.

Poetic Language can be used to convey knowledge to people and very effectively. However, it is an awakening language and its real purpose is to make us aware of something and nothing else.

COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN ARMISTICE PARADE

The college is participating in a new event this year by joining in the peace parade on Armistice Day. This parade is being organized by the Red Cross and is sponsored by fifteen or twenty other units. Contrary to the usual celebrations on Armistice Day, this parade is not one of war victory, but of peace. Each section will represent an episode in the progress of first aid from early times when the Red Cross was unheard of, up to the present day.

The parade is to start at Williams Park, and march down Broad Street to State Street, past the Court House where it will be reviewed, and down Bank Street as far as Montauk Avenue.

The college was asked to lead the parade in the representation of a human Red Cross, those on the outside wearing white, those in the center wearing red caps to form the cross. So far, the two rehearsals have not been well attended, but there will be others in the future in the hope that more girls may show an interest. Mr. Cobbledick, Minna Barnett, Janyce Pickett, and Betsy Turner are in charge of arrangements and wish for the support of at least a hundred students.

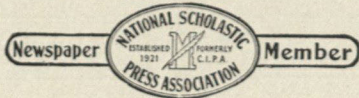
The college wishes to express its appreciation of the effort of the students who marched in the NRA parade, thus helping us to indicate our cooperation. Sincere thanks to every one.

(signed) Katharine Blunt

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

Just what are we going to do about vespers attendance? It is about time we thought seriously about the matter, and stopped making idle remarks and useless criticisms that lead to nowhere!

In the first place, what are some of our criticisms of vespers, and our reasons for not going? Some of us growl about the lack of "atmosphere"—we don't like to sit in creaky chairs in a dreary, un-churchlike hall. We have too much work to do on Sunday evening. We want to go downtown to the movies. We don't know the speaker, or we have heard him before and didn't like his talk. We are afraid there will be very few people there, and we will be conspicuous. When we look into these reasons we find that there is really nothing to them—they are extremely flimsy statements.

The "atmosphere" of vespers, we must admit, is not conducive to inspiration, but a good speaker can create his own atmosphere. Some day Connecticut will have a chapel, but until then we must keep on with a sort of pioneer spirit, and do the best we can with what we have. We can give the gymnasium atmosphere merely by filling it. The "too much work" and "movies" arguments are not reasons—they are excuses of very poor quality. Vespers lasts for but one hour, and surely one hour out of a whole week of hours is not enough time to matter. If we don't know the speaker we ought to go to vespers to find out about him. Last Sunday is an excellent example of what can happen in regard to this matter. A great many of us did not go merely because we had never heard the speaker before—and he was one of the best speakers we have had so far! If we have heard the speaker before, and disliked his sermon, why don't we give him another chance? Most fine speakers have their "bad moments" and it may be that the second sermon will be a gem. The emptiness of the gymnasium—that can be corrected in only one way, and we all know it.

We are supposedly on the honor system, and we are honor-bound to attend vespers once a month. If each student went faithfully once a month the gymnasium would certainly always be fairly well-filled. There are over six hundred of us, yet at many a vesper service there are twenty students!—and the catch is that this may happen more than once or twice a month, showing that the majority of us very rarely go to vespers. And yet we don't want to have compulsory ruling for attendance—we want spontaneity.

This is a campus problem that affects every one of us. In a non-sectarian college the services at vespers are naturally of a very general nature, and can offend no one. Also, why can't we think of it as less of a church service, and more of an interesting lecture? The speakers are presenting material from experience, they are men

DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

[Note: Speaking before the Graduate Club of Teachers College, Columbia University, on October 22, on the topic "How Schoolbooks Cause Wars," Dr. Henry W. Lawrence said in part:]

German children and French children have been taught exactly opposite and highly provocative 'facts' about the events in recent history. The German text-books (and these are of the pre-Hitler period) speak of the work of Versailles, for which a German should never use the expression 'peace treaty'! In its provisions was to be found no trace of justice and the spirit of international conciliation, but only fury, hate, and fear!

