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PROFESSOR C. J. KEYSER IS NEXT CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Writer of Several Books Will Talk On Mathematics and Science

The convocation speaker on Tuesday next, Oct. 22nd, will be Professor C. J. Keyser, Ph. D., LL. D., African Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Science, who will discuss "The Purposes of Wonder; The Realties of Mathematics and Science." Professor Keyser is the author of several books and a large number of articles and addresses on a wide variety of subjects, dealing on true view with philosophy and education as with mathematics and science. He has been elected chairman of the committee to procure a speaker.

Manuscripts and books of H. C. Bunner, on Exhibition in Library

High Spots in the Early Days of C. C.

Takes from the News of October 19, 1929

"But C. C.'s always different, the latest of them all—"... At one thirty last Saturday about sixty ath-letes had assembled in the gym. While one group of girls' newspeople was busy gathering minute sketches, an- other anxiously scanned the horizon for Dr. Lawrence, who arrived late. "Chop their ears off and make them howl," ventured Dr. Leth, and thus it was that the PEP college one member, leaped across the old hockey field on their mad dash to Miller's Pond, leaving a trail of paper behind them.

Exact five minutes later the stu- dent hounds were in hot pursuit. The paper trails led them through bramble, into bogs, dangerously close to two crouching forms resembling Ken, Tye, and Miss Ernst, up hill and down dale, again into mere bogs, through an overgrown trail lined with skeletons of several unfortunate cows fences, finally onto the rocky road leading directly to the pond. Viewing this strange race from the side, the men would have followed three distinct trails. The hounds, sometime falling behind, sometimes walking always traveling at a high rate of speed, arrived on the scene,,"

LIGON DEFINES SINS OF UNDERGRADUATES

Horophobia, Procrastination, and Rationalization Among Students' Worst Faults

Horophobia, procrastination, and rationalization are the three deadly sins of college undergraduates accord- ing to Assistant Professor Ernest M. Ligon of the psychological department, who was the speaker at the first convocation service of the year at Union College in Schenectady.

The sermon began with an an-nouncement that the church would endeavor to give his explanation why college students make so little out of their college years, despite their visions of high hope and great achievement held at matriculation. In Professor Ligon's opinion the three deadly sins of undergraduates are not with, men, and song, but horopho-

Horophobia

Horophobia can best be defined as the insane fear of a rightful sin of a Cheesecake out—it is the fear of tradi-tions and custom and current atti-tudes. That is, according to Professor Ligon, come to college with a desire to make the most out of it, when they are confronted by sophomores and upperclassmen who assure them that their work is hard-Victorian. Not that the upperclassmen really think this so, but they try to put them over, and they are only passing on what was told them.

"Perhaps I have underestimated the strength of the old librarian. I have referred to it as having no more existence than the grin of a Cheesecake. Perhaps I have enough stamina to live his own con-

Gentlemen: if you would start a real revolt of youth, overcome this

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Booklovers will be glad of the op-portunity to view the Bunner manus-

scripts and books on exhibition during the next month at the library. Let-
ters from H. C. Bunner to Walter Learned, once treasurer of the Sav-
game Bank of New London, letters to Bunner from W. H. Holmes, James Whitcomb Riley, Robert Burdette, Frank Steckton, Blue Perry, and others, and a poem addressed to Bun-

ner by Professor C. J. Keyser, will also be on exhibit. Two of Bunner's manu-

scripts have been entered in the Library of Congress, one of which is "A Theory of Artistry," which is due to be published early in the year. Another, a novel, has been inscribed to Bunner.

Dr. Benedict and Dr. Dalrymple, C. J. Taylor, and others, were chosen to be honorary actors and a book of posters on impressionism held at matricul-

ation to the college for this time exhibition.

Bunner was born at Owego, N. Y., in 1855, and died at his home in North Y. J. N. in 1896. His works are still in print and there in late 1890, a" story that

Being Written By Dr. Jensen

Dr. Jensen has written a biography of Bunner, which he is now working on. It is due to be published early in the year. Bunner's manuscripts and books on exhibition during the next month at the library.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

The program was varied, from the opening dance by Elizabeth Babsey in clown costume, to the closing clog choruses, in sports costumes, sung to "If You're Never Happy." The Sopho-

mores repeated the Sophomore and Seniors' over the years, to the music of the masker dressed as piano piano, Bar-

bara Ward and Eleanor Thayer did a graceful and very convincing tango, and Marian Nicholls, disguised com-

ically by a mask, danced a "Shuffle-Along" with her favorite and always popular number, "You're the Garcia of my Heart." Focusing in a voice that tangled at the heartstrings and brought tears to the eyes, several members of the class wore masker dressed as a book, and others, in a night club of high morals, it closed early, with a touch of the old sphere play which was well sung by the Freshman Class.

FORUM

Sunday, 7:45 P. M., in Knowl-

tion with Dr. Lawrence.

