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 ideas.

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 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 democracy, of generosity and gentleness, and respect for personalities was the fourth.

All four are found in the world today. There is still much egocentric 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 the 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. Here 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 8, column 2)

A Good Library is Proof of One's Intelect

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 feeling 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 GAMBLE IN GYM TONIGHT

To whit—to whoooosooooO000!!! 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 Halloween 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—what that means is that you'll have to guess. The more of the goblins' ropes you have, the better you'll jump. You'll need ropes since you'll be jumping enough without them (and not at conclusions). A little advice for those who are going to come: don't go to the gym unless you're sure you're going to be there. And if you are there, don't be too late because the goblins are very much expecting you.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

Max Eastman, Poet and Critic

Delights Convocation Audience

The Art of Enjoying Poetry was the subject of the lecture given by Max Eastman, 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, 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, poem, means maker, not because he writes verses, but because of the magic of his spoken syllables, he could produce whatever was desired. In this belief is found the origin of poetry. The poet had an absolute 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 be moral in what they read when the purpose of the poem is pure 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, Signets, the moral comes after the experience. The poet and the prose writer is not the sameipoet. The poet had an absurd notion that he could love 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 be moral in what they read when the purpose of the poem is pure 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, Signets, the moral comes after the experience. The poet and the prose writer is not the same.

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. The parade is being organized by the Red Cross and is sponsored by fifteen or twenty other units. Contrary to the usual Armistice Day the 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.

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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 sit in church pews, but sit in疏散 chairs in a dark gymnasium. There are far too many distractions. We have almost 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 often so tired that we are very, very tired, and we will be sleepy. When we look into these reasons we find that there is really nothing to them—they are merely flimsy statements.

The "atmosphere" of vespers 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 make do with the gym. We have let slip by opportunities we have had to attend vespers once a month, showing that the majority of us very poorly use the opportunities we have. The majority of us very poorly use the opportunities we have. The majority of us very poorly use the opportunities we have.

Naturally, French schoolchildren have not seen such accounts. According to what their books say, the German government set up a government of victory because of the number of 'his soldiers and the terrible effects of shaking off the chains of Versailles.' When the Germans came back at our enemies with greater things? Ha! Ha! me-thinks I will find comfort in Lethe or anything else that's potent. Tolerantly yours,

LERNE INGE.

DEAR LORNE,

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 want to have a good father, you must try to discover something which is anything but unsound. All this only on the condition, that you persevere, in the acquisition of knowledge that you will come to know about half as much as your father says he doesn't remember.

Now that I've given you the advice which, from experience, I think this pseudo-intellectualism stuff is all rot. Do you see? And just to elucidate further, says Butler says, "All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it." I'll be an animal and have a good time, you beast.

THE SAGE.

Pride and Prejudice by Mrs. Bennet, 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. No o b e r 18.

A large group turned out for try-outs which were held on Monday, October 24. Half of the cast was chosen from the following girls: Sally Juniper, Frances Vey, Margaret Waterman, Grace Keaton, Mary McNutt, Emeline Turner, Martha Prendergast, Edith Stockman, Alma Nichols, Marjorie Belcher, Betty Waterman, Lydia Riley, Edith Stockman, Vanessa Goldfaden, Marion Boyott, Lois Ryman, and Letitia Williams.

DEAR MOPSY MATILDA,

When Dad was young he never used to do a retreat from Algebra. It was so easy for him that most of the things he had to understand 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 "riddles" or sciences. All this when I 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 afterward discard? I think I am a "greater" things? Ha! Ha! me-thinks I will find comfort in Lethe or anything else that's potent.

Tolerantly yours,

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THE SAGE.
The most evenly matched and best played game was that between Dr. Roberts and Barbara Cairns. 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

(Continued 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 emotions, 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

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

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.
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. This idea has started the idea in the 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.

Betsy Waterman, '24, is in charge of the supper on Monday night. She prepared a delicious one of hamburgers, potato salad, coffee, fruit, and cookies. Miss Turner was the chairman of the committee in charge. They represent Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salons. Phone: New London 8647.

The first meeting of the Debating Club, held on Monday night, was devoted to a discussion of the subject, "Are any suggestions of the students found in room 108, New London at the Colonial Exposition in Boston, stimulating college events." The discussion was difficult to know whether the Debating Club is to be sponsored by upper-classmen, with special numbers song. The discussion at the meeting was important and should 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 sever-al inter-class debates to take the place of an international debate as in the past. 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 "Valse Waltz" by Pearl Mylax, Galloway's "Cake Walk" by Dorothy Platt, and Finley's "Movement of Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique" by Helen Baker, My Wild Irish Rose by Grace Bosco, and Chopin's "Valse Waltz" by Catherine Dungan.

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

"What Is Insanity?" was the topic of the latest 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 Hallowe'en Party in the Commuter's room, Martha Lapham being chairman of the committee in charge. They played several of the old fashioned Hallowe'en games such as ducking the apple and asking the question "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 1900. The exhibition is found in room 108, New London Hall.