As to who was to blame for the World War, the admission of guilt forced upon Germany in her signature of the treaty is thus commented on in a leading German schoolbook: "That is a lie. This lie, i.e., paragraph 231 (of the treaty), we have made the truth by our signature. We did that under great pressure: and the medieval torture was a triviality in comparison. The German misery after the war is built up on this charge. We should struggle against this lie; we in Germany should be convinced of the truth and we should also keep coming back at our enemies with the war guilt lie so that finally they will no longer believe in our sole guilt for the war. Then only can the prospect of the possibility of shaking off the chains of Versailles open to us."

Naturally, French schoolchildren have not seen such accounts. According to what their books say, "The Germans resemble certain criminals who await a favorable opportunity to throw themselves on those whom they wish to despoil. William II felt sure of victory because of the number of his soldiers and the terrible arms which his factories pro-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

who stand high in their particular work, and who have valuable information for those of us who are wise enough to want it. There has been much serious talk, and also much "ballyhoo," concerning our intellectual and cultural attainments and failings going around campus lately. We talk, and occasionally write down a few remarks, about our problems all the time—yet we actually do nothing! It would be very simple to acquire the vespers habit. This attendance is a circular thing—if we all go, the speaker puts forth his best efforts, and we in turn are benefited; if the college is represented by about twenty students, the speaker is bound to be greatly handicapped, and the results are often dismaying. Each one of us is personally responsible for the general campus problems—let us boost vespers. We will probably be surprised to find out how many fine opportunities we have let slip by. Let's start this Sunday to get the vespers habit—of going to the service, instead of keeping away!

MOPEY MATILDA

Dear Mopey Matilda:

When Dad was young he never used to do a retreat from Algebra. It was so easy for him that most difficult-to-be-understood problems were scarcely vexing to his master intellect. When he wrestled with Latin, to hear him tell of it, you might think he outdid Cicero and was a personal friend to Brutus.

In his complete mastery of French, he was, as you are doubtless beginning to surmise, quite insatiable in his passionate ardor for the tongue. Also he never was behind in any of the "ologies" or sciences. All this when Dad was young.

Age, however, has a deadening effect and now when I call attention to details I feel he should know, he doesn't remember them, because he has greater things to keep his mind on. Why, then, must we acquire knowledge that we must discard later on for "greater things"? Ha! Ha! methinks I will find comfort in Lethe or anything else that's potent.

Tolerantly yours,

LERNE INGE.

* * *

Dear Lerne:

You do wash your face don't you? Next time try using cold water. Sometimes it relieves the effect of bad dreams. As a matter of fact if you should listen to your dad, I quite think you'll discover that you'll accomplish something which is anything but unsound. All this only on the condition, though, that you persevere, in the acquisition of knowledge so that you'll come to know about half as much as your Dad says he doesn't remember.

Now that I've given you the advice which I feel my bounden duty, let me tell you privately I think this pseudo-intellectualism stuff is all rot. Do you see? And just to elucidate further, Samuel Butler says, "All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it." Be an animal and have a good time, you beast.

THE SAGE.

Pride and Prejudice by MacKaye, adapted from the book of the same name by Jane Austen, is to be the Fall Play presented by the College Dramatic Club on Saturday evening, November eighteenth. A large group turned out for try-outs which were held on Monday evening and the final cast was chosen from the following girls: Sally Jumper, Frances Wey, Margaret Waterman, Grace Nicoll, Marjorie Wolfe, Elizabeth Turner, Martha Prendergast, Edith Stockman, Alma Nichols, Marjorie Belcher, Betty Waterman, Lydia Riley, Alison Rush, Bessie Goldfadden, Marian Biley, Lois Ryman, and Letitia Williams.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

How many times we students sit around and pull apart all our college activities—our clubs, our studies, our chapels, everything comes in for criticism and disparagement at sometime or other. Do any of us realize and think about the remarks that come from visitors to our campus? We should be extremely proud in all the fine things that we have and should compare them with what goes on in other college.