Questions to the "Negro In-

terior or Irrelevance?"
Connecticut College News

DEAR SQUIRREL:

Well, the ideal of the Physical Ed-
|ucation sytem at Connecticut College has gone athletic heart and soul to so speak. But most | of the girls and boys have had different minds. Frankly, I frankly admit, this has me fl·antlc.

why? At first thought—"Ah, a real party—George Olsen no doubt." But a better judgment discounted this solution thought—tense Junior Girls obviously could only produce an Eddie Wittsene. To me thought—perhaps in the site of the musical room in the new building, and they're baekd the room around people. I must repeat this again. And by the way, have no insinu- tions. And here my insinu-

ity is over. The4es mean no harm. There are no women in the college, so no harm. So far as I can see, they are not the first of the class. And just then the three best girls of the college were hugging each other affectionately. I could have sworn that I could hear them say: "Yes, we are happy, and it is wonderful to be together."

Well, Squirrel—all that well ended—and this old fox is signing off now.

Were you at vepeters?

Professor Davis said: "There is nothing to do for all of us. We may look out at life from this window, and thus be left to actual realities."
ALUMNAE NOTES
Elizabeth Street, class of 1928, is married to Russell S. Hurd. Edna Senter is at the Prince School.
Marian Valne is attending a business school in Hartford.

Dorothy Becbe is secretary to a professor at Connecticut Agricultural College.
Ruth Ackerman is working in Gimbel Brothers, New York, and Mrs. James is attending a business school in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Olsen is teaching in the Providence Trust Company of Philadelphia.
Eleanor Newmiller is doing stenographic work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Estie Petersen is secretary to the assistant superintendent of the Rockwood School Company.
Romie Shumon is teaching in the Junior High School at Farmington.
Marian Shaw is studying art in New York.

Albert Boardman is working in a home in Norwich.
Amelia Green is studying at Katharine Gibbs School at Providence.

Eleanor F. Taylor ’28 is teaching mathematics at New Haven Grevy Cemetery at Vassar College, New York.
The marriage of Jone Garvinkle ex ’22 to Chester J. Allen took place Saturday, October 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James announced the arrival of Jacqueline Joy James on October 5th.

Professor Keyser is deeply interested in human beings and in fact all the human beings who attend his lectures are sure to get some ideas.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING
A brief talk by President Blunt was one of the features of the first meeting of the Science Club. Professor Blunt spoke Thursday evening. In recent years the greatest development in biochemistry has been in the knowledge of vitamin D. Dr. Blunt said. Vitamin D controls the calcium and phosphorous changes in the body. Without it our bones would not be solid. Cod liver oil is the important source of vitamin D. Chemists have found the same oil part of the oil to contain the vitamin D activity. This is also found in our skins—so that when the ultra-violet rays of the sun shine on the skin, energy is absorbed and vitamin D is formed.

Dr. Dagholt spoke briefly on the "Necessity of Integrating the Fields of Science." Dr. Black discussed Paleobotany and Dr. Deeds gave an account of an exhibition she had seen this summer at Cold Spring Harbor—an exhibition sponsored by the Carnegie Institute on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

PORTRAYS OF DR. MARSHALL COMPLETED
The portrait of ex-President Marshall has been completed. The portrait was made by Sidney Nickerson of the Carnegie Institute on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

High Spots In The Early Days of C. C. at ... and march—when entering the house, the snow had been open, and a few people had even gathered, ready for the hike. When out of the woods skidded the lost horse, Donnie and Miss Ernst. After giving them a chance to rest and eat, the remaining members of the chase crossed over to the site of the new C. C. O. O. Club, where a few of the finest moments of the afternoon were spent.

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President Blunt to Speak at Many Occasions

Inquiries are coming in from all over Connecticut and from other New England states, to Dr. Blunt, requesting her to address various groups and organizations. Whenever possible Dr. Blunt is accepting these opportunities of becoming more closely acquainted with the members of the district to which her new post has called her.

She was one of the prominent speakers at the New London celebration of the 155th anniversary of the death of the famous Polish patriot who died on an American battlefield and in Washington.

Partly from the New London Leader, of the district to which her new post has called her.

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CONCLUSION TO PEACE ISSUE IN SIGHT

Peace advocates were glad to hear the optimistic outlook of Mrs. Lucia Meade in her address on International Affairs here last Monday afternoon.

The anticipated conclusion to peace conferences is in sight. Mrs. Meade pointed out the twofold schemes of such men as Shearer as a favorable sign. The fact that our government officials and newspapers take upon themselves the task of exposing the anti-peace plots of great American industries illustrates the endeavors we are making for peace promotion.

Mrs. Meade punctuated her talk by informal mention from time to time of her acquaintances with some of the greatest men of today. She said a little about her first meeting with Sir Winston Churchill, England's Premier at present being feted and honored in Washington. She described him at twenty as a convincing young man with straight black hair and spoke highly of his wife and daughter Isobel whom she also knows personally.

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