HOCKEY SQUADS
Freshmen

Sophomores
Brewer, Burton, Bygate, Du- Mont, Harris, Jones, Ketchmer, Liggett, Logan, Mann, Mar- tens, Mekelvey, Merrick, Ryan, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smol, Thomas, Varden- bilt.

Juniors
Baylis, Boomer, Bozell, Burr, Driscoll, Francis, Harburger, Hughes, Hughes, Jenkins, Martin, Rush, Szwriel, Stein, Warbasse, Watson.

Seniors

Games
Tuesday, October 21st—Sopho- more-Senior Freshman-Junior, Wednesday, November 8th—Sophomore-Junior, Senior-Freshman

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

at Fairfield. Boston's and Phila- delphia'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 not only shown from another. "New York Huck- ster" an arch is again used to out- line and soften the picture of one of New York's "push cart men."

There are some charming pic- tures of gateways, old, ivy covered- homes and covered bridges, as well as scenes in Italy and Europe.

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

Youth Movement Conference
As announced in last week's News, Connecticut College tomorrow (Sunday, October 29th) will act as host to a religious confer- ence on Youth and the Present Crisis. Deputations from Smith College, Wesleyan and Yale Colleges, and young people from New London and vicinity will join with the college in consider- ing the various problems facing youth today both 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 as- sembly in Fanning Hall, Room 206.
2. At 3:50 P. M. Discussion of four specific aspects of the confer- ence topic under leaders especially chosen for the purpose. The group discussing the topic of greatest interest to yourself.
3. Group discussing Youth and the Political Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, who is a member of the United States Civil Serv- ice, always a vital speaker. Room 315.
4. Group discussing Youth and the Economic Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, who is a member of the United States Civil Serv- ice, always a vital speaker. Room 315.
5. Group discussing Youth and the Religious Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, who is a member of the United States Civil Serv- ice, always a vital speaker. Room 315.
6. Group discussing Youth and the Intellectual Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, who is a member of the United States Civil Serv- ice, always a vital speaker. Room 315.
7. Group discussing Youth and the Social Situation. Leader, Mr. Allan D. Colvin, formerly professor in Rensselaer Polytech- nical Institute, who is a member of the United States Civil Serv- ice, always a vital speaker. Room 315.

All these embers shall presently burst into the flames of international war, a very large share of the blame must rest on the "pop-talk" and "hate-talk" of history teaching throughout the world, which has kept the minds of school-children and citizens in ignorant readi- ness for just that calumny.

The members are: Jane E. Petrequin '24, Marjorie F. Thay- ler '24, Elsie Austin '25, Barbara S. Stott '25, Maryrichardson '25, Louise B. Stan- ley '25, and Paul A. Forey '25, 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 earnest sermon of last year. Acceptances to date indicate a large attendance from various young people's groups of the city and vicinity, thanks to the efficiently deputized work of the Religious Committee. It is hoped that the confer- ence as practically as possible, and your most constructive contributions in the various dis- cussion groups in the afternoon will be appreciated by their leaders.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY!

TONIGHT

At 3 P. M. Hike to Bolles- wood, led by Connecticut College students.
4. At 7 P. M. Concluding as- sembly in the college gymnasium. Prof. Harlow will speak. The conference is under the im- mediate direction of the Religious Committee of the college, of dim daylight rather than in bright sunshine or artificial light.

The conference will be sold by the studio which produced them. A list of the pictures and their prices is to be found at the main desk.

SPOT SPORT SHOP

New London, Connecticut

Daylight and Electrical Photog- raphy

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salons
2:14 State St., New London, Conn.
Telephone, New London 8647
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 our intelligence 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 later development of this branch of disease. The first step was made in 1792 by a Frenchman, Philippe Chauveau, 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. "The medical opinion didn't follow her new ideas, so not much progress was made until around 1880," Dr. Beers, formerly insane, told the story of his life in the book, The Mind That Found Itself. This book, telling about Dr. Beers' 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 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 are degrees of 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 has to do with the intellectual part of our makeup. Since most mental defects are hereditary, they can't be changed, although the environment can be. The other type, mental diseases, 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 a mental disease. The adjustment of 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 suggestions which may be controlled and society be benefited thereby.

FREE SPEECH
(Concluded from page 3, column 5)

Hunt and Kinsey. These artists were all over the count (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 receiving shots of a musty variety before the match-up.

HERRY'S CUT RATE STORE

WHAT IS SERVICE LEAGUE?

Service League is one of our important College organizations. The branches of the League are: Debuting Club, Religious Committee, various charity activities, and social functions.

The work of 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 the Bay to the Religious Conference. The delegates were P. E. Baylis, Betty Asher, Elizabeth Johnston, Janice Pickett, Jean Stanley, and Wilhelmina Tack. Miss Baylis was chosen to be a member of the Committee of Fifty 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, 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.

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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?

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?

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!!

One值得注意的 when they are in balance, then you have a balanced blend,” means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?