Two girls from a well-known New York college were visitors here very recently and it should be interesting to all to read what their reactions and comments about Connecticut were. Here are a few of the things that they said—both criticizing and praising us.

They thought that the "girls" were so attractive and clean looking, "that everyone was so generous about everything". They said "that our library was so inspiring", and that they "never knew that a campus could be so beautiful".

Other comments were:

"Aren't you funny-looking, wearing bandannas and sailor pants."

"Gosh you all must be healthy, walking around in such invigorating air. We're in a stuffy city."

"Your Phys.-ed. possibilities! We have to ride in the bus to get to the gym."

"Compulsory for four years? Horrors! At least we don't have it Senior year."

"My you people work hard. We get about as much done in three years as you do in one, and you seem to know it, too."

"Saturday classes? Ugh! How awful! Thank goodness we don't have them."

"One-thirty on Saturday nights? How marvellous! Imagine the luck. We have to be in at eleven-thirty."

"Aren't you clever with your student aids? sandwich-selling, post office, and serving. I wish we could make money that way."

"No regular big literary magazine? Why ours is the biggest thing that we have!"

"Everything is so well-organized,—News, Poster Guild, and Clubs."

"Compulsory chapel? Oh yes, nearly every college has that. At least you don't have half hour ones as we do. What are you kicking about?"

"Oh I hate to leave. We're crazy about X— but C. C.— Gosh you're lucky!"

Dear Press:

Were you fortunate enough to see the tennis tournament between the faculty and students? If not you will regret it to your dying day. The faculty were good, and the brilliant performance of the day went to Messers

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

FACULTY SMASHES INTO STUDENT TENNIS PLAYERS

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

was filled with the human interest element. Before the game Mr. Kinsey was heard to say in a pathetically small voice, "I want to win awful bad." Apparently he meant awful and not awfully, too. Also he said, "I won't play if the balls go too high." Even a skunk came to view the excitement. Dr. Hunt was quite efficient at net work. Mr. Kinsey near the end got slightly untrussed and returned some nice ones. Ethel Rothfuss held her own well. In this instance both victors insisted that "I don't know how I did it." The final score there was 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The most evenly matched and best played game was that between Dr. Roberts and Barbara Cairns, '36. The second set particularly was hard fought and both contestants were playing a good game. The score at the end was 6-4, 8-6, favor of Dr. Roberts.

The student body enjoyed meeting the faculty on such pleasant grounds and hope to play them again whether they win or not.

DR. BRADLEY GIVES INSPIRING SPEECH

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ancient traditions, or to knit the world into battling units. It comes in our lives as a dynamic force, a power behind our emo-

tions, a means to instill in us a desire to live a humane life.

Dr. Bradley prays to receive the strength to help others, to think clearly and to do worthy things beautifully, to make life easier and lovelier for someone, and to live so that when he was dead people would not say that life was harder because he lived, but rather that because he lived life was easier. It was the prayer of a deeply and sincerely religious man. His complete simplicity impressed one with the strength and power of his faith.

DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

duced, and he tried to bring on a war.' Another textbook, written

by a famous French historian, describes the horrors of the World War, then adds: 'All those terrible things happened because Germany wished to become mistress of the world. Therefore she wished to destroy France—My dear little ones, you will remember your fathers and mothers who have suffered so much during the five years of the War, who in so great numbers have fallen on the field of honor. To

the very end of your life you will think of them every day.'

In concluding, Dr. Lawrence said: We have found that, in almost every quarter of the world, national patriotisms today are warlike, thanks largely to the half-truths and untruths provocatively taught in the schools. Unhappily, the leading countries are at the present moment dangerously overheated by the smoldering fires of boastful and

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

That means getting a good Shampoo, Wave and Manicure at

The Mohican Beauty Shop

Telephone 4341 Mohican Hotel

SOLVE THE PROBLEM!

Take him to

Musante's Italian Restaurant

for the biggest and best dinner he's ever had

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Phone 4579

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The
finest tobaccos
—only the center
leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

The Cream
of the Crop



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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CLUB COLUMN

The first meeting of the Debating Club, held on Monday night, was devoted to a reorganization of the debating program for the coming year. The club is planning four or five inter-collegiate and several inter-class debates to take the place of an international debate as in the past. This will offer an opportunity to many more girls to debate. The first inter-collegiate debate is to be held before Christmas vacation and the rest next semester. These debates are to be more formal, more attention is to be given to debating form, and there is to be greater variety in the subjects which means that they are not all to be on political matters but of general interest as well. The students are urged to support these changes and to help make the debates important and stimulating college events.

* * *

As a special feature at the Music Club meeting which was held last Monday night, several members of the Freshman Class presented a musical program. It consisted of the following selections:

Chopin's *Seventh Waltz* by Pearl Myland.

Galloway's *Cake Walk* by Dorothy Platt.

First Movement of Beethoven's *Sonata Pathétique* by Helen Baker.

My Wild Irish Rose by Grace Bosco.

Chopin's *Seventh Waltz* by Catherine Dunnigan.

Plans were made for the rest of the year. The next meeting is to be sponsored by upper-classmen, with special numbers by the Sophomores. Several students are planning to do original compositions during the year. The Music Club will welcome any suggestions of the students and urges their hearty cooperation.

* * *

"What Is Insanity?" was the topic of the discussion at the meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday evening. Dr. Hunt, as leader of the discussion, presented a case of undoubted insanity and also cases in which it was difficult to know whether the person was really insane or not. An interesting argument followed, based on the above cases.

* * *

Friday night the Commuter's Club held a Halloween Party in the Commuter's room. Martha Lubchansky was the chairman of the committee in charge. They played several of the old fashioned Halloween games such as ducking for apples—and, would you believe it? No one fell in! Refreshments were then served.

* * *

There is a very interesting exhibition of twenty-eight photographs of Bas-Reliefs which were at the Colonial Exposition in Paris in 1931. The exhibition is found in room 108, New London Hall.

Progress again evident at Connecticut! Outing Club inaugurated a new idea among club meetings by having its regular monthly meeting begin with a supper party in Branford Lounge. Vassar has started the idea in its Outing Club this year and a member of C. C. O. C's Board heard about it before college opened and the "meeting" is to be a supper every month.

Betty Waterman, '34, is in charge of the suppers and Monday night she prepared a delicious one of hamburgers, potato salad, coffee, fruit, and cookies. Miss Wood, Miss Hartshorne, and Minna Barnet were honorary guests.

After supper the regular meeting took place and the following interesting plans have been mapped out for November.

October 29—Trip to Miss Burdick's cottage at Niantic. If you haven't been before—here's your chance. The trucks will leave the Gym. at 11:00, returning about 4:00. Be sure to take your bathing suits.

November 5—Another Lantern Hill trip. It is one of the beauty spots around here at this time of the year.

November 12—Riding and Tea. Miss Martin is giving us special rates. Ride either at three or four and enjoy tea afterwards—at the stables. This is the kind of weather for riding!

Outing Club urges you all to take advantage of these trips. You don't know what you are missing if you don't come. Ask those that have been! Also, everyone is asked to try-out for an insignia for the club. Draw a design suitable to the outdoors and hand it in to Betsy Turner. A prize is offered. But that is a secret.

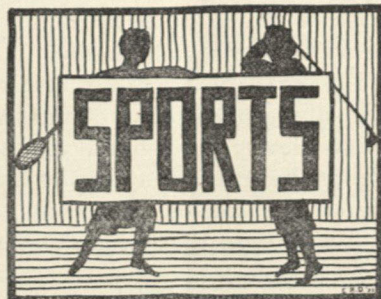
LIBRARY SHOWS FINE PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTS

Have you noticed the fine exhibit of photography in the library? The pictures have been loaned to us for three weeks by the Maynard Workshop of Waban, Massachusetts. The photographs are of interest for their aesthetic value as well as for showing the recent developments in the science of photography. The taking and printing of artistic pictures is shown at its best.

The majority of the pictures are scenes of New England and many of Connecticut. Interiors and exteriors of historical houses predominate. There are several views of the old Webb house in Wethersfield, the Prince house in Westport, and the old academy

THE SPORT SHOP
Plant Building
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

224 Rue de Rivoli, Paris



HOCKEY SQUADS

Freshmen

Ayer, Aymar, Bendix, Bin-swanger, Blair, Bloom, Brown, Burdsall, Calwell, Colby, Corrigan, Deuel, Finlay, French, Frisbie, Fulton, Gibian, Harris, Haney, Irving, Kirchman, McGee, Metcalf, Osborne, Pierce, Taylor, Thompson, von Colditz, Waring, Wellington, Wheeler, Williamson, Woodhouse, Wylie.

Sophomores

Brewer, Burton, Bygate, Du-Mont, Harris, Jones, Kretchmer, Lippincott, Logan, Manson, Martens, Mekelvey, Merrick, Ryman, Smith, Stark, Thoman, Vanderbilt.

Juniors

Baylis, Boomer, Bozell, Burr, Driscoll, Francis, Harburger, Harris, Hughes, Jenks, Martin, Rush, Sawtelle, Stein, Warbasse, Watson.

Seniors

Austin, Barnet, Devlin, Herman, Hine, Hill, Jones, Merrill, Richman, Shewell, Turner, Townsend, Waterman.

Games

Tuesday, October 31st—Sophomore-Senior, Freshman-Junior.

Wednesday, November 8th—Sophomore-Junior, Senior-Freshman.

Tuesday, November 14th—Senior-Junior, Sophomore-Freshman.

at Fairfield. Boston's and Philadelphia's historical spots are also represented.

Two pictures of New York are worthy of mention. "High Bridge" is a picture in which one bridge is itself framed by another bridge. In a "New York Huckster" an arch is again used to outline and soften the picture of one of New York's "push cart men."

There are some charming pictures of gateways, old, ivy covered houses and covered bridges, as well as scenes in Italy and England.

On the small table near Miss Stuart's office there is a collection of reproductions of daguerreotypes and miniatures. There is a picture of Miss Sarah Abbot, founder of Abbot academy, also a copy of a "Carte de Visite" photograph.

Most of the pictures are printed in soft, gray tones. There are a few sepia prints. Because of this "tone color" and the lovely shadow effects the pictures are at their best when observed in

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YOUTH MOVEMENT CONFERENCE

As announced in last week's *News*, Connecticut College tomorrow (Sunday, October 29th) will act as host to a religious conference on *Youth and the Present Crisis*. Deputations from Smith College, Wesleyan and Yale Universities, and young people from New London and vicinity will join with the college in considering the various problems facing youth today in America in the light of Christian idealism.

All the afternoon sessions will be held in Fanning Hall. The program of the conference is as follows:

1. At 3:30 P. M. General assembly in Fanning Hall, Room 206.

2. At 3:50 P. M. Discussion of four specific aspects of the conference topic under leaders especially chosen for the purpose (elect the group discussing the topic of greatest interest to yourself):

I. Group discussing Youth and the Political Situation. Leader, Professor Ralph Harlow, formerly a missionary in Greece, now professor of Bible in Smith College, always a vital speaker. Room 315.

II. Group discussing Youth and the Economic Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an industrial engineer, advisor to the New London Unemployment Relief Committee, now executive director of the Connecticut Power Co., who can speak from "inside" the industrial scene. Room 301.

III. Group discussing The Problems of College Youth in the World Today. Leader, Mr. Carl Herron, head of the Student Y. M. C. A. in Wesleyan University, a man well acquainted with the problems of student life. Room 308.

IV. Group discussing Youth and Religion. Leader, Mr. Paul F. Laubenstein, professor of religion in Connecticut College. This group will consider the moral and religious aspects of the present crisis and the relations of Christian youth thereto. Room 306.

3. At 5 P. M. Hike to Bolleswood, led by Connecticut College students.

4. At 7 P. M. Concluding assembly in the college gymnasium. Prof. Harlow will speak.

The conference is under the immediate direction of the Religious Committee of the college, of

dim daylight rather than in bright sunlight or artificial light.

The pictures are for sale by the studio which produced them. A list of the pictures and their prices is to be found at the main desk.

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DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

(Concluded from page 3, column 5)

hateful school-taught patriotisms, in which 'I love my country' commonly means also, 'I ignore, or distrust, or despise, or even hate, other countries.' If these embers shall presently burst into the flames of international war, a very large share of the blame must rest on the 'pep-talk' and 'hate-talk' of history teaching throughout the world, which has kept the minds of school-children and citizens in ignorant readiness for just that calamity.

which the members are: Jane E. Petrequin '34, Marjorie F. Thayer '34, Helen J. Baumgarten '35, Barbara S. Stott '35, Margaret Richardson '36, Louise B. Stanley '35, and Ruth A. Fordyce '35, chairman of the committee.

Prof. Harlow came to C. C. two years ago under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Group and his address on world peace is still favorably remembered, as well as his forceful sermon of last year. Acceptances to date indicate a large attendance from various young people's groups of the city and vicinity, thanks largely to the efficient deputation work of the Religious Committee. It is hoped to make the conference as practically helpful as possible, and your most constructive contributions in the various discussion groups in the afternoon will be appreciated by their leaders.

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DR. WINSLOW SPEAKS ON MENTAL HYGIENE

"There are two things that we as intelligent beings may do to keep our right balance—give intelligent thought to our own personality and get a rational attitude by using sources provided by mental hygienists." Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of Public Health at Yale Medical School and an active leader in mental health work for many years, gave this advice at Convocation last Thursday in his lecture on Mental Hygiene.

In connection with the subject, Dr. Winslow showed the late development of this branch of disease. The first step was made in 1792 by a Frenchman, Philippe Chanal, who for the first time treated insane people as human beings. Fifty years later, Dorothea Dix started an asylum for insane people, using humane treatment. Public and medical opinion didn't follow her new ideas, so not much progress was made until 1903 when Clifford Beers, formerly insane, told the story of his life in the book, *The Mind That Found Itself*. This book, telling of the cruelty of treatment toward insane people, attracted the attention of important people so that Dr. Beers was able to found the first mental society in 1908 to secure better conditions for those suffering and to aid in possible prevention. The next year, the national council for mental health was established. From that time on, there has been a development of clinics for different types of mental diseases.

Dr. Beers' work changed the attitude toward insanity in two important respects. Contrary to the idea that an individual is either insane or sane, he showed that there is a gradation in insanity. We all are irrational at times. Furthermore, mental and emotional acts are caused by underlying factors.

Of the two main types of mental diseases, one, mental defects, deals with the delayed development of an organism and deals with the intellectual part of our makeup. Since most mental defects are hereditary, they can't

WHAT IS SERVICE LEAGUE?

Service League is one of our important College organizations. The branches of it are Forum, Debating Club, Religious Committee, various charity activities, and social functions.

The work at Mission House is one of the interesting things that Service League does. Groups are organized to teach the New London children various crafts and to entertain them. The College girls supervise Scout, Dramatic, Reading, and Play Groups.

Under Charity come the donations for, and the making up of Thanksgiving Baskets. Also at Christmas-time there is the dressing of the Christadora Dolls.

Service League sends delegates to various conferences. Last winter girls were sent to and took part in the Model League of Nations Conference in Northampton. Also, this last summer a group was sent to Silver Bay to the Religious Conference. The delegates were Peg Baylis, Hazel Depew, Barbara Johnson, Janyce Pickett, Jean Stanley and Millicent Waghorn. Peg Baylis was chosen to be a member of the Committee of Seven which plans the program for the coming year. This is the first time that Connecticut College has been on this Committee. It is hoped that this next summer more girls from Connecticut will attend the Conference.

be changed, although the environment can be. The other type, mental diseases, is not so much hereditary as environmental. It deals with the non-intellectual part of us. Fear or insanity are at the root of many troubles in this field.

It is necessary to understand what is behind situations of maladjustment. The individual's emotional response must be understood. It is important that a new spirit in education be gained, in the home as well as in the school, so that the little disturbances which are the biggest problem may be controlled and society be benefited thereby.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

Hunt and Kinsey. These artists were all over the court (which is more than could be claimed for most of their shots.) Hunt was brilliant and Kinsey was lucid. (Pronounced loosed.) The secret of their victory, however, came out after the match. Kinsey claimed he owed it all to his mother, and that Hunt's brilliance lay in the fact that he had rested from the effects of his peculiar brand of cigars for a couple days. But the deep lying facts are that both of these gentlemen were suspected of taking shots of adrenalin before the match—up

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NEW ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Ten alumnae of C. C. attended a dinner meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Abbott Hall, Providence, to organize the Providence Chapter of Connecticut College Alumnae Association. Plans were made for the winter months and the new chapter is looking forward to entertaining undergraduates of the college at a Christmas party during the holiday season.

Membership in the chapter includes graduates and ex-members of C. C. who reside in Rhode Island and in neighboring communities in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The officers elected were:

President—Marjorie Smith, Providence, '22.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jessie Josolowitz, Providence, '25.

Chairman of Publicity and Entertainment Committee—Margherita Swanson, Edgewood, '31.

in that embryo lab of theirs. The collapse of their concatenated reflexes during the first set was typical of the onset of the adrenal syndrome.

What a racket!

Anonymous,

The Great Unknown.

• • •

Dear Editor:

Sunday afternoon, October 22nd members of St. James Church gave a tea and reception in the Parish House for the Episcopal girls of our college. It was a pleasant attempt to bring together the girls who are interested in keeping up a connection with their church in their college life.

Days are full and time is limited, but in our first meeting it was agreed that it would be not only delightful, but also beneficial to set aside one Sunday in the month to attend an early Communion Service together. Those of us who went to the little chapel last year have a happy memory and appreciation of a real, and deep, value received in the quiet simplicity of that early morning worship.

Our group also decided it would be helpful as well as enjoyable to have breakfast together after the service in the Parish House taking this opportunity to discuss, in an informal way, various questions of interest.

Very well, says the critical observer, you have established a custom combining a formal religious ceremony and a social affair. That, however, is not our essential aim. What is our purpose? Perhaps it is hard to define. One's religious purpose is naturally a personal interpretation. One thing, however, we have in common. We do want to be Christians. However we also know that the mere atten-

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HERBERT DITTLER IN CONCERT SERIES

Mr. Herbert Dittler gave a violin concert here on Thursday evening, October 26th, at 8:15. He was assisted by Mrs. Mary Dittler, Pianist. Mr. Dittler is a well-known artist, having first made a public appearance at the age of six. In 1910 he was appointed head of the violin department at the Bielefeld Conservatory, Germany, and later continued his studies under Jacques Thibaud, the famous French violinist. When he came to New York to live he became a member of the Faculty of Columbia University and for twelve years has developed and conducted the Columbia orchestra. In addition to these accomplishments Mr. Dittler has taught at several other schools in the United States and has made a number of concert appearances with distinguished musicians.

His recital consisted of:

<i>Concerto in E</i>	Bach
<i>Allegro</i>	
<i>Adagio</i>	
<i>Allegro assai</i>	
<i>Sonata, Op. 21</i>	Dohnanyi
<i>Allegro appassionato</i>	
<i>Allegro ma con tenerezza</i>	
<i>Vivace assai—Tempo del primo pezzo</i>	
<i>Suite Populaire Espagnol</i>	de Falla
<i>El Pano Moruno</i>	
<i>Nana</i>	
<i>Cancion</i>	
<i>Polo</i>	
<i>Asturiana</i>	
<i>Jota</i>	
<i>Poeme</i>	Chausson

BIG CROWD ENJOYS HAMBURGERS AND ONIONS

Cold and gray as it was on Saturday, fifteen students, with Miss

dance of church services doesn't make us good Christians. We want to be Christians in the fullest sense of the word, persons of high and right thinking, of gentle and sympathetic personalities.

How could we better attain and maintain these qualities than by entering into the spirit of Truth in Communion with God, and carrying that Spirit into our own lives and into the lives of others? Such a task is a privilege and a challenge. Let us accept it.

'35

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Welch as a chaperone, set off for another week-end at Miss Burdick's cottage, "Hill Top Cabin," at Niantic. Friend truck-driver was there with a smile to take the gay crowd out and to help collect the food.

A few brave souls plunged into the surf and then came running back to the fire to thaw out. The group sat around the fire reading and knitting while hungry stomachs growled for food. But alas! No Miss Burdick and no Miss Welch! At last the pangs of hunger could no longer be denied and one and all made great inroads on the hamburgers and cocoa until Miss Burdick arrived, having tea-ed all afternoon, and tried to join the eaters! But where were Miss Welch and her guides? They were lost along the shore until some friendly farmer told them where to go.

The evening was spent playing ghosts and the minister's cat. Ernie Herman proved herself to be absolutely earthly by not becoming even one-third of a ghost. But ask her about the bug that bit her while she slept on the ground!

Early Sunday all were up and ready for a breakfast of sausage and pan-cakes, which meal was turned into a Hallowe'en party by two boisterous "souls" who gave each person a favor enlivened by a suitable and pointed poem.

The trip ended with a long ride home through the country which was gorgeous with its fall colorings.

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Who says our great-great-grandparents were reserved? One English class just learned that it was conventional for strangers to embrace on first meeting in the "good old days."

The professional models of Connecticut College are becoming so enthusiastic that applicants are turned away more and more frequently. What thwarted aims in youth make them so eager?

And speaking of posing brings to mind one model who was caught in the act of hugging a skeleton. What is the world coming to?

Might we suggest compasses for erring night-drivers—especially if one is a chaperone?

The faculty tennis proved to be quite the rage—and just wait till the films are developed! We may have future movie stars in our midst; if Bobby Jones can get a contract, how about our able instructors?

Isn't it wonderful what sympathy can do? A sprained wrist healed over night after the grief expressed by one member of the faculty.

What's this we hear about one girl beating the tennis instructor and then the class beating the girl? According to Geometry, the first and third would be greater than the second, eh what?

Wanted—A second Walter Winchell to piece together the past of those who talk in their sleep.

And while we're on the subject of Niantic, a protest has been raised about the unsightly sketches made in the middle of the night—it seems that it is hard enough to wake up without having to look at characteristic poses of one's friends drawn on wrapping paper.

One might well raise the question as to who is the best movie critic on campus, what with some maidens taking in as many as three or four a week. But don't mistake me—no doubt they are merely collecting statistics.

According to one Freshman, Max "Kodak" Eastman spoke at Convocation. Too bad he didn't illustrate his points with slides, photography being as advanced as it is!!

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NEW PLANT SCIENCE GROUP STARTED

Visiting estates and gardens near and far to see living plant specimens will be one interesting phase of the activities of the New Plant Science group which has just been organized. Trips are being planned to The Marsh Botanical Garden at Yale University and to the New York Botanical Garden as well as to the gardens of the Harkness, Wilkinson and other estates in the vicinity of New London. The group will comprise not more than 15 members and will be assisted by members of the Botany Faculty. Various phases of individual vocational work will be done by the members.

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in
The Christian Century

October 18, 1933

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